

Hoover image taking a beating

Editor's Note: For many years the late J. Edgar Hoover was America's most impregnable legend. But since his death facts have come to light — from the Justice Department and elsewhere — that undermine some long-held assumptions. This article gives the new picture. It was written by Harry Rosenthal in collaboration with Donald M. Rothberg and Margaret Gentry.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover was bigger than life, the No. 1 patriot, the best-known

American, the man of guts, the genuine legend. Hoover was the FBI and the FBI was Hoover and they were entwined in reputation: solid, incorruptible and unassailable.

By the time he died, the image had begun to tarnish. In the minds of many, Hoover was too old to cope with modern problems, too set in his ways, too content to live on glories of the past. And his power as one-man ruler of the superagency he fashioned so meticulously was, in his last years, thought too open to abuses.

Now, three years after Hoover's death, his longtime critics find

confirmation in facts emerging about the FBI.

J. Edgar Hoover allowed the FBI to be used for political purposes. He hoarded tidbits of petty gossip about public figures. He filed away derogatory remarks made about himself. He slipped information about the private lives of opponents to presidents.

But Hoover also abruptly ended the use by the FBI of break-ins and other illegal methods that were unchallenged tools of investigation for decades. And later he successfully resisted White House pressure to resume such methods.

How serious were the abuses? How much of Hoover's power was rooted in knowing where the bodies were buried or bedded? Did Hoover evoke fear among presidents and congressmen as he did among gangsters?

The recent disclosures were no more than signposts to the answers. The complete truth most likely was buried with Hoover at Congressional Cemetery.

Whatever Presidents Johnson, Kennedy and Nixon may have thought in private, none ever spoke publicly about replacing Hoover, and he remained director of the FBI until he died.

"I admire Mr. Hoover so much as a citizen and a man," said Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Magnificent public servant," said Lyndon B. Johnson. "This truly remarkable man," said Richard M. Nixon.

How could they speak otherwise of a man who had become glamorous through so many roles: The fearless gangster-fighter of the 30s, the Nazi spy-hunter of the 40s, the unshakable anti-Communist of the 50s.

But now the post-Watergate Congress has launched the first serious investigation of how the FBI works. And for the first time

ever, the FBI has admitted its transgressions to outside probers. The ghost of Hoover must be scowling.

A new attorney general, Edward H. Levi, matter-of-factly ticked off the abuses.

—Hoover kept secret files of derogatory information on 17 members of Congress and 31 other prominent persons.

—Hoover, in at least one case, whispered gossip from his files to others in the executive branch in an effort to discredit a congressman who had criticized him.

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WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with little chance of rain. Highs near 65, low near 55. Complete weather on page B-5.

FBI acts to 'scare' King told Bugging tape said sent to his wife

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON— The FBI mailed what some agents considered an "unsavory" tape recording made from an electronic room bug to Coretta King to "frighten" her husband, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., into halting his criticism of the bureau, according to a former high official of the agency.

The mailing of the tape recording to Mrs. King was part of nearly a decade of "harassment" of the late civil rights leader by the bureau, several former agents and officials say. One retired agent, Arthur Murtagh, who was attached to the FBI's Atlanta field office, said

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the moves against King were second in size "only to the way they went after Jimmy Hoffa."

Yet there was never a criminal prosecution of King, and these former FBI men say there was a "dubious" national security rationale for what they said were thousands of hours of electronic and physical surveillance. These sources believe the alleged harassment of King should be investigated by the congressional committees on intelligence, and several have written to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Sending a tape recording obtained by a national security electronic surveillance to a private citizen is a violation of FBI regulations and was a potential violation of the Federal Communications Act and the Federal Criminal Code.

The surveillance of King was briefly noted last year in a report by then Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe and FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley on the bureau's counterintelligence program, or Cointelpro. The report said one of the Cointelpro techniques included "investigating the love life of a group leader for dissemination to the press." Justice Department

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Hydropants

The latest series of storms was good for more than the crops, as 14-year-old Troy Brenna of Long Beach demonstrates on Bixby Park's rain-saturated lawn Saturday. Forecasters say watery weather is over, and predict a sunny Sunday with high temperatures in the low 60s. Long-range forecasts call for clear weather through Thursday.

—Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Sadat: settlement won't come easy

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat predicted Saturday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will have a "very hard round" in getting a new peace agreement between Egypt and Israel—harder and longer than last year.

Sadat and Kissinger met for over 4½ hours of talks in which informed sources said the Egyptian leader put forward specific ideas for Kissinger to take to Israel Sunday.

At a joint news conference afterwards, Sadat ruled out the direct pledge of nonbelligerency that Israel is demanding for withdrawal from the Abu Rudeis oil fields and the strategic passes in the Sinai.

"If I am going to agree to a declaration of nonbelligerency while one Israeli soldier is occupying my land, it is an official implication for him to stay, an invitation I am not going to extend," Sadat

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Communists step up attacks in Cambodia

Lon Nol may be forced out

By CARL D. ROBINSON

PHNOM PENH (AP) — As Communist-led forces stepped up attacks in Cambodia on Saturday, political sources said President Lon Nol may be pressured into resigning in coming weeks as the first step toward a negotiated end to the nearly five-year-old Cambodian War.

The resignation was predicted after sources revealed that the usually passive Cambodian national assembly had joined the growing ranks of Lon Nol's critics with a call for him to "take urgent measures to correct the current critical situation."

Khmer Rouge insurgents poured more heavy fire on Phnom Penh's Pochentong Airport but apparently failed to disrupt a U.S. airlift of fuel, food and ammunition to the besieged capital. The rebels earlier cut Phnom Penh's road and river supply routes.

AIRPORT SOURCES said 37 rockets and artillery rounds were fired into the area during the day, killing two persons and wounding five. A commercial flight to Saigon was canceled because of the firing. Only one international flight, to and from Bangkok, took place.

Military sources reported that a 2,000-man operation against the "rocket belt," from which the insurgents operate five miles northwest of the airfield, was bogged down for the third day.

North of Phnom Penh, field reports said insurgents had launched a series of attacks on government positions around Prek Phnou, 11 miles from the capital. The rebels occupied part of the village Friday, but government forces retook it. The Cambodian command claimed 143 insurgents killed but did not announce government losses.

The political sources in Phnom Penh said the two resolutions passed unanimously Tuesday and Friday by both houses of the national assembly did not specify the "urgent measures" Lon Nol is to take.

THE PRESIDENT, whose Social Republican Party controls the assembly, is drawing more open criticism from once-respectful Cambodian officials, and some observers believe the deteriorating military situation combined with

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CAMBODIAN civilians cower in doorway during recent rocket attack on Phnom Penh. —UPI

Another S. Viet capital falls to foe

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese government troops abandoned a district capital in the heart of the Central Highlands Saturday after losing radio contact because of heavy Communist shelling and ground attacks, the Saigon command reported.

The command said Communist troops pushed toward Thuan Man district capital, in Phu Bon province, 240 miles north of Saigon. Pilots in an observation plane said the military headquarters were on fire after all communications with the rear were cut in the morning.

The town has about 5,000 inhabitants, mostly Montagnard tribesmen.

(In Paris, the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks denounced the attacks by Commu-

nist forces against Thuan Man and said North Vietnam must bear full responsibility for continuation of the war. It charged Communist forces in the area "had savagely massacred without discrimination both women and children.")

Since the signing of the cease-fire agreement on Jan. 27, 1973, in Paris, Communist troops have captured at least 11 district, or county, capitals and the provincial capital of Phuoc Long, centered 66 miles north of Saigon.

Near the former imperial city of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, government troops repulsed a Communist attack southeast of Nam Hoa town, killing 22 and seizing eight weapons, spokesmen said. Government casualties were five wounded.

Envoy tells of Cambodia peace plan rebuff

By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG
New York Times Service

PHNOM PENH—Ambassador John Gunther Dean was rebuffed last year when he proposed to Secretary of State Kissinger that an attempt be made to establish contact with a key Cambodian insurgent leader to feel out the possibility of peace negotiations, according to sources in the United States embassy here.

The sources said that Dean, who was new in Phnom Penh at the time but had already begun pushing for peace initiatives, recommended contact with Khieu Samphan, perhaps the leading figure in the insurgent movement. He is a deputy premier, defense minister and commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The U.S. embassy would not comment on the matter. Kissinger, who is in Egypt, could not be reached for comment.

At the time of Dean's proposal last April, Samphan was touring eastern Europe and Africa to rally support for his cause. Dean, according to the embassy sources, felt this was a perfect opportunity for contact. The ambassador was quoted by those familiar with the episode as having said, "every straw should be grasped at."

Kissinger rejected the proposal, the sources said, on the ground that the fighting was going poorly at the time and the U.S. would have been in a position of negotiating from weakness. Long-time observers note, however, that the situation has never been favorable for the

Phnom Penh government since the war began in 1970.

The State Department did not mention the Dean proposal when it announced three days ago that Washington had made numerous attempts at negotiations with the

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insurgents, but had been rebuffed.

The announcement was made at a news conference by Philip C. Habib, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific affairs, who listed seven efforts since 1973.

Habib was questioned by newsmen as to the seriousness of these efforts. He insisted they had been sincere and he rejected suggestions, made in recent news dis-

patches, that Kissinger was not enthusiastic about negotiations.

Kissinger's critics have said that he lacks interest in peace talks because Cambodia is a small, inconsequential country, it is a losing situation for the U.S. and he does not want to be identified with defeats. It is also said that he does not want to expend the limited leverage he has on Peking in obtaining a Cambodian settlement that will be unsatisfactory for Washington in any case.

The dean episode sheds light on the apparent gap between the embassy here and the public statements in Washington.

President Ford and Kissinger, in an effort to persuade Congress to grant more military aid, have been saying that without the aid, the

Phnom Penh government will fall within weeks, but that with the aid there is a chance of convincing the insurgents of the wisdom of a compromise settlement.

According to embassy sources, it is believed that there is no possibility of a compromise and that the best that can be hoped for is little more than a negotiated surrender.

This embassy assessment, based on conditions that have deteriorated since the insurgents began their offensive two months ago, is shared by virtually the entire diplomatic community.

At the moment, this city of two million people is being kept alive solely by an American airlift because other supply routes have been cut by the insurgents. Even the airlift has been disrupted by enemy shelling of the airport.



Big splash at Camp David

Fully clothed President Ford splashes into pool at Camp David, Md., after playful push from First Lady Betty Ford. Photo, taken last fall, is from book by photographer Fred Ward, selections of which will be published this week in Time magazine.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Arthritis slows Mrs. Ford

Combined News Services

Mrs. Gerald R. Ford has had a flareup of a chronic arthritic condition and will have to curtail her activities temporarily, the White House said Saturday.

At the same time, Rear Adm. William M. Lukash, White House physician, said recent tests at Bethesda Naval Hospital show no evidence of a recurrence of cancer. The First Lady underwent surgery last September for removal of a breast which was cancerous, but Dr. Lukash said the tests conducted recently show her to be completely normal.

Unauthorized

For the third time within a month, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., supreme Allied commander of NATO, has been required to reimburse the government for unauthorized use of official transport for personal convenience, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Saturday in Washington.

"This time General Haig was caught flying his dog, Duncan, from Stuttgart to Belgium on a military aircraft," Aspin said. NATO headquarters are in Belgium.

Haig served former President Nixon for six years at the White House, the last year as chief of staff.

A letter from the Pentagon, which Aspin published with his statement, said Haig has decided to reimburse the government \$21.70 for the dog's transportation. Earlier Haig reimbursed the government for having sent Duncan by military vehicle from Frankfurt to Stuttgart and for transporting liquor to Europe aboard a military aircraft. In each case, reimbursement was made only after Aspin publicized the matter.

Culinary delights

Opal Hayes has won 5,000 blue ribbons and trophies at fairs for her cooking and canning, but she never believed the way to a man's heart was through his stomach. She never married.

"I didn't have time to find a husband, and if I did he would have eaten himself to his grave," said Miss Hayes, 77, who lives alone in the small southwestern Illinois community of Franklin, not far from the farm where she was reared and began developing her culinary skill helping her mother prepare meals.

Miss Hayes began winning prizes at Illinois county fairs in 1926 and five years later made her debut at the state fair in Springfield. She cleaned up with her cookies, cakes, breads, jams, jellies, sweet pickles, relishes and every variety of canned fruits and vegetables.



Well built

University of Detroit engineering students Bob Ostrander, left, and Paul Didas apply more weight to toothpick bridge at university engineering contest. The .090-pound bridge refused to buckle under 93.2 pounds of weight and won bridge-building trophy for student Evan Wisniewski, not pictured.

—UP

He added that she continues to take chemotherapy treatments, without side effects. A cancer checkup will be made every four months.

Because of the arthritis, President and Mrs. Ford canceled plans to attend a birthday party Saturday night for White House photographer David Hume Kennerly, and Mrs. Ford said she would not attend tonight's gala benefit at the Kennedy Center featuring Barbra Streisand.

But Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, the First Lady's press secretary, said of the illness: "It comes and it goes. It's really nothing serious."

Ben Blue

Poker-faced comedian Ben Blue is dead following a lengthy illness, hospital officials said Saturday in Los Angeles.

Blue, 73, died late Friday night at Westlake Hospital. Cause of death was not revealed.

The rubber-legged comedian, who started his career in vaudeville, appeared in several films, including "College Rhythm," "High, Wide and Handsome," "For Me and My Gal," "My Wild Irish Rose," "It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World," "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," and "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out."

Blue, who had operated Ben Blue's Night Club in Santa Monica, was born Ben Bernstein in Montreal, Canada, on Sept. 12, 1901. He once said he adopted his stage name to fit the blue lights of the marquee of vaudeville's famed Palace Theater.

In 1964, Blue was indicted on six counts of evading a total of \$39,334 in taxes. The case was not resolved until 1969, when Blue pleaded no contest to one count involving corporate income. The other counts were dismissed. He was fined \$1,000 with payment suspended.

Discouraged

James P. Alexander said Saturday he resigned as director of the Washington, D.C., Office of Bicentennial Programs because the bicentennial is becoming a "publicity effort."

"From a national program that offered some promise for substantial improvements in the quality of life, the federal bicentennial has degenerated into a publicity effort," Alexander told a meeting of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission and Assembly.

He resigned Friday after presenting Mayor Walter Washington with a memorandum listing 10 "imperative needs" to get the bicentennial back on the right track. Among them was a call for the President to give the Domestic Council responsibility for coordinating the bicentennial in the nation's capital. Alexander said the current separation of the city's bicentennial office and the federal commission has led to confusion and overlap.

Royal affair

Queen Elizabeth II headed the guest list Saturday when her cousin, the Earl of Lichfield, married Lady Leonora, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster. The ceremony took place in the Roman-walled town of Chester in northwest England.

The queen and her sister, Princess Margaret, were among more than 1,500 guests from royalty, high society, the stage and screen to attend the wedding, considered Britain's biggest social event since the queen's daughter, Princess Anne, married 16 months ago.

Royal guests included Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, ex-King Constantine of Greece and his wife, Anne-Marie of Denmark.

Musical robbery

Rock singer Rod Stewart's fifth-floor Beverly Hills hotel suite was burglarized Friday night and a guitar, some stereo equipment and \$300 were reported missing. The musical equipment was valued at \$1,500.

"It looked like someone got hold of a key," a spokesman for the singer said Saturday.

Too extravagant

Helen Cichowlas has been freed after serving 16 days in jail in Center Line, Mich., for paying for her daughter's elaborate wedding two years ago with a worthless \$7,774 check.

A Macomb County judge ordered Mrs. Cichowlas, 60, released Friday when relatives paid \$6,000 she owed the wedding caterer.

Mrs. Cichowlas also signed a note to pay off the remaining \$1,774 owed to the caterer, who arranged an \$8,000 wedding. Mrs. Cichowlas was convicted last month and sentenced to a year in jail.

Police blamed for shooting

Two killed in political brawl

SETUBAL, Portugal (AP) — Bloody clashes following the breakup of a political rally took two lives and left 17 persons injured, most from gunshot wounds, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

Witnesses said the shooting erupted when an unruly crowd gathered after extreme leftists broke up a Friday night rally staged by the centrist Popular Democratic Party in this city 30 miles south of Lisbon.

Military units took command of Setubal Saturday, with reinforcements arriving from Lisbon in

armored personnel carriers and rescuing more than 20 policemen besieged in their headquarters by an angry mob.

Thousands of angry townspeople ringed the pink, two-story building, demanding "popular justice" for policemen whom they say were responsible for the deaths. Troops finally managed in their third attempt at dusk to back an armored truck up to the door of the headquarters and evacuate the officers barricaded inside.

The headquarters was shuttered tight and guard-

ed by troops in jungle fatigues with machine guns slung at their sides. Armored cars and personnel carriers were parked on the sidewalk.

A British journalist, Christopher Reed of the Guardian, was badly beaten Saturday night by leftists who burst into a cafe where he and five reporters were having coffee. Several of Reed's companions also were roughed up in the attack before they could escape.

There was no coherent account of how the shooting started. Some townspeople said claimed the police fired without provocation. Others said police were outnumbered outside the meeting hall and fired their pistols when the mob charged at them with staves and rocks.

After the initial clash, police retreated three blocks to their headquarters where they barricaded themselves. There was sporadic shooting from the station throughout the night.

Body of heiress found in tunnel

KIDSGROVE, England (AP) — The body of 17-year-old heiress Lesley Whittle, kidnaped from her bedroom nearly two months ago, has been found dangling from a wire in a 60-foot drainage shaft, police said Saturday.

Police are searching for an unnamed man they call the "Black Panther"—because of the hood and dark clothes he wears—in her kidnap murder.

Police say the man, Britain's most wanted criminal, has robbed 15 post offices and killed three postal officials. Security guards at some of the post offices have given police a description of the man.

Miss Whittle's brother Ronald identified the body, police said.

Her body was found dangling at the end of a piece of wire fastened to a ledge 40 feet down the shaft. The shaft was part of a labyrinth of tunnels under Bathpool Park, formerly the site of a mine.

Two sleeping bags and other items were on the ledge, police said.

Miss Whittle was kidnaped from her home in the Midlands village of Highley on Jan. 14. A note demanding a \$120,000 ransom was left behind.

Miss Whittle inherited \$200,000 in a trust fund set up by her late father who

19 perish as wall tumbles on dormitory

SEOUL (UPI) — A huge cement embankment apparently loosened by warm spring weather collapsed and fell on top of a dormitory early today, causing heavy casualties.

Police said 19 persons, mostly girls, were confirmed killed.

The incident occurred at about 2:50 a.m. when an embankment 32 feet high and 40 yards long collapsed and struck a dormitory below the Jungpung Wig Co. in the southern part of Seoul. Company employees were housed there.

News reports said more than 80 persons were staying in the dormitory at the time.

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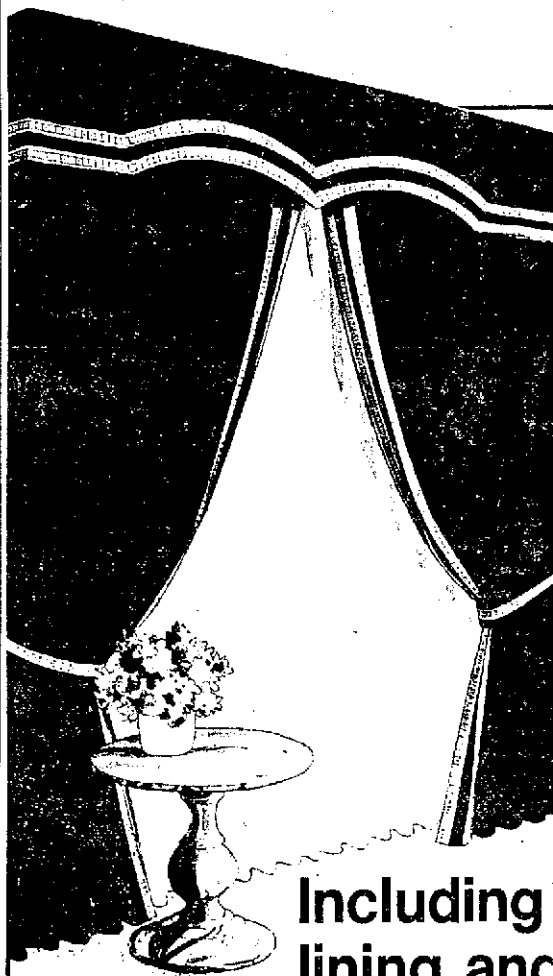
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Don't let 'em do it, Howard!

About 35 Spruce Goose-lovers, many of them pilots, protested Saturday at the Long Beach Harbor hangar housing the giant HK-1 experimental plane built by billionaire Howard Hughes. The eight-engine plane, flown by Hughes for less than a minute in 1947 and then locked away, will be dismantled and sent to nine U.S. museums under a recent agreement between the Smithsonian Institution, Hughes'

Summa Corp. and the General Services Administration, which owns the plane and leases it to Summa. The demonstrators want the craft preserved intact and possibly converted into a museum. Many said that if England's Queen Mary deserved to be saved, surely something could be done to preserve a large part of America's aviation history.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

By UCI medicine dean

Hospital plan vetoed

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Plans for UC Irvine to use Long Beach hospitals for training of future doctors as an option to the university's proposed takeover of the Orange County Medical Center have been rejected by the dean of UCI's College of Medicine.

Dr. Stanley van den Noort rejected the training plan—and several other options to the takeover—after the proposals were spelled out by a special regent's committee on education and finance.

The committee, meeting in San Francisco Friday, explored various versions of how medical training can be accomplished. It plans to make its recommendations to the regents on March 25.

NONE of the alternate plans is acceptable, Van Den Noort said, because each is a substitute to the university's proposed purchase of the Orange County general hospital for \$5.5 million and the construction of a \$20-million 200-bed hospital on campus.

Also planned for the campus is a \$12-million science laboratory building, and Van Den Noort said this will be necessary whether or not there is a campus hospital—unless the entire medical school is scrapped.

He told the regents he would rather see the UCI medical school closed if it cannot have the facilities it needs.

"Better no school than a poor one," he declared.

The UCI medical school has long had teaching agreements with such Long Beach hospitals as Memorial, Veterans' Administration and St. Mary, and Van Den Noort said these are "very valuable but no substitute" for the closer Orange County facilities.

The regents committee made 24 recommendations, but none of them called for the construction of the campus hospital.

One called for the university to buy the Orange County Medical Center, which was agreed to in a pact hammered out last fall after nearly 18 months of negotiations.

The committee, however, said it felt that the university's medical school could transfer all teaching facilities to OCMC and get along without the campus hospital at least for a time.

BOTH Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich and Van Den Noort objected to this proposal.

While Van Den Noort was willing to see the UCI medical school scrapped—unless it can go first class and have the facilities he says it needs to have top-notch training for the future doctors—Aldrich said he "is not willing to cash in the medical school."

Both, however, said it would be a "disaster" not to have a campus hospital.

The regents committee took note that Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post had recommended closing UCI medical school and shifting its faculty and students to UC Davis, but it said that plan "is the least acceptable."

No rail line rolling stock

Amtrak, the government-backed railroad, has no engines or cars for more commuter runs on the Los Angeles-to-San Diego line and has no commitment to supply them, the line's new overseer has been warned.

The County Transportation Organization—formally created in Santa Ana Friday by the counties of Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego—was given the bad news after it had named Orange County Supervisor Ralph B. Clark as its chairman.

The setback was delivered by Frank Tankersley of Amtrak who announced that the government rail management agency has no equipment available, and so cannot supply commuter cars and engines for the daily extra commuter train the three counties have long planned.

However, Tankersley said later, some surplus rolling stock may be found on the East Coast lines.

Unless there is a guarantee that Amtrak will supply the train which the three-county consortium pledged

ed to underwrite in a move to step up commuter service as a substitute for automobiles, the CTO mission is in danger, Clark said.

In addition to the tricon county commuter train, Los Angeles County plans a commuter service of its own. However, that county is making its own arrangements for equipment.

Serving with Clark on the CTO board are Supervisors Baxter Ward of Los Angeles County and Lou Conte of San Diego County. Clark also is chairman of the Orange County Transit District.

Bailiffs' service to judges affirmed

Orange County Marshal Don Rhea has confirmed that deputy marshals sometimes perform "errands" for municipal court judges for whom they serve as bailiffs.

But the marshal, speaking Friday before a county budget hearing, said the practice is "less frequent" than in the past.

Rhea, who became marshal last year, spearheaded a reorganization in the department which serves Orange County's five municipal court districts, and which also serves civil papers.

During the hearing, in which when he sought approval of a \$3.1 million budget request for fiscal year 1975-76, he was asked if the marshals "provide valet services for the judges?"

Rhea seemed to cringe at the choice of the word "valet" by Lyle Overby, an aide to Board of Supervisors Chairman Ralph A. Dieckrich of Fullerton.

Overby explained that he meant to learn if the deputy marshals did errands for the judges.

The chief marshal said the deputy marshals sometimes pick up judges at airports, or deliver them there to catch flights, and that they occasionally do other errands.

Rhea also was questioned as to whether he reassigned deputies to bailiff spots in the various courts, but he answered that most judges will not approve such changes because they prefer to keep men they know and "in whom they have confidence."

In effect, Rhea disclosed, the judges thus give orders to the deputy marshals whom Rhea commands.

Overby said he opened the discussion because he is interested in how the marshal's office can "keep a handle" on the operations if both Rhea and the judges give them instructions.

Spring fashions in special section

The fashionable trends for men and women are featured in *Sea Worthy Spring Fashions*, a special section of today's Independent Press-Telegram.

This colorful 14-page section highlights casual, elegant and work-day styles, the return of the skirt and dress plus important accessory tricks.

Bad seas halt body search

Choppy seas and poor weather conditions Saturday again prevented sheriff's deputies from retrieving a body seen floating near Inspiration Point on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Lt. Robert Grimm said deputies will try again when weather conditions improve. He said he didn't know whether the body could be found again.

The body was sighted Friday. A four-hour search by divers aided by a helicopter was called off after a diver was nearly smashed against the rocks by strong waves.

A Los Angeles man, Melvin Ridgeway, 45, and his 15-year-old son, Melvin, Jr., were swept away by waves last Sunday in the same area, and neither body has been recovered.

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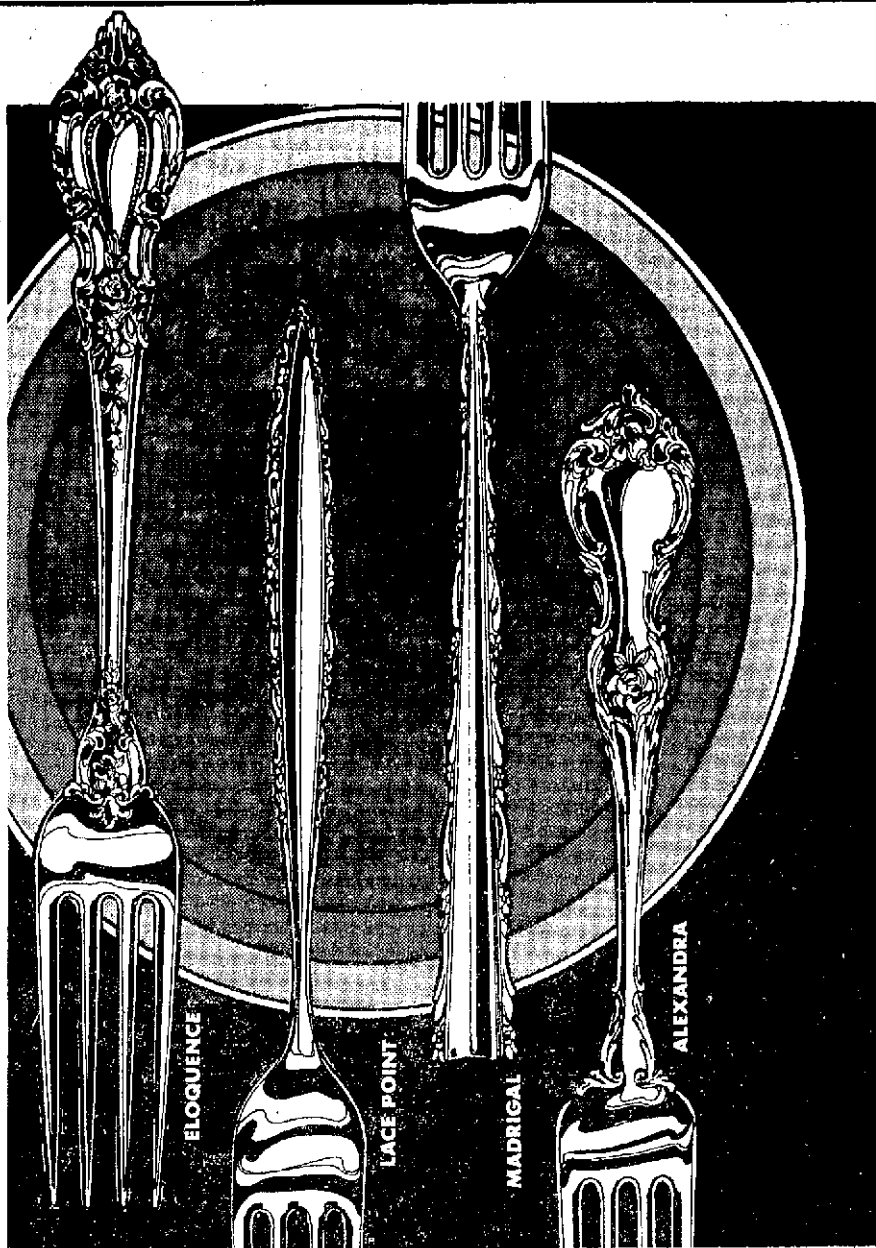
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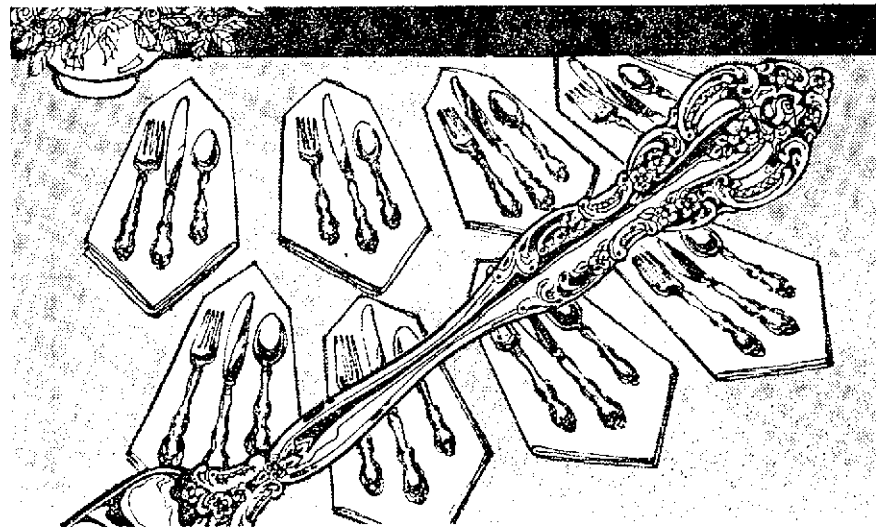
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GOLDEN HINDE AT GOLDEN GATE
—AP Wirephoto

‘Drake’s ship’ arrives in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Blustery winds drove the Golden Hinde II, replica of Sir Francis Drake’s 16th Century galleon, into San Francisco Bay Saturday to end a five-month voyage from Plymouth, England.

The square-rigger under full sail passed under the Golden Gate Bridge propelled by 20 mph winds and swift-moving, 10-foot swells. The vessel had been blown 100 miles off course and had been expected to enter the bay today.

The Hinde was surrounded by a cluster of sailboats and power cruisers in the bay. It was dwarfed by a giant Russian freighter that passed under the bridge just ahead of her.

The Hinde anchored off the Fort Point Coast Guard station near the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Adrian Small, the ship’s master, asked that cigarettes and beer be brought aboard by the Customs boat for his weary 15-man crew.

Brown blasts loan industry

By ROBERT B. GUNNISON

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Brown, encountering the most hostile crowd since his election, told an unemployment rally Saturday that the savings and loan industry is trying to “torpedo” \$450 million housing legislation.

Brown’s voice was almost drowned out by boos as he spoke on the steps of the Capitol. But after his brief speech, he plunged into the crowd to shake hands with demonstrators who had marched about eight blocks to the Capitol.

The governor said the legislation to create a state housing finance agency to administer the low interest loans to low and middle income persons would create “thousands of jobs.”

But, he said, “lobbyists (for the savings and loan industry) now are walking the halls of the Capitol trying to torpedo the bill.”

Brown appeared half an hour earlier than scheduled. As he spoke rain fell on the approximately 900 protestors. The rally was called by organized labor to demand more jobs for the unemployed.

Raising his voice into the microphone to make himself heard over the din of the crowd, Brown accused the loan industry of having an “inordinate appetite for profits...they want the profit, but not the risk.”

As he spoke there was a mixture of applause and boos. Several shouted: “Respect the man, let him speak.”

As Brown finished, he walked through the crowd. Several persons accosted him with their employment plights.

One auto worker yelled: “I can’t live on \$90 a week.”

Brown answered: “We’ve got to create jobs and I hope you’re going to help me. It’s going to take a lot of work.”

Brown told newsmen the hostility of the crowd “is an indication that people are dissatisfied. I hope that we can use that political energy.” He said the crowd was the most hostile since his election Nov. 5.

Kitty Kelly, a substitute teacher in San Francisco, got into shouting match about the financial situation of the San Francisco School District.

Miss Kelly asked Brown why he opposed legislation to pump \$80 million in the schools to fight inflationary costs.

Brown said: “There are not a lot of cookies in the jar. If we increase people’s expectation in a false way, you’re going to have a problem.”

“I think the \$80 million would do a hell of a lot,” Miss Kelly retorted.

Democratic U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney, who is up for re-election next year, received mixed applause and boos when he was introduced to the rally by John Henning, chief of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO.

Tunney, who at one point raised his voice to make himself heard, told the workers that Congress in the next month must “pass at least a \$30 billion tax rebate to kick this economy in the rear end and get it going again.”

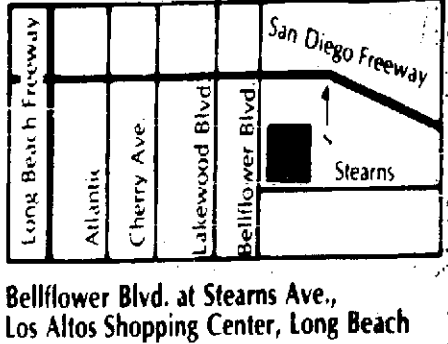
“Now, you’re saying something,” a hard-hatted laborer called out to Tunney. “Now, I hear you.”

Tunney continued, “Another thing we can do, we can release \$19 billion in impounded funds, money that is ready for construction to put construction workers back to work again.”

All it requires, he said, is for President Ford to issue the order.

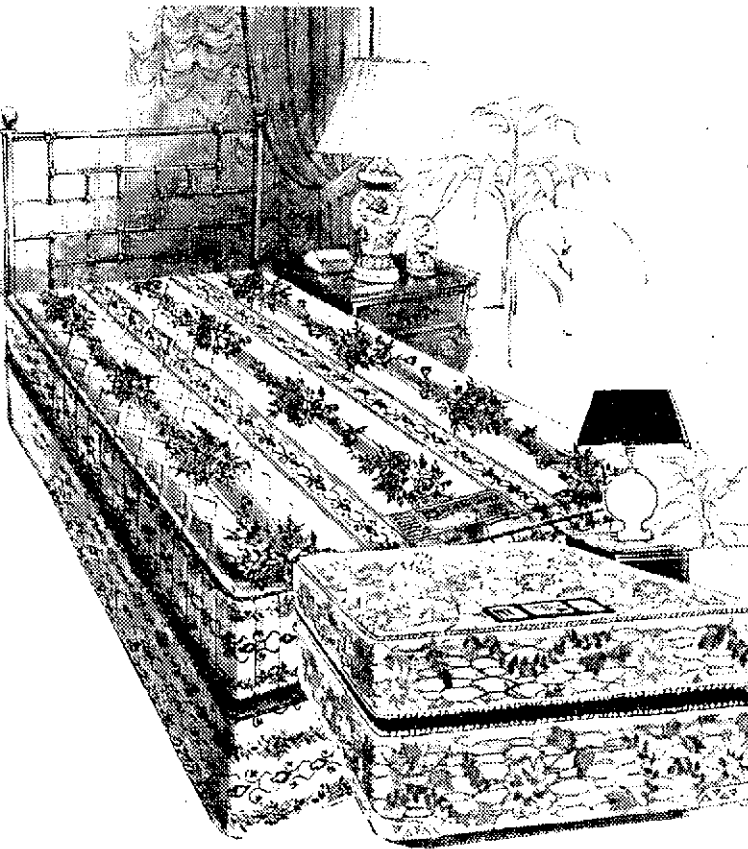
“We’ve got to make the President understand that he can’t listen to the Four Horsemen of the Economic Apocalypse—the Butzes, the Simons, the Greenspans, the Burnses—he can’t listen to them,” Tunney said. “He’s got to listen to the working men and women of America.”

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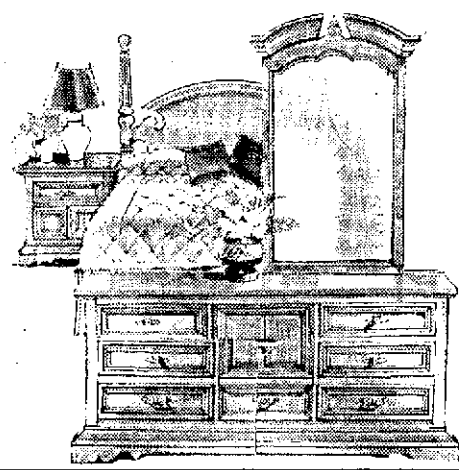


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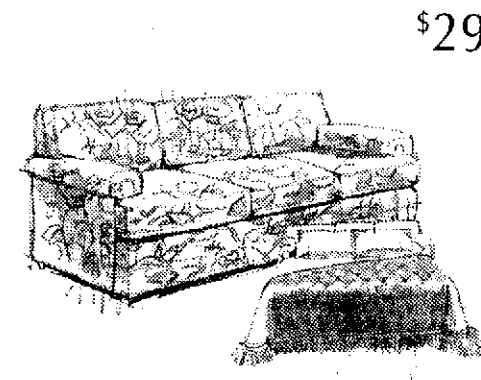
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Market glut bringing new gas wars

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

Gasoline suddenly has flooded the U.S. market, sparking price wars in some areas, a UPI survey shows. What this price battle means to the American car driver is: Know where to buy.

Brand name gas station operators accuse oil companies of putting them in a bind by forcing them to buy large supplies at artificially high prices while selling the surplus at cheaper prices to competing independents.

The retailers say oil companies, while publicly proclaiming conservation, are pressuring them to

sell more gasoline by staying open at unprofitable hours.

THE RESULT, said one New Jersey station owner, is that the oil companies continue to get high profits for oil while stations are forced to sell at cost or below.

"The oil companies are not about to cut back their profits," he said.

"The market is loaded, it's glutted," said John O'Donnell, comptroller for the Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association.

"The oil companies are forcing dealers to stay open whether it's necessary or not and to lower

their prices at the retail level to get more volume. Their thinking is not conservation but to increase their volume."

A FEDERAL Energy Administration spokesman in New York said the agency has heard reports of company pressure to sell more "but we've found none" in monitoring activities.

"There's a surplus. Period," said an independent petroleum consultant, John Lichtblau. "This may straighten itself out. But we're in for a long

period of gasoline surplus."

The surplus was created in part because motorists have cut down gasoline consumption at a time when worldwide production remained stable. The American Petroleum Institute says gasoline stocks are 10 per cent higher than they were a year ago. They hit 244 million barrels, the highest since April, 1971.

PRESIDENT Ford's intention to impose a \$3 per barrel duty on imported oil also contributed to

the glut. Lichtblau said oil companies are "speeding up their U.S.-bound tankers" to get as much oil in as possible before the full duty is imposed.

The UPI survey showed a wide variation of pump prices throughout the nation with regular gasoline selling for as little as 43 cents a gallon and as high as 57 cents. Regular hit a "freak low" of 41.9 in Minnesota this week.

In Philadelphia a spokesman for the Sun Oil Co. said Saturday that "there is a lot more gasoline available," but he

said the company was not pressuring its dealers to sell gas. There is a thin line between pressuring them and counseling with them," the spokesman said.

IN HOUSTON, Tex., Frank Stainton, speaking for Shell Oil Co., said: "Absolutely not. We have written to our dealers in the past, asking them to make their services available so they can sell their full allocation of gasoline. But we have never forced them to take more than they can sell."

An Exxon USA spokesman said, "Generally speaking, the dealers simply order their gasoline and we deliver. We don't initiate delivery. It's a COD arrangement with dealers. Customer convenience is the key to the whole question."

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Oil spending 'tops profits'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Arab oil embargo and higher worldwide crude oil prices handed U.S. oil companies a windfall in profits.

Americans were forced to pay substantially higher prices not only for gasoline and fuel oil but for most products and services dependent on petroleum energy and by-products. The nation was asked to conserve.

In exchange, the oil companies promised to plow their new riches back into the search for new supplies of oil, gas and other energy sources so that the nation would not be cut short again.

It was a gentlemen's agreement. No law required the plowback.

A year later, the oil industry claims it has done its best.

Furthermore, the oil companies claim their profits were bloated by inflation and absorbed later by higher prices paid to the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to replace the cheaper oil on which they made the major profit gains.

According to the American Petroleum Institute, the nation's 17 largest oil companies increased capital expenditures, primarily for new exploration and production by \$6.5 billion last year, from \$12.8 billion in 1973 to \$19.2 billion in 1974.

Profits increased about \$4 billion, from \$8.7 billion to \$12.6 billion.

"IN OTHER WORDS," said an API spokesman, "the increase in expenditures exceeded the increase in profits. Most of this increase was spent in the United States."

The oil companies note that much of the large profit gains were realized on oil which they bought at around \$3 per barrel before the worldwide price was quadrupled by OPEC to nearly \$12 per barrel.

"The profit they took in was quite substantial — no getting around it — but they had to reinvest it in crude that cost four times what it was," said Chase Manhattan economist Richard Sparling.

Economists at Chase have estimated that profits of the major oil companies last year were up 45 per cent over 1973. But they said the profit picture eroded steadily through the year.

Sparling said profit gains for the major oil companies averaged 90-100 per cent in the first quarter but dropped steadily to 70 per cent in the second quarter and 40-50 per cent in the third.

Preliminary estimates, he said, indicate profits in the fourth quarter of 1973 declined 10 per cent from the same period in 1973, when the higher prices first went into effect.

The API said the industry did reinvest the higher profits in new exploration. The number of completed wells drilled rose 19.6 per cent to 31,813, the highest since 1969, API said in a preliminary report.

"OF PARTICULAR significance for the nation's energy supply future," API said, "was the 16.8 per cent increase in exploratory drilling. Some 8,723 exploratory wells were drilled in 1974. Of these, 815 were oil wells, 1,186 were gas wells and 6,722 were dry holes."



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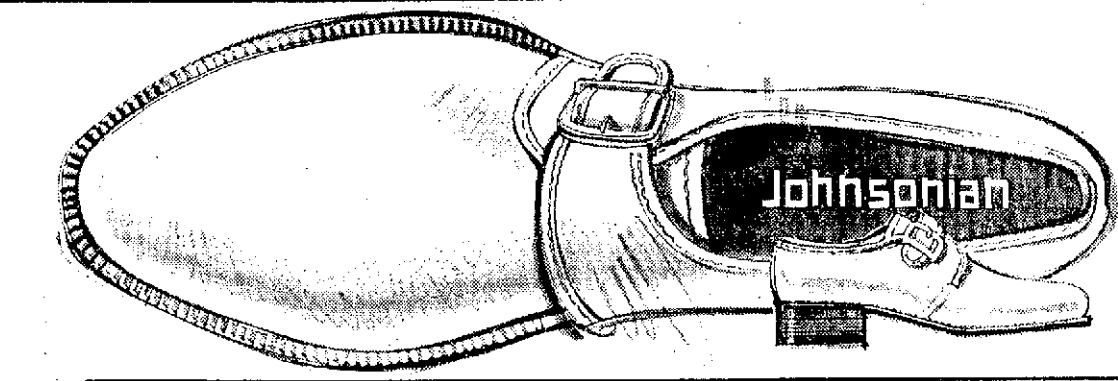
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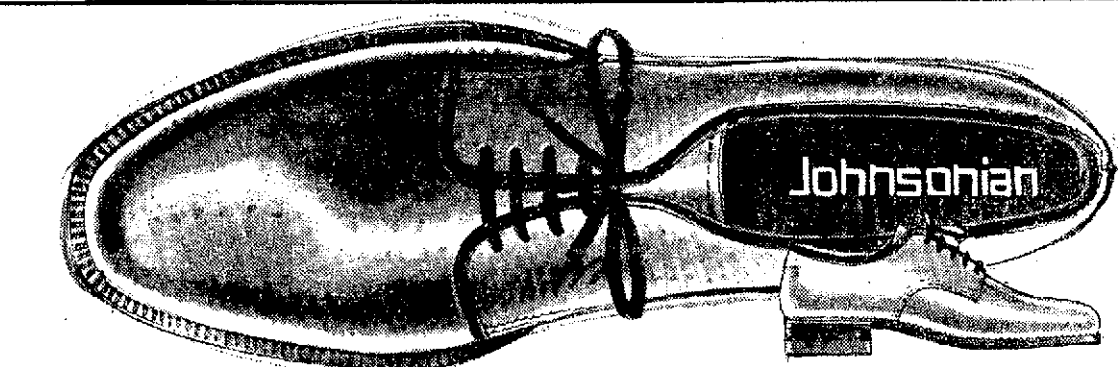
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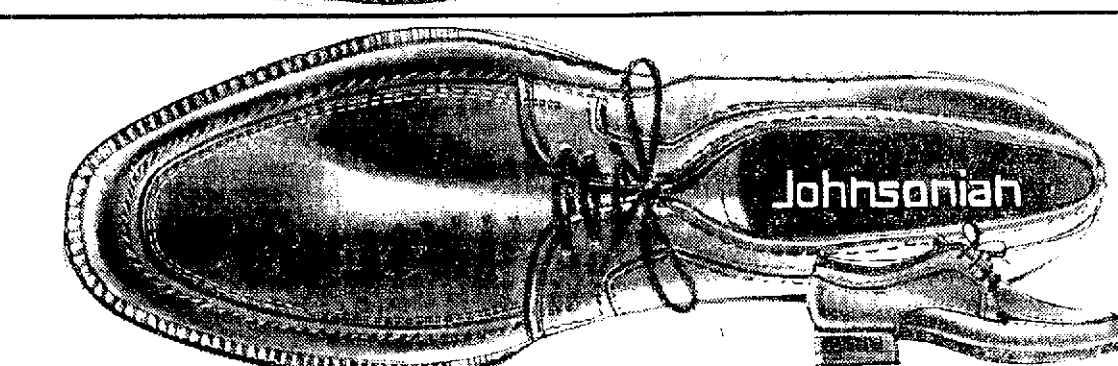
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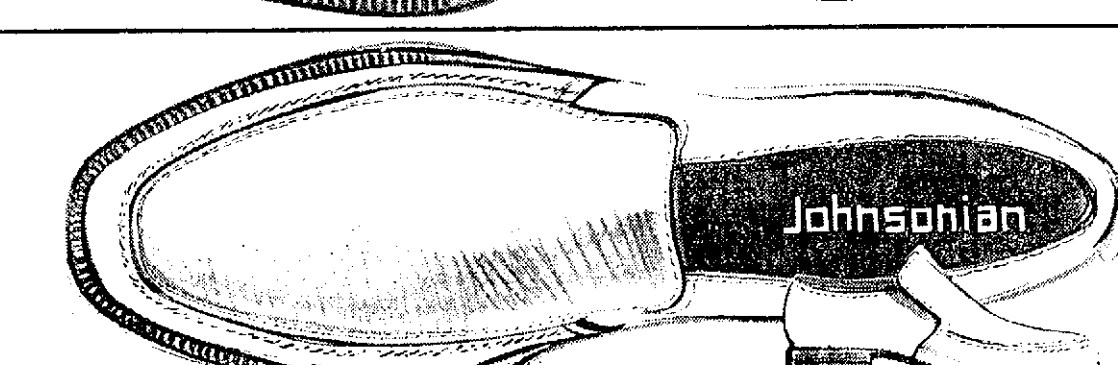
a. Monk strap. White, black, brown. 6 1/2-12 D and 6 1/2-12 EEE



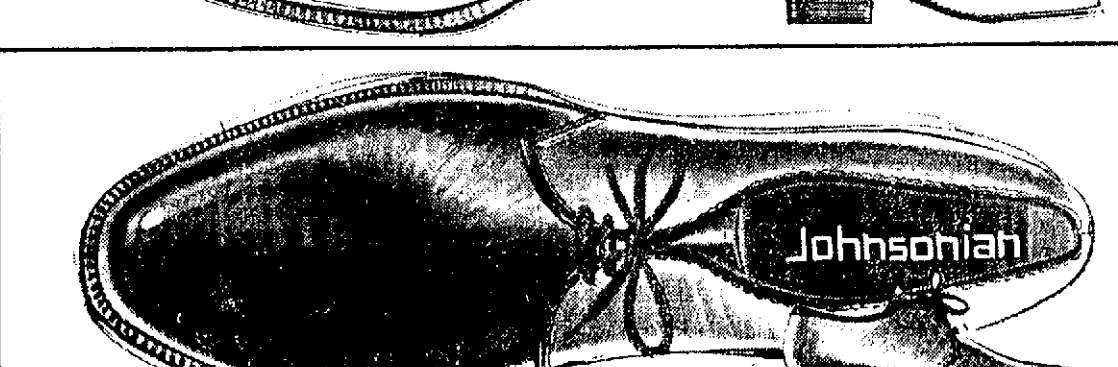
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After death, Hoover image changing

(Continued from Page A-1)

Hoover preserved memoranda about those who sought to have him fired and those who made "derogatory remarks about him."

Hoover acquiesced as the White House, under Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, made political demands on the FBI.

Levi's predecessor as attorney general, William B. Saxbe, had spoken of FBI "practices that can only be considered abhorrent in a free society." Saxbe said that in its efforts "to expose, disrupt and otherwise neutralize" subversive elements, the FBI carried out wide-ranging counterintelligence operations.

IN THE name of preserving domestic tranquility, agents sent anonymous letters to discredit people or to get them fired. To create dissension within target groups, the FBI even went so far as to arrange for the repeated arrest of black militants "on every possible charge until they could no longer make bail," according to a Hoover memo that Saxbe made public.

Army tied to D.C. spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. Army helped the Washington, D.C. police department develop a surveillance system which produced a 20,000 name index file now being destroyed, it was reported Saturday.

When the 1968 riots hit Washington, the local police asked for help from the Army and CIA to build a card file on 20,000 persons and full files on a smaller number.

The full files have been destroyed during the past six months, and the index file was about 60 per cent destroyed by Saturday.

Freelance investigative reporter Susan Truitt reported that the Metropolitan Police Department allowed her access to the Intelligence Division, which has been under heavy criticism for alleged spying on prominent local citizens.

The Baltimore police department is also under investigation by the Maryland General Assembly for similar incidents which included even maintaining a file on Gov. Marvin Mandel, according to a report in Friday's Baltimore News American.

Designated "COINTEL-PRO" in the FBI's shorthand, there were seven programs in all — each directed against a particular group: the New Left; black extremists; foreign espionage agents; and Communist organizations and individuals connected with them.

STILL hidden from the public is the full record of how Hoover's FBI burglarized homes and offices, opened mail, bugged rooms and telephones and otherwise violated privacy without benefit of court order to make it legal.

Right or wrong, these were tactics the bureau once used against gangsters, spies and subversives, real or only suspected. But finally Hoover decreed these tactics out of bounds.

It was a decision in the classic Hoover style. To this day no one knows why he made it.

A FORMER high-ranking FBI official recalls that in 1966 Hoover "flatly came down with a memo and said he would never again approve another bag job," the underworld term for burglary.

No one can measure the impact of Hoover's order, but it was substantial. Nixon and his advisers worried about it in 1970 and tried to reinstate the bag jobs. Such was Hoover's power that his unbending opposition caused Nixon to rescind presidential authorization five days after it was given.

The rejected project was the Huston plan, philosophical ancestor to Watergate.

BY 1970, Hoover had decided to cease cooperation with other intelligence agencies. As a former high-ranking FBI official recalls, it came about like this:

When a Czech defector in Colorado disappeared in 1969, a CIA agent asked an FBI agent about it and was told the reason: Domestic quarrel. Hoover wanted to know the name of the FBI man who had given the information. CIA Director Richard Helms refused. Hoover cut off all FBI liaison with the CIA in midsummer 1970.

"To have us cut off from CIA was like losing a right arm," the former FBI official said. Other FBI officials hoped to dissuade Hoover by arguing the FBI would look bad if word got out.

HOOVER responded by

ending cooperation with all other agencies so it wouldn't look as if the CIA was the target. "We did keep up the contacts, but it became more of an informal thing," said the former official.

The White House, weary of fighting Hoover, had established its own investigative unit, the Plumbers, who were less squeamish about doing a bag job in the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Hoover died on May, 2 1972, six weeks before the Watergate break-in, and Nixon directed that his successor be ordered to turn off the FBI investigation that ensued after the break-in.

It's unlikely that Nixon would have made such an approach to Hoover. On the other hand, the White House, appalled at news leaks from the bureau, sorely missed Hoover's tight control over his agents.

"WHILE IT might have been a lot of blue chips to

the late director, I think we would have been a lot better off during this whole Watergate thing if he'd been alive," John W. Dean III told Nixon in a tape-preserved conversation in February 1972. "He knew how to handle that bureau, knew how to keep them in bounds — was a tough cookie."

Nixon replied: "He would have fought, that's the point. He'd have fired a few people or he'd have scared them to death. He's got files on everybody, God damn it."

THE FBI director's office is only a short walk down a fifth floor corridor from the attorney general's suite. But during much of Hoover's tenure, he rarely took that walk. For him, the president's Oval Office was usually open.

"I had relatively little direct contact with Mr. Hoover," recalls Nicholas Katzenbach, attorney general from February 1965 to October 1966.

"When I wanted to see him I would go down to his office."

Katzenbach knew Hoover was bypassing him and dealing directly with then President Johnson.

"I HAVE no problem if you wish to communicate directly with the White House," Katzenbach finally told Hoover. "But I wish that every time you do, you would state that the attorney general has not seen this memo."

One day, Johnson called Katzenbach and complained:

"For God's sake, could you tell Hoover to talk to you and not to me — he's taking up all my time."

That relationship didn't escape Johnson's successor, Nixon.

"Hoover was my crony and friend," he said once. "He was as close or closer to me than to Johnson, actually, although Johnson used him more."

THERE WERE times Johnson enjoyed his chats

with Hoover; they were the occasions the FBI director fed LBJ's appetite for gossip about his political friends and foes.

Bill D. Moyers, a White House aide during this period, recalled Johnson pried juicy bits of gossip from a variety of sources "to find out who was doing what to whom — he had that bent of mind." But, says Moyers, so did other presidents.

"What would have been extraordinary is if he had asked Hoover to go out and find information on people," Moyers says. "I don't believe he ever did that."

JOHNSON was president when some of the political abuses cited by Levi took place. Once the FBI was asked to check its files for material on the campaign staff of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona, Johnson's Republican opponent in the 1964 presidential election.

Moyers, who relayed the request, said it stemmed from Johnson's suspicion that Goldwater aides might somehow have entrapped Walter Jenkins, a close Johnson aide arrested late one night on a morals charge.

Former FBI men say it was standard practice during Hoover's day for agents in charge of field offices to curry favor by sending the director notes that began: "I thought you might be interested in knowing..." Then it might go on to say that congressman so-and-so was seen drunk in a nightclub with a woman not his wife.

FORMER Associate FBI Director John P. Mohr, a staunch Hoover



J. EDGAR HOOVER WITH PRIZE BOXER IN 1954 PHOTO

'FBI harassed King'

(Cont. from Page A-1)

officials later identified the group leader as King.

A spokesman for the bureau said it had "no comment" on the alleged harassment of King.

The former FBI official who brought the matter to the attention of the New York Times asked to remain anonymous in the expectation that he might be called to testify in investigations of the bureau.

He said that in late 1964, after King had criticized the FBI for assigning agents with southern backgrounds to handle civil rights cases, the late director, J. Edgar Hoover, ordered William C. Sullivan, then in charge of the bureau's counterintelligence operations, to arrange to send a copy of a

tape recording secretly to Mrs. King in such a manner that it could not be traced to the FBI.

Another source, attached to the bureau at that time, said he believed the recording was of a party held by King and officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), which King headed, in the Willard Hotel in Washington in the fall of 1963. Bureau reportedly felt the contents of the tape were detrimental to King and some of his associates because they recounted activities at the party they thought did not conform with the rights leader's position as a religious leader.

One source said Hoover believed the sending of the tape to Mrs. King would stop King's criti-

cism of the bureau and break up his marriage as well.

Mrs. King said in a telephone interview that she recalled receiving a tape recording in January 1965.

"I received a tape that was rather curious, unlabeled," she said. "As a matter of fact, Martin and I listened to the tape and we found much of it unintelligible. We concluded there was nothing in the tape to discredit him."

IN 1961 and 1962, bureau intelligence experts reportedly became convinced that the SCLC had become infiltrated by two members of the Communist Party. The intelligence men urged then Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to open a national security investigation of King, and he complied.

Reliable sources said King was under electronic surveillance well before Kennedy had made his decision. On two occasions, members of the Kennedy administration warned the SCLC leaders to disassociate themselves from the alleged Communists because they were leaving King open to attacks by southern conservatives in the Senate, but King refused to do so unless the government produced evidence of Communist affiliation.

IN 1963, Robert Kennedy authorized a national security wiretap on King, then legal under federal law. Court testimony and interviews with FBI and Justice Department officials indicate the electronic surveillance continued for at least two years from 1963 to 1965 and produced a massive amount of recordings. One estimate held that 5,000 separate conversations went onto tape.

Despite this massive surveillance, veteran agents said, there was never a recommendation for prosecution for violation of any federal or state law. Nor, several sources said, were grounds for any true national concern ever established.

defender, recalls "if we got information about a congressman or member of his family that reflected adversely on the congressman, Hoover made us go up and tell them."

Mohr describes those visits as a courtesy on Hoover's part. Some congressmen perceived it as a subtle message.

Levi told his congressional interrogators there is no way of knowing whether Hoover regularly passed out tidbits from his secret files, but added:

"The potential effect of the mere knowledge that such files were kept in the

director's office is, I think, obvious." HOOPER served under nine presidents and 17 attorneys general. In his 48 years in office he forged the FBI into a disciplined law enforcement agency which, at his death, employed 8,600 agents, all men. Their dress, haircuts and waistlines conformed to the rigid standards set by Hoover. He also bequeathed a carefully nurtured image. Now, three years after his death, both the organization and the image are changing.

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REP. BELLA ABZUG, D-N.Y., feminist Gloria Steinem and Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak talk with newsmen before march in New York Saturday.

3,000 march for women's rights

By MARTIN ROGART
NEW YORK (AP) — More than 3,000 persons marched down Fifth Avenue on Saturday for an International Women's Day rally where speakers called for female dignity, world peace and an end to sex discrimination.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said that world leaders must establish these priorities: "Peace not war, dignity not degradation, jobs not hunger, food not missiles."

"We cannot tolerate the killing of women and children," she told the crowd,

which included scores of men as well as women.

Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak of New York called for women's organizations to march on Washington to "demand of Congress and the President that as a condition for pumping money into every place in the world, we demand leaders of these countries educate the women."

Women have a "sensitivity for peace," she declared, adding that a society in which women have major roles would achieve peace. "Women can

change the face of the world," she said.

Feminist Betty Friedan told the rally the economic recession was no reason for women to give up gains they have made in employment. "Women giving up their jobs to make way for male bread winners won't solve the economic problems," she said.

An all-female marching band led the Fifth Avenue procession which preceded the rally. Marchers carried placards and banners demanding "Equal Pay for Women" and ex-

pressing solidarity with women around the world.

The line of march stretched for several blocks along the east side of the avenue, tying up traffic on intersecting streets and drawing long horn blasts from irate motorists.

The demonstrators had assembled at 41st Street near the New York Public Library and marched down to Union Square for a rally.

They carried signs reading, "Women Demand Jobs at Home—No Bombs Abroad," "Stop racist sex-

ist anti-gay layoffs" and "If women received all the money they earn, they would get lots of pay."

The demands included equal employment opportunities, universal child care, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, access to abortion and contraception, civil rights for lesbians and an end to militarism.

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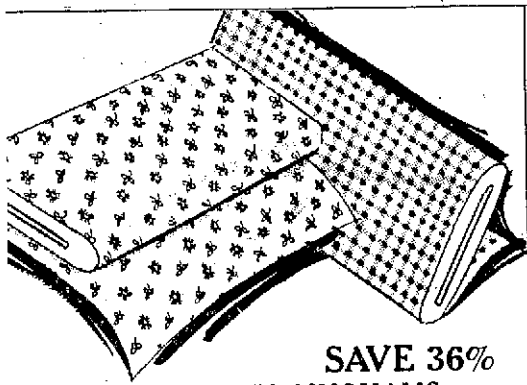


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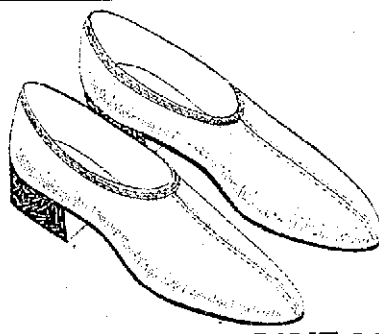
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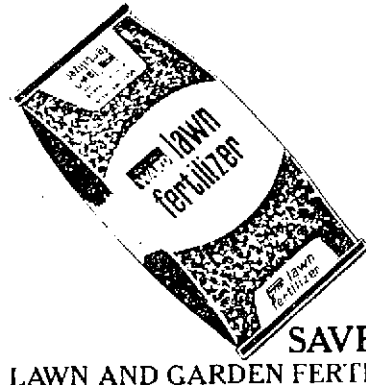
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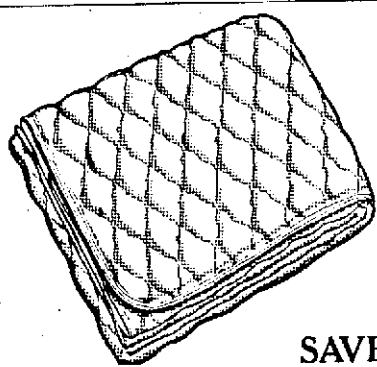
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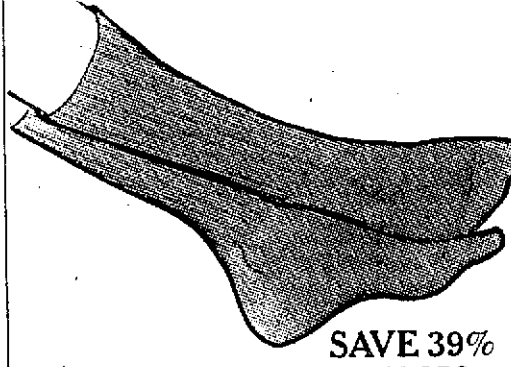
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Opposes broadening of party

No compromise, Reagan tells GOP

By R. W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Former Gov. Ronald Reagan took a firm stand Saturday against President Ford, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and others who have called for a Republican Party broad enough to include moderates and liberals as well as conservatives.

"A political party cannot be all things to all people," he told the closing session of the Republican Leadership conference. "It cannot compromise its fundamental beliefs for political expediency, or simply to swell its numbers."

"It is not a social club or fraternity engaged in intramural contests to accumulate trophies on the mantel over the fireplace."

Reagan repeatedly brought the crowd of more than 2,000 grass-roots party leaders to its feet with his old-time Republican religion—a sermon on the desirability of a balanced budget, strong national defense, individual freedom and domestic law-and-order.

Like virtually all the speakers at the conference, he called for a revitalized Republican Party—he called it "a new second party"—rather than the third party some conservatives have been advocating.

But the vision offered by Reagan was different. He argued that the Republicans did badly in 1974 partly because of Watergate but also because the mass of the electorate was unable to see any differences between the two major parties and chose to stay at home.

"No one can quarrel with the idea that a political

party hopes it can attract a wide following," he said, "but does it do this by forsaking its basic beliefs? By blurring its own image so as to be indistinguishable from the opposition party?"

"Does any Republican seriously believe that any Democrats who subscribe to the profligacy, the big government policies of the present Democratic leadership will be won over to our side if we say these are our policies, too?"

Reagan quoted the late Sen. Robert A. Taft as having said in 1953, "The only parties that have died are those which have forgotten or abandoned the principles upon which they were founded. A party kills itself and removes any excuse for its existence when it adopts the principles of its opponents."

Reagan ridiculed Republican moderates and liberals who have proposed during the conference new programs to reach organized labor, minorities and the elderly. All should be appealed to on the basis of conservative principles and programs, he argued.

Working people should be reached over the heads of "the hierarchy of organized labor." Minorities should be promised equal opportunity, "not more soup from a federal soup kitchen." Senior citizens should get not bigger Social Security payments but "the assurance that a dollar will buy as much tomorrow as it bought yesterday."

The significance of Reagan's speech lay not so much in what he said. His message differed little from the one he has been delivering across the country in

recent months. But it took on new significance as a rebuttal to Ford and Rockefeller.

Ford was received enthusiastically at the conference Friday night, and Rockefeller was greeted warmly Friday afternoon, but there was little doubt that Reagan and his conservative message were the favorites of the delegates who gathered here to find ways to put the party back on its feet.

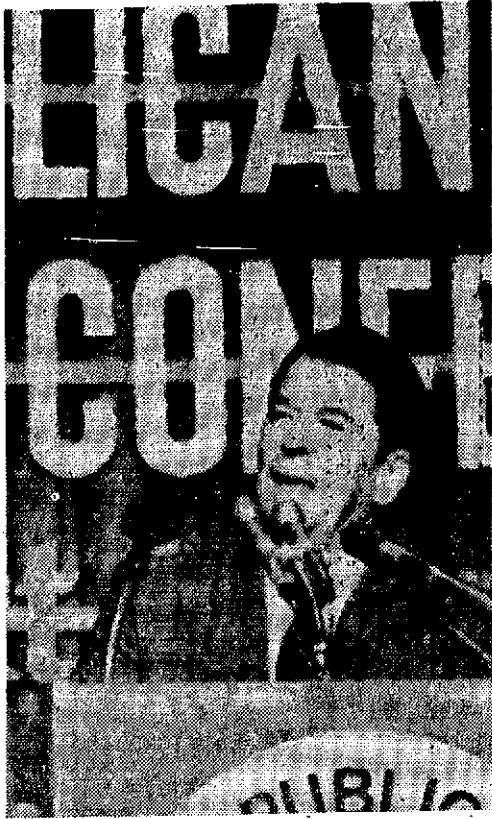
Party Chairman Mary Louise Smith told a press conference she didn't think Ford's and Reagan's positions were mutually exclusive, adding it was possible to "adhere to broad general principles and not agree on specific ideas."

Ford and Rockefeller were joined Saturday by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who keynoted a meeting of college Republicans by declaring that "the most important political issue in 1975" and perhaps 1976 was whether the nation maintained a "system of two broad-based parties" able to accommodate a wide variety of views.

"This is not the time to polarize our country into a conservative party, a liberal party or any other party with a specific ideology or point of view," he said.

Baker said he has not ruled out a possible bid for the presidency in 1976.

The leadership conference, which followed a two-day meeting of the Republican National Committee here, was conceived by the party's national leadership as a major element in the effort to recover from losses last year. It concluded Saturday afternoon with reports on finances and activities planned for this year.



EX-GOV. REAGAN TALKS TO GOP
"A Political Party Cannot Be All Things"
—AP Wirephoto

U.S. tactic on milk bill hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dairy industry leader Saturday said the Department of Agriculture is falsely predicting higher milk and butter prices to defeat pending legislation to raise milk support prices in Congress.

The Agriculture Department has told members of Congress that passage of the higher price supports would mean a 3 cent per half-gallon milk increase in April. Cheese would go up 6 cents a pound and butter 14 cents a pound, they warn.

FACTORS in the bill calling for quarterly adjustments based on farm costs could mean another penny per half-gallon next January. Four more cents would be tacked onto the price of cheese and 6 onto butter.

The pending legislation would raise milk supports to 85 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity level.

Patrick B. Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, said the Agriculture Department projections "are obviously aimed at killing the legislation. The bill, by itself, would not raise bottling milk prices at all in most parts of the country."

Healy said the proposed increase in supports would amount to about 60 cents

per hundredweight for milk used in making butter, cheese and other manufactured dairy foods. He said this would leave prices below the level farmers already are getting for higher-valued bottling milk and, therefore, would not increase milk prices.

AGRICULTURE Department experts, queried about the figures, said they estimated potential milk values a year from now.

This takes account of two price increase actions. First, there is the immediate impact of raising dairy supports from \$7.24 a hundredweight, slightly below 80 per cent of parity, to the proposed 85 per cent which would be about \$7.90 on April 1. Second, experts said, their estimates take account of further increases under a section of the pending bill that calls for quarterly adjustments to keep pace with changes in farm costs.

The two factors combined, one expert said, would raise manufacturing milk supports from the present \$7.24 a hundredweight to \$8.19 in January of 1976. That \$8.19 level would raise milk costs enough to equal 4 cents a half gallon, 10 cents a pound on cheese and 20 cents on butter, the specialist contended.



REP. JACK BROOKS
Reports on GSA

Costly U.S. building not used

WASHINGTON (AP) — A building for which the government traded \$19.5 million worth of property remains mostly empty a year later, the chairman of the House Government Operations Committee said Saturday.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., made public a summary of a report on an investigation made by the General Accounting Office at his request.

The building is located in Laguna Niguel and had been intended as the site for a \$110,000 vault that was to be used for storing the tapes and papers of former President Nixon.

CONGRESS rejected this plan, however, and in the process overturned the agreement between Nixon and the administration for storage of the papers. Ownership of Nixon's presidential papers is still in dispute before the courts.

GAO concluded that the General Services Administration, the government housekeeping agency that arranged the exchange, violated no laws. Congressional approval is required of property acquisitions involving appropriations of more than \$500,000 but the requirement does not apply to property exchanges.

But Brooks said the GSA administrator had violated his public trust by acquiring a \$20 million building without congressional approval and that the building now requires remodeling costing \$2.85 million.

The building was constructed by a defense contractor, Rockwell International Corp., but before its completion in 1971 Rockwell decided to dispose of it, Brooks said.

AFTER FAILING to arrange a private sale, he said, Rockwell opened negotiations with the GSA and finally arranged for a trade in which the company received a government-built aircraft manufacturing plant in El Segundo the land, building and portion of equipment at a rocket engine plant in Canoga Park and part of government-owned equipment in Rockwell's Los Angeles division. Brooks said the government appraised the property at \$19.5 million, but Rockwell later obtained a \$27.3 million appraisal.

Barrier for aid to refugees told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new provision quietly slipped into this year's foreign aid appropriation bill would severely hamper U.S. efforts to aid refugees throughout the world, Rep. Les Aspin said Saturday.

Under the provision, the United States would be barred from assisting — either directly or indirectly — migration to any country by any refugee who lacks security clearance.

SUCH security clearance, "based on reasonable standards," would be required "to insure against Communist infiltration."

"If this provision becomes law, it will completely cripple the ability of the United States to aid refugees who wish to migrate from one country to another," said Aspin, D-Wis.

A State Department source commented: "We're just amazed by this. We don't know who

slipped it in there." He added: "It's got to be killed — and I think it will be."

The stipulation was added to a \$9.42 million section of the bill by the House Appropriations Committee's foreign operations subcommittee, headed by Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La. The measure is set for consideration by the full committee on Monday.

The bill would provide U.S. contributions to the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration and United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

However, the provision inserted states "that no funds herein appropriated shall be used to assist directly or indirectly in the migration to any nation of any person not having a security clearance based on reasonable standards to insure against Communist infiltration."

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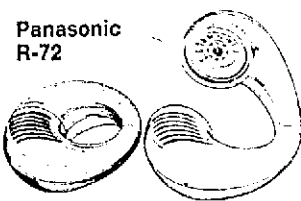
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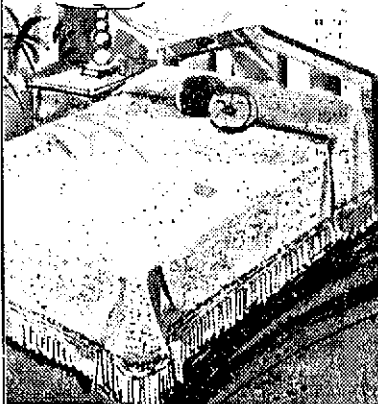
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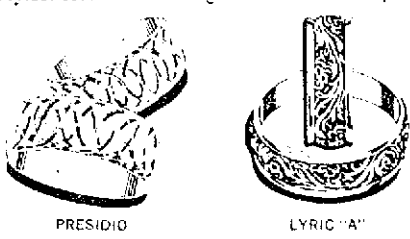
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Selma march reenacted

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Thousands of black civil rights marchers, remembering a not-so-peaceful day 10 years ago, walked solemnly across the Alabama River bridge here Saturday in what the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called "a continuing great struggle for liberation."

It was a symbolic procession commemorating "Bloody Sunday," an attempted pilgrimage from Selma to Montgomery which was halted by clubswinging state troopers and mounted sheriff's deputies.

On that day, March 7, 1965, marchers were confronted by steel-helmeted troopers with night sticks and tear gas after they had crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge.

Saturday's procession was peaceful and there were no incidents. It terminated at the same spot as the 1965 march. The memorial pilgrimage was heavily guarded by Selma police and Dallas County sheriff's officers, with state and federal agents keeping close watch.

Utilities said lax on reactor safety

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—A federal study has concluded that the utilities that own most American nuclear reactors—which have recently been generating only about 55 per cent of their power capacity—are not sufficiently concerned about the safety and performance of their reactors.

The study further charges that the state commissions that are supposed to regulate the utilities have "little or no influence" on the design

process that could make reactors more reliable and efficient.

The analysis of reactor reliability and what steps the federal government should take to improve it was written by Edwin G. Triner, director of the Office of Policy Planning in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Triner said the utilities, in theory, should have prime responsibility for making sure the reactors they buy are both safe and efficient.

"The reality, however, is that, without external

persuasion, the likelihood of the utility customer's taking aggressive action to improve plant reliability is not very great," he said.

There are 55 nuclear plants operating in the United States that generate about 7.5 per cent of the country's electricity. Because of various problems in the continuing supply of oil and natural gas, the Ford administration is committed to building hundreds of additional

reactors in the next 10 years.

Triner's five-page analysis of reactor reliability, dated Dec. 2, was made available by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in response to a request by Daniel Ford, staff director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, an organization that has been critical of atomic power.

Triner's study described a number of factors he feels contributed to the reliability problem.

"By and large, the utilities are not that sophisticated," the official said.

"There is no evidence, for example, that they have contractually imposed reliability standards upon their architect-engineers. Very few of the utilities exercise very much influence at all over the design process as it impacts reliability."

He said a second factor was the reluctance of the utilities to incur extra design costs during the early stages of a nuclear reactor building project that would require them to generate additional capital.

"There is no incentive

for them to make a total life cycle cost analysis that includes both design and construction cost and the 30 or 40 years of operating and maintenance cost," Triner wrote.

The official said another part of the problem was that the "architecture engineers who are largely responsible for power plant design have little incentive to consider increased reliability during the design process. Their interest is short-term. Once a plant is constructed, the architecture engineers fade out of the picture."

Wrong salt kills three

CHICAGO (AP) — Three deaths and seven illnesses have been traced to a saltshaker which contained sodium nitrite instead of salt, Chicago Board of Health officials said Saturday.

Edward King, assistant commissioner of the board, said chemists tested various condiments in the latest victims' rooming house on Chicago's South Side. King said sodium nitrite was found in the saltshaker, which came from the home of a woman who died last month.

"When sodium nitrite is used in meats, it is used in very small and controlled quantities," King said. "We believe in this case these people consumed quantities far in excess of a safe amount."

Lt. Joseph Curtin said police believed the poisonings were accidental.

The saltshaker belonged to the first victim, Mrs. Charles Edwards, who died Feb. 7 of what was first thought to be a heart attack but turned out to be sodium nitrite poisoning.

After Mrs. Edwards' death, her daughter took some of her mother's belongings across the street to Jeanette Hoy, who ran a rooming house.

The daughter, Bobbie Denson, 29, said she threw out a box of sodium nitrite but did not empty the saltshaker. Authorities are still trying to find out why

Mrs. Edwards was using the sodium nitrite.

Mrs. Hoy, 40, died last Sunday of sodium nitrite poisoning.

On Wednesday, three of Mrs. Hoy's roomers were brought to St. Bernard's Hospital. One man, whom police identified as 70-year-old Joseph Klein, was dead on arrival. The others, Frank Budnick, 79, and George Yokavich, 72, were in critical condition.

All three elderly men suffered from the same flushed and weak condition associated with sodium nitrite poisoning, said Dr. Marshall Segal, the chief of emergency medicine at St. Bernard's Hospital.

He said sodium nitrite, in large enough amounts, can cause death within 30 minutes by blocking oxygen from being transported by the blood.

One Friday, five more persons were brought to the hospital with similar symptoms. Three of them — Alphonzo Hoy, 15 months; Gregory Smith, 27; David Moore, 22 — were listed in fair condition Saturday.

The other two — Sheila Hoy, 17, daughter of Jeanette Hoy and mother of Alphonzo, and Mrs. Denson — were treated and released.

Police said Smith and Moore did not live at the rooming house but ate breakfast there Friday.

Late winter chill grips the nation

United Press International

A late winter chill gripped the South Saturday in the wake of tornadoes that left scores injured from Missouri to Georgia. Wet snow slicked roads in New England, resulting in travelers advisories for most of Vermont.

Showers spawned by a new storm swept easterly across the Pacific Coast into Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. The mountains of Arizona and southern Utah were lashed by strong winds. Winter storm watches were in effect in southern Wyoming.

Russell County, Ala., authorities worked to clean up debris from a tornado Friday night in the town of Hatchehubbe. No injuries were reported, but trees were uprooted, and telephone lines were said to be down. The temperature dipped to 31 de-

grees at Huntsville.

The mercury also was in the 30s in peach-rich Chilton County in central Alabama. Peach growers said a brief cold spell would not damage crops, however and predicted a bumper crop.

Parts of Vermont received from 3 to 6 inches of snow Friday night and early Saturday. In some areas, snow changed to rain and then back to snow again, helping contribute to numerous traffic accidents.

Brisk cold also spread over the Plains, bringing snow to western Nebraska and neighboring states. A winter storm watch was posted for western Iowa, and high winds were expected to whip waves up four to eight feet on the shores of Lake Michigan in Wisconsin.

Whole city in candle protest of high rates

LITTLE ELM, Tex. (AP) — Residents and city fathers in this north central Texas town of 500 ended a one-day protest Saturday against skyrocketing electricity rates.

Area residents who heat their homes with electricity recently have had bills of around \$250 a month, up from about \$20. They used only candles and kerosene lamps during the 24-hour protest that ended Saturday afternoon.

An official of the Denton County Electric Cooperative said shutting off the lights in about 90 homes

and on 22 street lights saved residents and the town only \$48.50.

The reason for the protest was that the Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, which supplies power to the Denton cooperative and about 20 others in the region, has been passing on to its customers the rise in natural gas costs. The generators are fired with natural gas.

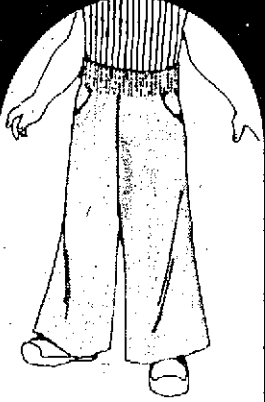
The Brazos cooperative says that at \$1.57 per thousand cubic feet, it currently is paying about eight times as much as it did for natural gas in 1970.

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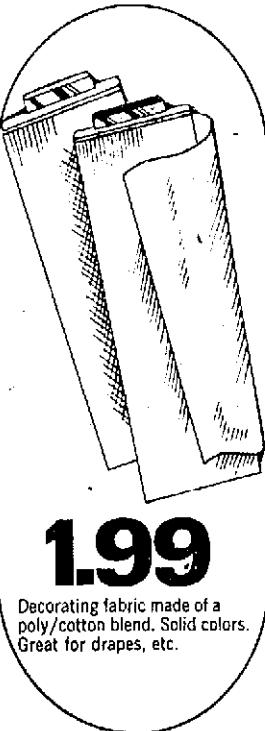


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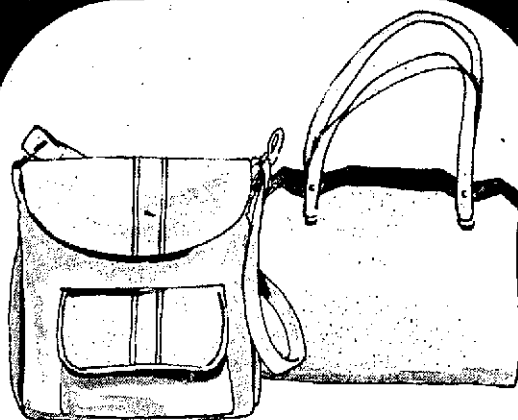
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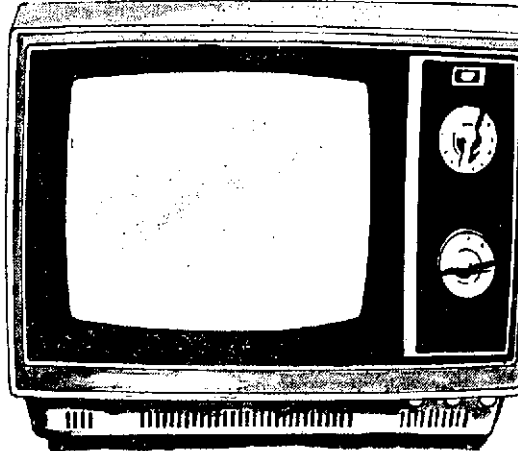
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My husband is talking about buying a diesel truck and going into business for himself. Where can we get information on how to start a small business such as this? N.C., Paramount.

Overdrive Roadmasters, an association composed of all types of independent truckers, will advise a person how to get started in the business, but your husband's chances of succeeding in this field right now are poor, according to Jeffrey Wood, manager of the organization, which is sponsored by Overdrive magazine. "With the general slump in the economy and the soaring fuel costs, the established independents are losing their trucks every day and a new guy just doesn't have a chance," he said. For more information, contact the organization at P.O. Box 54078, Los Angeles, Calif. 90054, 466-6415. You also might be interested in subscribing to the monthly Overdrive magazine, which contains articles on all aspects of the independent trucking business. Subscriptions, which cost \$19 a year, are handled through the same Los Angeles address.

McLemore

I just came across an old booklet written by Henry McLemore, a syndicated newspaper columnist. Can Action Line please find out whatever became of him? Mrs. E.J., Long Beach.

McLemore died in Daytona Beach, Fla., on June 28, 1968. He was 62. His column, called "McLemore Says," was widely syndicated in the United States and Canada, and was similar in style to that of today's Art Buchwald. McLemore, a casual, soft-spoken newspaperman with a strong predilection for whimsy, began his newspaper career as a sportswriter with the defunct Atlanta Georgian in 1927. One of his first assignments was to write a 150-word box on the death of Ty Cobb's famous hunting dog. He wrote instead 8,000 words on the life and death of the dog, the career of Ty Cobb and what it meant to Georgia, and the sorrowful aspects of the faded glories of the Confederacy. The newspaper did not print it but McLemore was on his way to a career which spanned more than 10 years as a United Press sportswriter and more than two decades as a popular columnist with the McNaught Syndicate, writing six columns a week for 175 newspapers.

NOx by mail

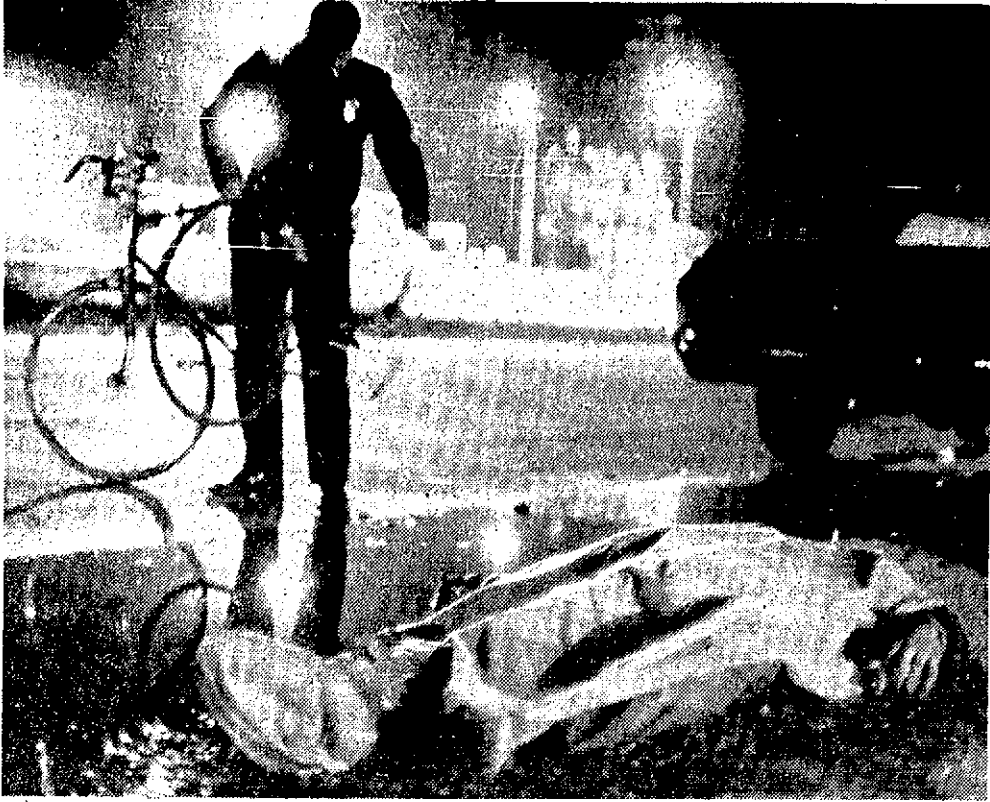
In October, I sent \$15 for an Echlin smog device to Earl King, P.O. Box 156, Buena Park, but I still haven't received the merchandise. I need to install this unit on my car so that I can comply with the law requiring nitrogen oxide devices on all 1966-70 cars. I've written to King, but my letter came back. Can Action Line help? N.P., Long Beach.

You should have the device in a few days. King said that he had lost your address and didn't know how to get in touch with you. We have supplied King with your address and he said he would send you the device right away. If you have any further questions, you can contact King at 630 W. Elm Ave., Fullerton, Calif. 92632, (714) 879-9974. When legislation was introduced to repeal the NOx device program, King cut back his mail-order business and closed his Buena Park post office box. He said now that the program appears to be on again, he is back in operation.

Convert

Is there a place in Long Beach where I can take my Series E Savings Bonds to have them converted into Series H Savings Bonds? I have asked this question at banks and savings and loan associations and the only answer I get is that they think I have to go into Los Angeles to do it. A.P., Long Beach.

The bonds can be converted by the Federal Reserve Bank, 409 W. Olympic Blvd., in Los Angeles, and any local bank should be able to send them bonds there for you. Debby Blum of the Bank of America branch at 101 Pine Ave. said they charge a 10 cent fee for handling each bond, with a minimum fee of 50 cents, plus the postage for sending them by registered mail. According to Balis Macklala of the Federal Reserve Bank, if you cash in an E Bond you must pay income tax on the interest accrued since you bought it. If you convert the bond's interest and principle into an H Bond, you may defer paying tax on the interest. And, unlike the interest on the E Bond which is paid only when you cash it in, the interest accrued on the new bond will be mailed to you twice a year. The H Bonds are sold in denominations of \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000. They produce an average interest rate of 6 per cent if held to maturity of 10 years.



Unfinished ride

Los Angeles traffic officer Dick Baldwin picks up debris at the scene of a fatal traffic accident on Gaffey Street south of Westmont Drive in San Pedro Saturday night. Police said the 17-year-old victim,

whose identity was withheld pending notification of next of kin, was riding an unlighted, unreflectorized bicycle that was struck by truck in background. The driver was not cited or held.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Sadat: settlement won't come easy

(Continued from Page A-1)

said. Dampening the prevalent Egyptian optimism before the talks, Sadat told questioners as he sat next to Kissinger in the garden of his rest house:

"I am always optimistic but I think we shall be having a very hard round this time."

He said the negotiations would be harder than the first stage military disengagement along the Suez Canal which he negotiated with Kissinger in January 1974 and a new agreement would take longer than the week it took then.

Sitting beside Sadat under the glare of the television lights, Kissinger said, "The United States feels very strongly that another step is in the interest of all the peoples of the area and I believe that progress is possible."

He appeared uncomfortable at the specific questions that drew forth Sadat's answers.

Sadat said, however, that Kissinger's mission was "very important" both for defusing the explosive situation and for making progress toward peace.

He again expressed confidence in Kissinger and repeated his previous statement that for the first time in 26 years he believed peace was possible.

He indicated he would be in a better position to tell about the prospects of an agreement when Kissinger returns from Israel next week.

Kissinger said he would return to Aswan Tuesday or Wednesday after his visits to Israel and Syria.

Kissinger 'shunted aside questions about whether he got concrete Egyptian proposals. But informed sources said Sadat gave him specific ideas to take on to Israel.

What were believed to be the draft proposals were typed in Sadat's office after the two men met alone for 2 1/2 hours of the 3 1/2-hour first session.

Egyptian officials said Egypt will reopen the Suez Canal and allow cargoes bound for Israel but not Israeli ships to pass through only if there is an agreement on a further withdrawal beyond the Israeli lines, 13 miles east of the waterway.

Clandestine CIA base in Miami told

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — During the 1960s, the Central Intelligence Agency employed thousands of Cuban-exiled agents in South Florida and owned an armada here described by a former agent as "the third largest navy in the Western Hemisphere." The Miami Herald said in its Sunday editions.

The Herald said a 1,571-acre secluded and heavily wooded portion of the University of Miami's South Campus was used as headquarters for what was the largest CIA installation anywhere in the world outside of the agency's Langley, Va., home building.

The Miami base, thought by outsiders to be an obscure electronics firm, reportedly was the headquarters for 400 officers of the CIA's clandestine services branch whose specialties ranged from paramilitary operations to propaganda, the newspaper said.

In the first of a two-part report, The Herald said that, during the period from 1962 through 1968, the 400-man operation included a 200-

man Cuban secret police force based in Miami.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying that the unit's primary mission was to reassess the CIA's approach to Cuba in the wake of the Bay of Pigs fiasco.

The sources told The Herald that the secret police force was in a state of alert through much of the 1960s to be ready to be shipped to Cuba to establish an instant, pro-U.S. ministry of the interior should the occasion arise.

The group was disbanded in 1969 or 1970, but a small "residual cadre" was kept on the payroll, a source said.

The agency also maintained a group of Cubans who transported agents and weapons between Miami and Cuba and conducted hit-and-run sabotage raids, The Herald said.

The commander of the Miami operation was one of the agency's rising young executives, in his 30s, the Herald said. The newspaper said the CIA has asked that his name not be published.

Lon Nol may quit; rebels step up attack

(Continued from Page A-1)

the difficulties in getting more U.S. aid is forcing an evolution toward a political change.

Political observers saw little direct threat to Lon Nol from the resolutions but interpreted the criticism in the context of increasing demands here and abroad that the semi-invalid president should resign in the interest of promoting a peace settlement.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed Cambodian ruler who is titular leader of the splintered insurgents, has said he will not negotiate as long as Lon Nol is president.

The stronger of the two resolutions was passed by the 90 mem-

bers of the 126-member lower house present on Friday, political sources said. A brief prelude to a two-point resolution charged that "certain important bodies in the country are not responding to the present situation." This was a clear reference to the general ineffectiveness of the armed forces, the sources explained.

The two points called on the "government of the president of the republic ... to take all necessary measures, in view of the current situation, to bring peace and progress" and asked Lon Nol to "be responsible in the conduct of a war policy and the functioning of the armed forces for the defense of the country."

Evacuation starts of stranded icebreaker

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Helicopters began transferring civilian scientists and some crewmen from the crippled U.S. icebreaker Glacier on Saturday, an American Embassy spokesman said.

The Glacier is wedged fast in ice floes near Antarctica.

At Christchurch, New Zealand, the Coast Guard reported the operation was hampered by a snowstorm. A spokesman said three sea cadets from California have been flown to another U.S. icebreaker, the Burton Island, that is standing by in open seas.

The cadets, who are to continue their training on the Burton Island, were identified by Coast Guard officials as Richard Barili Jr., 16, of Pasadena, and two brothers, Keith Courson, 16, and Doug, 15, of San Gabriel.

The 309-foot, 8,449-ton Glacier broke a propeller and became trap-

ped in ice up to 25 feet thick while on a mission to rescue an Argentine icebreaker, the Gen. San Martin.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman said partial evacuation of the Glacier was decided upon because the vessel lacked sufficient food and fuel to maintain all 226 persons aboard through the winter.

The spokesman said, "Apparently the ice is breaking up a bit with slightly better weather than yesterday, but the Glacier is proceeding with the first stage of evacuation of about 135 crew and scientists."

Neither Argentine nor American authorities, in hourly touch with the crews by radio through permanent scientific bases in the Antarctic, thought the ships or their crews were endangered.

The evacuated men were to be flown in the Glacier's own helicopters to the Vicecomodoro Marambio Air Base on the southern tip of Argentina. From there they were to be brought to Buenos Aires in Argentine cargo planes.

The Burton Island, a smaller icebreaker of 6,515 tons with about 190 crew members, was about 12 miles off the Glacier, the embassy said. It was just ending its scientific work near McMurdo Sound station and was returning to the United States when it was diverted to aid the two stranded ships.

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View of past key to evaluating recession

By SOMA GOLDEN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Is the U.S. economy sinking into a bottomless pit? Or is the current recession just another business cycle, like its postwar predecessors—if worse in degree?

The quandary is generating a controversy among the country's leading economists. The answer seems to depend heavily on how analysts view the past, particularly the recent past.

For those who think the Arab oil embargo in the fall of 1973 marked the start of a long recession, the deepening slide now under way is a weird and worrisome business cycle that bears little resemblance to the milder recessions of the post-World War II period.

Although most of the economists who adhere to this view say they expect business to pick up later this year, they are shaky about the forecast. And some analysts, Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution for one, are exceedingly worried.

"It becomes ever more likely that the history books will record this episode as a depression rather

than a recession," he said in recent congressional testimony.

But for a small but growing group of analysts the clouds have begun to lift and the crystal ball suddenly seems clearer.

"The current recession has now become predictable," said one such optimist, Irwin L. Kellner, vice president and economist at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York. He predicts, with great assurance, that in the summer the recession will give way to an expansion.

Kellner, at the request of the New York Times, has prepared two analyses from two perspectives.

One works from the standard assumption that the recession dates from November 1973, when the slowdown actually began. The second series works from the assumption that the recession did not begin until the latter part of 1974—dating from August as the peak month before the really steep plunge began.

Viewed the second way—from last August—some of the mysteries that have befuddled economists seem to disappear. Statistical comparisons that appear to be completely out of whack when the Novem-

ber 1973 starting point is used fall into place when the date is shifted to August 1974.

Perhaps the most dramatic change comes in the performance of the government's "leading indicators," a composite of 12 statistical series that is supposed to signal policymakers about what lies ahead for the economy. When the 1973 date is used as a starting point, the recession seems to be unfolding in a way contrary to past experience. The leading indicators don't lead. In fact, they lag.

But when the starting date is switched, the indicators fall in line. They are still plunging, but they did the same at the same stage during earlier cycles. Moreover, the indicators began to plunge in July 1974, a few months ahead of the rest of the economy. That is what leading indicators are supposed to do.

A similar pattern is found in most—though not all—statistics analyzed by Kellner, using the two different starting dates. Industrial production is still falling today—and it should be falling at this stage of a recession, according to past experience. Unemployment now is rising, and it should be if the past is prologue. The same holds true, with varying degrees of reliability, for the real gross national product,

interest rates, prices and even growth of the money supply, a target of much concern in recent months.

Since September the economy has been hobbled by a shortage of demand. Consumers—hit by inflation and hurt by unemployment—have cut back on outlays for all but essential purchases. Business, shocked by the buildup of inventories and the weakening of demand, has reduced its capital spending plans, cut production and employment.

This cuts a familiar pattern for economists who have watched five postwar recessions, each one kicked off by an imbalance between too little demand and too much supply. Such slowdowns typically end through an inventory runoff, a return of purchasing power to consumers and eventually a buildup of industrial production levels.

But the part of the slowdown that began in November 1973 and ended last summer was of a different sort. It was caused, Kellner argues, primarily by shortages of supply, not shortages of demand. The country ran into production bottlenecks and scarcity of various commodities, including energy, during this bizarre period, which confounded not only economists, but businessmen as well.

Hunger, malnutrition engulf Detroit

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press

DETROIT — A bitter joke going around Detroit is that people here are eager to bite the bullet, because many don't have much else to eat.

There are no swollen bellies or toothpick limbs in Motor City, but hunger and malnutrition are growing problems because of inflation and the harshness of the recession.

Food prices are up 21.7 per cent since mid-1973, and unemployment has more than tripled in that period to 24 per cent because of auto industry layoffs, according to federal statistics.

Mayor Coleman Young says that at least 200,000 people—in a population of 1.5 million—are malnourished. Many are children who sit through class tired and listless, school offi-

cials say.

LATELY, hot lunch tickets have been issued to public school children during the first hour of classes, instead of just before lunch. As a result, "most students now come to school on time," says Alton Shelley of Family and Neighborhood Services, which has a contract with the city.

Focus: Hope, a federally funded private organization, was feeding 15,000 undernourished mothers and their children a year ago. Now the number has risen to 22,000, with the children getting all their daily food from Focus: Hope and the mothers getting a supplement. The U.S. Agriculture Department has been asked by Gov. William Milliken and other state and city officials to increase its aid so that at least 35,000 can be

fed. The Agriculture Department has refused, saying Detroit already is receiving more than its share of supplemental federal food.

THE Task Force on Hunger and Nutrition, set up by the City Council, estimates that 150,000 mothers and their children under 6 are malnourished and eligible for Focus: Hope. The estimate, based on medical examinations by doctors connected with the Focus: Hope food program, has risen from 70,000 in January 1973 and 105,000 last April.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., says: "I read in the paper where people here are going through the garbage cans looking for scraps. If that's the situation, we are not facing up to our problems at home."

Linda Clark, an unemployed seamstress, calls her seven children "the Kool-Aid Kids" because most days that's all they'll have to drink, "and some days that's all they'll get to eat."

SHE WAS certified as eligible for food stamps after she was laid off in October. But the authorization cards haven't come yet, and the family scrapes by on her \$374.87-a-month unemployment check. She had earned \$680 a month sewing hats.

"The only meat we see now is on TV, and the only TV we see is at the neighbors," said Mrs. Clark. She sold her TV in February "to buy some milk and other groceries."

There are many others like Mrs. Clark and her family in Detroit's inner city, a black ghetto where almost half the work force is unemployed, according to New Detroit, a citywide civic organization.

Health Department officials say hunger and malnutrition have existed in the inner city for years. But they agree with the Rev. William Cunningham, director of Focus: Hope, that the recession has "exacerbated our problem beyond belief."

compensation and savings. So Gereledin has changed the family's diet. "Meat is out, noodles are in," he says. "We serve water at meals now, a real step down since I used to gulp a quart of milk at every dinner."

THE FAMILY has borrowed money from Gereledin's in-laws to get by.

The Associated Grocers of Detroit, a trade organization, says food sales are down 10 per cent in volume compared with February 1974. And the manager of a large supermarket in the inner city takes a visitor by an elbow, steering him down the aisle.

"This is what's happening," he says. What's happening is empty packages of food littered throughout the store.

"They're eating the food in the store without buying it, and leaving the pack-

ages hidden behind the canned peas." Mostly, he says, it is old people from nearby housing projects—and the kids, "the husslers."

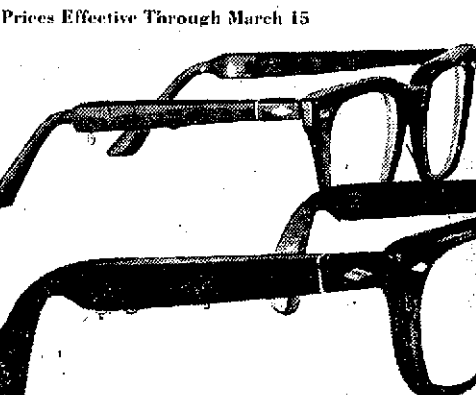
"We could catch them in the act. But times are tough."

TIMES are tough on the North Side, too, where the hungry are becoming uninvited regulars at Bar Mitzvah receptions held at two Jewish synagogues.

Eleanor Josaitis, the chairwoman of Detroit's Task Force on Hunger and Malnutrition, said caterers for the two synagogues have told her, "We're putting out large trays of food and it's gone almost before the service ends." The caterers tell us it's people from the neighborhood, mostly the elderly.

The synagogues, like some supermarkets, are

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MOTHERS WHEEL OUT FOOD
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LIKE Mrs. Clark, many

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Candidate blasts beach confiscation

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Attorney Edward M. Daley, candidate for Long Beach city attorney, said Saturday that current legalized confiscation of beachfront property by the city "demands legislative intervention" and he chided incumbent Leonard Putnam for failure to seek remedies.

Daley cited the case of Rod Mullinex whose beach property, including his home, could be taken by the city without compensation. The city already has won in court recreational easements over Mullinex's property and the property of six others. And Mullinex last week was denied a motion for a new trial of the matter.

The city prevailed in its action against Mullinex, Daley explained, based on the law set forth in a 1970 state Supreme Court case known as the Gion-Dietz decisions.

Under the Gion-Dietz rule, he said, local governments are allowed to assert an ownership interest in real property that owners hold title to, pay taxes on and, in some instances, have built their homes on, without any

payment to the owners. "Though the present city attorney was quoted in a George Robeson column last December as stating that the city would not use the unfair ruling set down by the Supreme Court, the city continued on with the case and—based on the Gion-Dietz decisions—prevailed," Daley said.

"This ruling has been around for five years; rather than statements to the press saying what he thinks the people want to hear, why hasn't the present city attorney initiated and supported the necessary legislation to correct this situation?"

"As the law now exists we have a taking of private property for public use without any compensation, just or otherwise. As city attorney, I would place a priority on remedial and corrective legislation."

Daley said, "The danger in the precedent set in these cases of 'legal confiscation' is evident for, if not stopped, the courts may be able to interpret away the concept of property ownership by private individuals."

Nieto position
Olivia Nieto, Long Beach City Council candidate, Second District, noting that she receives daily pleas of help from "forgotten, even discarded Americans we call senior citizens," Saturday stressed her commitment to the concept of an East Long Beach community service center and an interim hot line, or all-purpose emergency phone number.

"With such a line," she said, "one could summon immediate response from the appropriate agency. This is necessary because many senior citizens lack personal transportation or means of communication when dealing with dire situations."

"Many of them are too proud and independent to seek public assistance except as a last resort. Yet there is virtually no place for them to go for aid, companionship and recreation. Many of them feel like strangers in the community."

Mrs. Nieto acknowledged that the City Council has done much to recognize and improve conditions for these older Americans "but much still needs to be

done and I will continue to work for them in any way possible." She said that she receives many pleas for help from this group because of her extensive experience as a former DPSS social worker.

Cartwright backed
Richard Cartwright, Fifth District candidate for Long Beach City Council, has been endorsed by former Los Angeles County State Sen. Richard Richards.

Richards said, "I've had the pleasure of knowing Dick Cartwright for many years and know him to be a man of outstanding integrity and ability. He would serve his constituency well."

Cartwright also announced that his wife, Adelaide, will serve as his campaign manager. Donnia "Beth" Boysen is treasurer; Rickie Eriksen, secretary; and Jerry Lamott, publicity director.

Sato to speak
New Councilwoman Eunice Sato, Seventh District, will speak to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room.

Mrs. Sato, winner of a recent special election in the Seventh District, is a candidate for a full council term at the March 18 primary. She will discuss city plans for participation in the nation's bicentennial next year.

noon luncheon may be made with Willa Wheeler at 437-3257. Seating will be available at 1 p.m. for those not wishing to eat lunch.

Frontier Demos
Olivia Nieto, Second District candidate for

Long Beach City Council, will speak at the 11 a.m. Tuesday luncheon meeting of the New Frontier Democratic Club in the Downtowner Restaurant, 144 Pine Ave.

32nd GOP women
Dr. Henry S. Myers Jr., vice president of the Pasadena Board of Education, will speak to the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in

the Womens City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Dr. Myers fostered the opening of the John Marshall Fundamental School in 1973, a school stressing educational fundamentals and offering "a structured alternative to parents for a free choice within the public school system."

Lack of interest
Only about 500 persons attended nine candidate meetings last Thursday

for the public to hear 65 aspirants for Long Beach City Council seats, according to Pat Thompson of the League of Women Voters; one of the sponsoring organizations.

District 2 had the largest turnout with about 125. Fifth and Seventh district attendance was about 110 each. Only 16 attended in the Sixth. The others ranged from 35 to 55. In 1972, 700 attended; in 1969, 390.

Ward, Calix — two candidates profiled

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Here are additional personal and platform sketches of candidates running for Long Beach City Council in the city's March 18 primary election.

HAROLD G. "BUD" WARD, 51, 4255 Virginia Vista Court, business management consultant, Eighth District.

Ward said he could bring to the office of councilman "honesty, integrity, responsibility, maturity, availability, common sense, a special talent for communication, experience and enthusiasm."

He said he began his career as a grocery store boy and became the chief operating officer of two publicly held companies, Food Giant Markets Inc., of which he was executive vice president, and Purity Stores Inc., a Northern California supermarket chain of over 100 stores, of which he was president.

Ward came to Long Beach in 1942 as an independent businessman. His civic activities included: president of the Lions Club with 22 years' perfect attendance; Junior Chamber of Commerce; charter member and president of the International Relations Committee; management board of the North Long Beach YMCA; vice chairman of the Chile-California Task Force, appointed by the governor; director of Pacific Hospital.

He was listed in "Who's Who in America" before age 40 and is also in "Who's Who in Finance and Industry." He said he has served on the boards of directors of many companies.

At one career point he said he was responsible for almost 7,000 employees and an annual budget of over \$200 million. This, plus other background credits give him, he said, "the experience, sensitivity and desire to communicate, exchange ideas and listen to large groups of people."

He said his vast experience and exposure have given him the ability to analyze difficult problems, make important decisions and take quick action.

Ward said he would devote much of his time to the attempt to attract more business, increasing the tax base to the taxpayer's benefit. He suggested the possibility of monthly sessions or an open forum in the Eighth District to hear citizen needs and concerns. He said he would be a full-time councilman.

After five years in Northern California, Ward returned to Long Beach in 1969 and since then has spent his time "in a problem-solving capacity for various organizations, from the smallest to the largest."



HAROLD G. WARD



CHARLES CALIX

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CHARLES "CAL" CALIX, 52, 1063 Ximeno Ave., semi-retired, Third District.

Calix promised to make economy and crime prevention the focus of his tenure under his conviction of a need "to clean up and reform local politics."

He noted the current grand jury investigation of local government and the "wasteful reconditioning of the Queen Mary" as

contributors to public distrust in city government.

Calix contends that the district's incumbent "has a more liberal attitude than the majority of those she represents. I feel that my years as an aircraft engineer, service as a Merchant Marine officer, ownership of income property and duties as a Long Beach police officer give me the background and knowledge to bring revitalization and direction to city government."

He said he has refused campaign contributions and that his campaign is strictly a family affair.

Calix served for 21 years as a Long Beach police officer including 10 years as training and patrol sergeant. He is a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy, Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Tech, Long Beach Police Academy and Los Angeles Sheriff's Supervisor Academy. He attended Long Beach City College, USC and UCLA.

His wife, Pearl, is a substitute teacher with the Long Beach Unified School District. They have a daughter and a son. He speaks Spanish and English, has lived in Long Beach 25 years, 18 in the Third District, and "represents no special interest groups."

Political war chests

By ED ZUCKERMAN
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—More than \$20 million is stuffed in the campaign chests of federal politicians and special interests groups, according to a tabulation released Saturday by the National Information Center on Political Finance.

Based on Dec. 31 "cash on hand" totals supplied in the most recent federal campaign disclosure reports, the center said candidates for federal office had \$9.6 million, special interest groups had \$9 million and the national political parties had \$1.47 million.

All candidates and political committees will file reports Monday covering receipts and expenditures covering a period beginning Jan. 1 and ending Feb.

Among candidates and their political

committees, candidates for House seats held a total of \$3.9 million in campaign funds, Senate candidates held \$1.8 million and presidential candidates from 1972 and 1976 held \$3.8 million. Of the presidential funds, \$1.6 million is still in the coffers of former President Richard M. Nixon's reelection committee which also reported \$561,327 in debts.

Among candidates for the Senate, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., has amassed the largest amount of money. Brooke, who is not up for reelection until 1978, reported having \$368,489.

Among House candidates who must run for reelection every two years, 36 of its members reported having more than \$25,000 already available for 1978.

They were led by Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., who reported having \$102,364 on hand.

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IRS bribe trial nears end

LAS VEGAS—Final arguments in the trial of two top casino operators charged with bribing an IRS agent are scheduled Monday, ending the biggest IRS bribe case in history.

Although the trial centered around two of the nation's key gambling figures—one the biggest borrower ("more than \$26 million") from the Teamsters pension fund—and utilized the sophisticated tape-listening devices used in the Watergate trial, it was not covered by the news media outside this city.

On trial are two of the most successful casino operators in Las Vegas—Jay Sarno, who built Caesars Palace and now owns Circus-Circus, and Stanley Mallin, vice president of Circus-Circus, the lavish big top on the Las Vegas Strip.

Sarno, through a amusement gaming firm he also owns, attempted to gain a lease aboard the Queen Mary last year. The firm, which has operations in Torrance and Riverside, would have taken over a huge area of the liner to establish a family amusement center featuring electronic gaming.

The lease, and two others also tied to Sarno, were turned down by the city.

The two were indicted by a federal grand jury a year ago on charges of paying \$64,000 in bribes to an IRS agent. They are also charged with con-

Sarno tried to get Queen lease

spiracy, threatening the life of the agent and interfering with the administration of IRS laws. A third person indicted at the same time—Leo Crutchfield, who provides the laundry and car leasing at Circus-Circus—had his case severed. He faces trial next month.

In a surprise move in the three-week trial, Crutchfield appeared as a defense witness and admitted he helped arrange the bribes by Sarno and Mallin, but claimed he was framed by IRS agents. He said "he was just scared" by the government man into acting as a go-between.

Crutchfield's initial bribe offer to another IRS agent, the prosecutor contends, set off the bribe case and led to Sarno and Mallin.

Crutchfield, however, testified his records for a now defunct auto leasing agency he owned were in a shambles so he offered to pay the agent \$1,000 rather than pay a professional accountant. He maintained he felt he had an understanding with the agent to provide names of people with tax troubles so the



JAY SARNO
Casino Owner

agent could help. He said he picked Sarno and Mallin because he knew them, but he said he never represented them in arranging a bribe.

As the trial neared its end, however, defense attorneys—in an attempt to prove entrapment—in effect turned against Crutchfield and claimed he was an IRS "paid agent" and "roped the defendants into the case."

Prosecuting attorney James Duff, assigned to the Los Angeles Organized Crime Strike Force, was brought into case after his successful prosecution of a third Las Vegas gambling czar, Irving Ash Resnick, on charges of income tax invasion. Resnick, a former Caesars Palace and Tropicana executive, recently was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison and fined \$20,000.

His name, however, entered the current case because of government charges that an IRS agent was promised \$50,000 to intercede and stop the prosecution of Resnick.

More than 25 tape recordings of conversations between Sarno, Mallin and IRS agent Robert Smith were played for the jury using borrowed Watergate trial equipment to show how the defendants, in a series of meetings, offered and paid the agent \$2,500 a month for five months and \$50,000 in cash for his "help" with their tax problems.

Smith, who had a tape recorder strapped on his back, another in his brief case and a third transmitting device strapped to his chest, said he was offered the monthly bribes for 10 months plus 10 per cent of whatever he could spring free from Sarno and Mallin returns.

Smith, who Sarno labeled "a red-faced drunk," testified that Sarno admitted losing "a couple hundred grand in a night" and later said he dropped \$40,000 at a golf tournament in Pebble Beach, Fla. Civil investigation was opened into Sarno's records when he

listed losses \$1.8 million for gambling as a nondeductible expense. The criminal investigation began when records were discovered missing during an audit. Smith told the court of being threatened by Sarno, followed, photographed, meeting nude in a hotel steam bath and twice being "frisked" before meetings.

A prosecuting attorney Duff attempted to count out more than \$62,000 in \$100 bills as evidence before the jury, defense attorneys cut the count short. They admitted the two men had paid the money to the agent.

Las Vegas attorney Oscar Goodman, representing Sarno, and Harry Claiborne, representing Mallin, claimed the IRS had "fabricated...a campaign of fear" to frighten their clients into making the bribe offers.

Smith had testified that Sarno feared jail and compared going to jail to dying.

In a dramatic courtroom session the 250 pound Sarno, repeated his fear of imprisonment and claimed he was "shocked" when agent not only threatened him with jail but threatened to close his gaming palace if he and Mallin didn't pay \$75,000.

Smith had testified that Sarno feared jail and compared going to jail to dying.

In a dramatic courtroom session, Sarno repeated his fear of imprisonment and claimed he was "shocked" when the agent not only threatened him with jail but threatened to close his gaming palace if he and Mallin didn't pay \$75,000.

"We were scared... maybe we were stupid... but we were shaking," Sarno told the court. "We were idiotic...we were wrong, but we were scared to death."

Duff, whose questions at times brought Sarno shouting to his feet, got the casino owner to admit he had the best tax and

'I'd rather be shot than jailed'

legal talent at his disposal yet was "afraid" of what he himself labeled "a red-faced drunk."

Sarno until recently was represented only by Sheldon Cohan, former IRS commissioner in the Johnson administration, and William Hunley, former head of the strike force under then Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy and Los Angeles tax expert Bruce Hockman. Sarno also had worked with the FBI. Duff pointed out, to thwart a \$100,000 extortion attempt two months before.

"I was paying him not to frame me and put me in the can," Sarno said, claiming the prospect of

jail was "a threat on my life."

"Maybe I'm a coward, but I'd rather be shot," Sarno labeled an "unfortunate figure of speech" one statement he made about Smith—"if he double-crosses me he's a dead man."

The IRS, he said, had "squeezed" him before. In 1972 he and Mallin were forced to come up with \$1 million in delinquent withholding taxes in a matter of a day and a half. It was learned he had borrowed the amount from a Las Vegas bank on the agreement the Teamsters would pay off the loan.

Two years earlier, the IRS filed a \$500,000 tax lien against Sarno for unpaid income taxes. Mallin, who also took

the stand, backed up Sarno's statements that they feared government retaliation" if the agent's bribe threat was reported.

Character witnesses for the longtime Nevada casino operator included Dr. Donald Baepier, president of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and Chic Hecht, former state senator from Las Vegas.

Wrap-up of the case is expected Tuesday.

MARY NEISWENDER

A new way to fight porno

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Visitors to local sex bookstores, X-rated movie theaters and massage parlors will find themselves on a Baptist church's candid camera.

The Rev. James Wilkins told a news conference from his pulpit Friday that his church will add a new weapon in its war against smut: a photogra-

pher with a telephoto lens. Wilkins, pastor of the Landmark Baptist Tabernacle, said the church will try to get newspapers and television stations to use the photos of the patrons. But he denied any attempt at blackmail.

The customers shouldn't object to being photographed "if pornography is good and wholesome," Wilkins said.

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\$12.96 11-Pc. Metric Socket Set, 1/4 in.	7.99	\$5.58 25" Hand Saw	7.99
\$18.99 11-Pc. Metric Socket Set, 1/2 in.	7.99	\$9.99 Solder Gun	7.99
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5. This offer will be effective only on March 22 and 23. Free ads will appear on special pages in the I.P.T. Classified Section.
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7. The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to limit or refuse Classified ads that do not conform with the aforementioned rules.

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POLICE BEAT

This roundup of criminal incidents, accidents and law enforcement activities is compiled from reports filed by Southland police officers and sheriff's deputies. Crime stories and news from the courts also may be found in other columns of this edition.



Murder Suspect Led From Police Car
—Photo by BOB McDONALD

Man killed after pool hall squabble

An argument over a pool game led to the killing of a man outside a Long Beach bar early Saturday, Long Beach police said.

The dead man was identified as Francis Miller, 40, of 210 E. 29th St.

Officers later arrested Richard D. Blessing, 27, of 228 W. Willow St., and charged him with suspicion of murder.

Police said witnesses told them Blessing and Miller had been shooting pool at the Cardinal Club, 329 W. Willow St., shortly before 2 a.m. when Miller became upset because he was losing.

Officers said the two got into a scuffle outside the bar after it closed, and Blessing allegedly went to his apartment and got a handgun.

Police said Blessing returned and allegedly shot the victim once each in the head, right arm and thigh.

Two detectives who investigated the shooting were injured a short time later when a car running without headlights smashed head-on into their unmarked police car as they drove from the shooting site to Pacific Hospital.

Police said homicide detectives Mike Woodward and Bill Dunyon and the other driver, 19-year-old Otice Williams of 3508 Caspian Ave., were treated at the hospital and released.

Williams was arrested and charged with suspicion of drunken driving. Police had a blood sample taken from him for evidence after he refused to consent to a blood test.

Leaper said despondent

A man who jumped to his death from one of the top floors of Harbor General Hospital in Torrance was a despondent surgery patient who told another patient who shared his room that he didn't care whether he lived or died, sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

Deputies said the victim, Richard R. Rehpol, 30, of 3912 Hackett Ave., jumped shortly after 5 p.m. Friday.

Rehpol's leap was seen by a hospital worker on her way to work, and he was taken to the hospital's emergency room where he was pronounced dead.

Motorist, meter missing

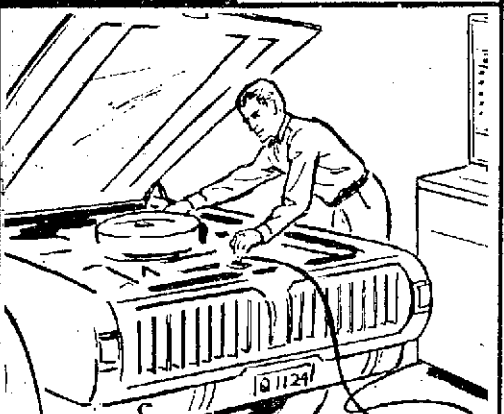
Long Beach police said a driver who ran into a parking meter on Third Street near Locust Avenue apparently pulled the meter from the ground and took it with him.

The meter was valued at \$85, and the amount of money inside it was unknown, police said.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

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Buchanan	Pier 3, NSY	HMAS Perth (Aust.)	Pier 2, NSY	
Carr	YFD 71, NSY	Pledge	DDI, NSY	
Constant	Pier 9	Phoebe	Pier 9, Navy Support	
Hoel	DDI, NSY	Phoebe	Pier 9, Navy Support	
Hollister	Bethlehem Steel	PL Luma	Fellows-Stewart Shipyard	
Hull	Pier 2, NSY	Waddell	Pier 3, NSY	
Knickerbocker	Todd Shipyard	Quell	Pier 2, NSY	
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Portland port protests

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The Port of Portland is crying "Foul" in a tone and pitch that is unique.

Officials of the Oregon port are claiming cargo which should move through Portland are being diverted by truck and rail to other West Coast ports as far south as Long Beach. In a case filed with the Federal Maritime Commission (FMC), the Portland officials allege the diversion of cargo which could be loaded at Portland but which is moving overland to other ports has an adverse effect on the environment in that it contributes to the air and noise pollution, added fuel consumption, and highway congestion.

"This inflicts social costs on areas and communities that the cargo passes through which are unable to derive any benefit from these unnecessary distant shipments," the

Portland officials told the FMC.

The complaint is aimed at the big Pacific west-bound conference of U. S. and foreign flag shipping lines. Portland alleges that nine of the 19 conference members including Pacific Far East Line, Seatrain International, S.A., and Sea-Land Service, Inc., all of which call at either Los Angeles or

Many of the shipping lines prefer to move some goods, especially small loads, overland to other ports rather than send their ships on a 125-mile trip up the Columbia River to reach the inland terminals at Portland.

EVIDENCE that ships are getting bigger, especially tankers, is found in the report of ship arrivals compiled by the Marine

complex in the first two months brought in 7,158,561 net tons, which was 116,528 tons less than 750 ships brought in during the first two months of this year.

Of the tonnage arriving during January and February this year, oil accounted for more than one-third of the total—7,275,089 net tons, of which oil accounted for 2,793,267 tons.

EARLIER this week Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley signed an agreement with representatives of a Japanese shipping consortium for use of a new \$4 million modern container terminal on an expanded parcel of land south of the present Los Angeles Container Terminal. The signing culminated nearly a year of negotiations with operators of six vessels owned by Japan Line, Ltd., Mitsui O.S.K. Lines, Ltd., and Yamashita-Shinnihon Co., Ltd.

The new 1,000-foot

THE WATERFRONT

Long Beach Harbors, are moving goods overland that are tributary to the Pacific Northwest port, mainly fresh and canned fruit and vegetables.

The FMC has been asked to investigate the practices of the conference and its members with the end of finding them in violation not only of the applicable shipping laws, but the antitrust statutes as well.

Exchange of Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, Inc. for the first two months of 1975.

The report shows that while there were 750 ship arrivals during January and February—24 less than the number for the same period last year—the tonnage brought in was greater than a year ago.

Last year the 774 ships which called at the Los Angeles-Long Beach port

wharf and facilities are expected to be ready by November.

Located at Berths 127-129, the 42-acre terminal will continue to be operated by the Los Angeles Container Terminal Company.

The wharf and backland area will accommodate

5,000-6,000 20 and 40-foot containers. The container handling area will be about 23 acres. Approximately 33,000 square feet will be occupied by a shop building and was planned for container maintenance, a three-story control tower, and a two-story gate-office building.

SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Bright Maersk (De)	LB9	Korea Ship. Corp.	3/9, 5:30, Busan
Citadel De Tonia (Co)	LB21	Grancolumbian	3/9, 5:30, S. Jose de Guai.
Frontalis (Gr)	LB24	Mitsui-O.S.K. Lines	3/10, Benicia
Heath Orchid (No)	221	Heath Lines	3/10, Baltimore
Hakusan Maru (Ja)	207	N.Y.K. Line	3/9, Oakland
Johnny B (Gr)	107	Himori Maritime	3/10, Oakland
Manila (Ja)	107	Solen Reeder Serv.	3/10, Hong Kong
Michael I. (Li-Ik)	LB201	Canadian Transp. Co.	3/10, S. Jose de Guai.
Natalie Bolten (De)	165	Wolfsburger Trans.	3/9, Rotterdam
Nedlloyd Kimberley (Du)	107	Nedlloyd Lines	3/9, New Westminster
Stocka Carrier (Ca-Pol)	LB23	Canadian Transp. Co.	3/10, S. Jose de Guai.
Olympic Games (Li-Ik)	168	Shell Tankers	3/9, Khairi, Is.
Oswego Patriot (Li-Ik)	141	Cowespo Shipping Corp.	Indef.
Pacific Carrier (Li-Ik)	LB211	Gypsum Carrier	3/9, Cedros Is.
Permina Samudra VIII (Li-Ik)	LA-Anc.	Tankers International	Indef.
Polar Brasil (De)	LB2	Solen Reeder Serv.	3/10, Tokyo
President Jefferson	87	Amer. Pres. Lines	3/9, Savannah
Pres. Van Buren	87	Nissan Ship. Co. Carrier	3/10, Oakland
Santa Paula (Ja)	149	Hendy Int'l Co.	3/10, Edirious
Sugar Crystal (Br)	241	Sugar Line	Indef.
Suecia (Sw)	LB244	Johnson Line	3/9, Rotterdam
Suslaw (De)	126	Sause Bros. Towing	3/10, Coast Bay
Texaco Minnesota (Ik)	LB86	Texaco, Inc.	3/9, Estero Bay
Vishva Vivek (In)	176	S.C.I. Line	3/10, Seattle
Water Prince (Cy-Ik)	LA-Anc.	Pacific Resources	Indef.
Witt Fulmar (Br)	35	Lauritzen-Peninsular	3/12, Auckland

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Arco Prushoo Bay (Ik)	Drift River	Arco Tanker Service	LB116
Anco Seapire (Br-Ik)	Richmond	Arco Tanker Service	75
J.H. Tuttle (Ik)	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co.	97
Lammy (Li-Ik)	Res. Tonara	Oreseas Tankship Corp.	LB38
Prince Maru No. 7 (Ja)	Seattle	Nissan Ship. Co. Carrier	LB12
Schuyler Oils Bland	Pearl Harbor	Military Sealift Command	LB12
Snow Ball (Sw)	Corinto	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB208
Snowflake (Li-Ik)	Valparaiso	The Stein Transp. Co.	LB208
Snowflake (Sw)	Coska	Solen Reeder Service	Y86

Grant City

SUNDAY & MONDAY
BETTER THAN
REBATE

KNOWN FOR VALUES

SALE

MOST FABULOUS SAVINGS OF THE YEAR

HUGE SAVINGS ON HOME ENTERTAINMENT

25 INCH COLOR TV

SALE \$450

Regularly \$629.96
Save a whopping \$179.96!

2 DAYS ONLY!
Our beautiful 'Seville' model only

QUAD SYSTEM STEREO

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You Save \$30.96!
Our regular \$199.96

Excellent speaker units and Turntable.
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Our beautiful 'Barcelona' Home Entertainment and 25" Color TV Unit.
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Beautifully styled!
Our 'Manhattan' model

COLONIAL STYLE PINE AND HERCULON 3-PC. SOFA BED GROUP

SALE \$322

- SOFA BED
- CHAIR
- ROCKER

SAVE ON 7 PC. DINETTE SET WITH VINYL UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS

\$99

'Avocado-Pecan'
Oval-shaped table. Reg. \$114.95

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON LAUNDRY NEEDS

AUTOMATIC WASHER

SALE \$198

Regular \$249.96
You Save \$51.96! White only.
Big 18 Lb. Load capacity

Lady Bradford DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER

SALE \$248

Save \$51.96! Reg. \$299.96
Choose Avocado or Gold

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Reg. \$209.96 Save \$31.96
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SALE \$198

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20 Lb. Load. Avocado or Gold
Electric Dryer... Sale \$188

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16 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER

SALE \$238

Holds 559 Lbs. Reg. \$279.96

5 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER

SALE \$188

Holds 185 Lbs. Reg. \$219.96

15 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

SALE \$288

Extra large freezer. Frost-Free. Reg. \$339.96
White Only

MAR. 9-10 CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

160 COUNT PAPER NAPKINS

2.99[¢]

Great for all informal dining!

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Fights cavities. 5-oz. size
Limit 2 per coupon

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Soft, absorbent PAPER TOWELS

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Get Results with Best

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Reg. 2.29

MAR. 9-10 CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

5 PACK GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS BLADES

2.99[¢]

Reg. 79[¢] ea.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT!
CHICKEN, FISH OR CLAM DINNERS, mix or match
Served with french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter.

MARCH FAVORITES TENDER PORK LOIN DINNER

Served with mashed potato, gravy, green beans and apple sauce
or
TENDER PORK LOIN SANDWICH
Served with french fries and cole slaw

Your Choice \$1.38

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

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THREE EASY WAYS TO "CHARGE-IT"

Under probe in L.A. 2 L.B. men claim strange Hughes deal

BY MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

The incredible story of a promissory note in which billionaire Howard Hughes gives \$30 million in cash, plus control of his vast fortune, to two Long Beach men is part of an investigation by a federal Grand Jury in Los Angeles, the Independent Press-Telegram has learned.

The highly secret proceedings were believed to have stemmed from an Arizona court order seeking to authenticate the validity of the note. However, Deputy U. S. Atty. Gen. Levine, handling the federal probe, denied the investigation came out of the Arizona trial.

Although details of the Grand Jury probe are secret, Levine admitted the Hughes note was "only part of the investigation" and declined to discuss the extent of the probe other than to say that the panel began looking into the situation "not very long ago."

He indicated he did not know how long the deliberations would last nor would he say how many persons have been subpoenaed.

THE JURY investigation is, in part, an attempt to determine if the reclusive actually gave away his fortune for "certain personal services" performed by the two Long Beach men, or whether it is an attempt at the greatest hoax since Clifford Irving slipped an "authentic" biography of Hughes into print using imagination and someone else's manuscript.

Here is the story, as pieced together from accounts of those involved:

Strong winds were buffeting Southern California on Feb. 11, 1966, when Hughes met with two men on the deserted Long Beach waterfront.

The two—longtime companion Robert Morgan and furniture dealer Edward Barbara—claim they talked and then the billionaire put his signature on a note promising to give the two men \$30 million and signed an agreement that, in the event of his death, they would have complete control over his entire fortune.

WHAT Morgan and Barbara were to do for Hughes in return is unknown. However, it was—according to the agreement—"certain personal services" that were "not to be revealed...to any person...courts of law and justice or others...without the expressed oral consent of Howard R. Hughes."

And then the agreement stipulates that Hughes couldn't talk without the physical presence of the two men.

One source, Mary Jo Littrell, Morgan's ex-wife, claims two of the three are dead—including Hughes.

Hughes, she says, is buried in a Nevada mine shaft and Morgan walked out the front door of her Long Beach home eight months ago and hasn't been seen since. She believes he is dead.

BUT SHE contends the documents are valid and were, in fact, "legalized" by a Long Beach lawyer who ran out to Hughes' car, parked on a downtown Long Beach street corner that same windy night and notarized them in the back seat of the car. In the papers, Hughes

promised to pay Morgan and Barbara the \$30 million by Feb. 11, 1971... and also foot the bill for state and federal income taxes.

Or so they say. Hughes' representatives claim the note is a fraud.

The others involved—despite repeated telephone calls and numerous attempts to see them—have refused to talk to newsmen.

Morgan and Barbara asked for the money in a politely written request to Hughes in March 1971, a month after the note became due. But then they backed off.

HOWEVER, 10 months later one of the men "gave away" \$5 million of his share of the \$30-million note to a third man, Earl MedBerry, a Denver investment consultant, in return for a favor. And he is the one who is pressing in an Arizona court for his \$5-million share.

Because of the complexity of the situation, and on stipulation of attorneys for

'Hughes met 2 on waterfront'

Hughes and MedBerry, the court has agreed to appoint a "master" investigator in an attempt to determine if the papers are valid. This, it is believed, is the basis for the Grand Jury investigation.

Morgan is the prime mover in the \$30-million note. A 250-pound convicted forger with a seven-page police record, he is currently being sought for jumping bail on a bad-check charge. And, assuming he is still alive, he is also evading, among other people, district attorney investigators armed with a fraud warrant charging him with selling freeway houses he didn't own.

MORGAN, a class above the routine con man, pulled one of his best seams in prison, where he filled out fake income tax returns, then lived high on the fat refund checks.

He publicly surfaced last in 1970, when he conned his way across the country passing himself off as the legal genius behind the Free Hoffa Committee, a group attempting to free the then-jailed Teamster Union chief. His game came to an abrupt halt when he found that not only police, but both pro- and anti-Hoffa forces were looking for him.

Barbara is a longtime Long Beach-area furniture dealer who advertises extensively on late-night television. He has an equally extensive arrest record. He spent time in the mid-50s in San Quentin and allegedly met Morgan there.

AIDING the two at the time of the alleged Long Beach meeting with Hughes, according to investigators, was John R. Parks, a former Long Beach lawyer and Municipal Court Judge pro-tem who is supposed to have notarized the \$30-million note. Parks refused to discuss the case.

Parks, whose office was on Ocean Boulevard at the time of the note signing, now works out of a Hawthorne motel. A former Westminster City councilman and the object of two unsuccessful recall moves in that city, Parks was defeated for his city job in 1966—the year he report-

edly came to Hughes' car to notarize the note.

In the event of Hughes' death, and after payment of the \$30 million, the documents are said to state, all of the billionaire's remaining estate was to be placed in a trust under a foundation to be formed and administered by Barbara and Morgan and that the foundation would set up a task force to combat organized crime.

THE TASK force, the document outlined, would be administered by the Los Angeles police chief and the Los Angeles county sheriff. The two jobs, the contract claims, would carry a lifetime salary of \$200,000 each annually.

Morgan and Barbara first attempted to collect their money on March 29, 1971, when they sent a formal letter to Hughes demanding payment.

They got nowhere, so Morgan went to Las Vegas in January of 1972 in an apparent attempt to get then-Hughes chief Robert Maheu to buy his half of the \$30-million promissory note.

But as he was contacting the Maheu organization and arranging meetings, Morgan answered a small classified ad in a Las Vegas newspaper asking for investors to back a weight-control clinic. The ad was placed by Earl MedBerry, the man to whom Morgan eventually gave a \$5-million cut of his Hughes note.

MEDBERRY, who now lives in Waveland, Miss., and refuses to discuss the case, told investigators Morgan was "very, very nervous" during his Las Vegas stay and told him about his attempts to get Maheu to buy the note. MedBerry claims the attempts failed.

However, for MedBerry's help—keeping him alive despite plots either by Hughes' forces or the Mafia to kill him—Morgan gave him the \$5-million assignment.

MedBerry accompanied Morgan while he intercepted a car in which Maheu was riding to shove copies of the Hughes notes at him. The two—Morgan and Maheu—were to meet in a parking lot, MedBerry said, but Morgan was afraid Maheu was involved in the plot to kill him.

Maheu, who recently won a \$2.8-million defamation suit against Hughes, said in an interview from his Las Vegas home that Morgan's whole story was unbelievable.

"I HAD him as a phony right away," the former Hughes executive says. "He called me initially and I was out of town, but I had someone see him on my behalf because I was listening to any lead anyone might have at that time."

Morgan's visit to Las Vegas came shortly after Hughes had an unprecedented telephone interview with newsmen in which he said Maheu was a thief who had "stolen me blind."

"We wanted some evidence...to see the documentation he had," Maheu said, "but when we saw the evidence, we just faded away. He was a phony. The facts just didn't make sense...it was unbelievable."

\$30,000,000.00 February 11th 1966

I, Howard R. Hughes after date, for value received

promise to pay to Edward M. Barbara and Robert Morgan

in order at Los Angeles, California

Thirty Million (\$30,000,000.00) Dollars

with interest, payable from February 11, 1971 at the rate of Six (6%) per cent per annum

from date until paid, and interest's less of One (1%) per cent on the amount then unpaid, if not be commenced at other good

recording to take to secure a payment of this note.

Should the interest not be paid when due, it shall be compounded quarterly thereafter and bear the same rate of interest as the

original. Principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of America of the present standard. Two makers and

solidaries of this note hereby waive capture, demand, protest and notice.

Howard R. Hughes

"When things get too abnormal, they have to be phony. Remember, I got a lot of weird orders from Hughes...things he used to ask me to do...and I used to tell Hughes that he had to pipe things back through the box again—that he had to get back to reality."

HOWEVER, MedBerry's attorney, Don Cramp-ton of Phoenix, is very realistic. He has filed a lawsuit to collect his client's promised \$5 million.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Littrell calmly drops the claim that she feels both Morgan and Hughes are dead. She doesn't know where Morgan might be since he disappeared from her home eight months ago, but Hughes' body, she says, is in a Nevada mine shaft. This, she says, she was told by Morgan.

"He told me Hughes

was definitely dead and ated Hughes' voice in that that a San Francisco man telephone interview with named Johnson imperson- newsmen."

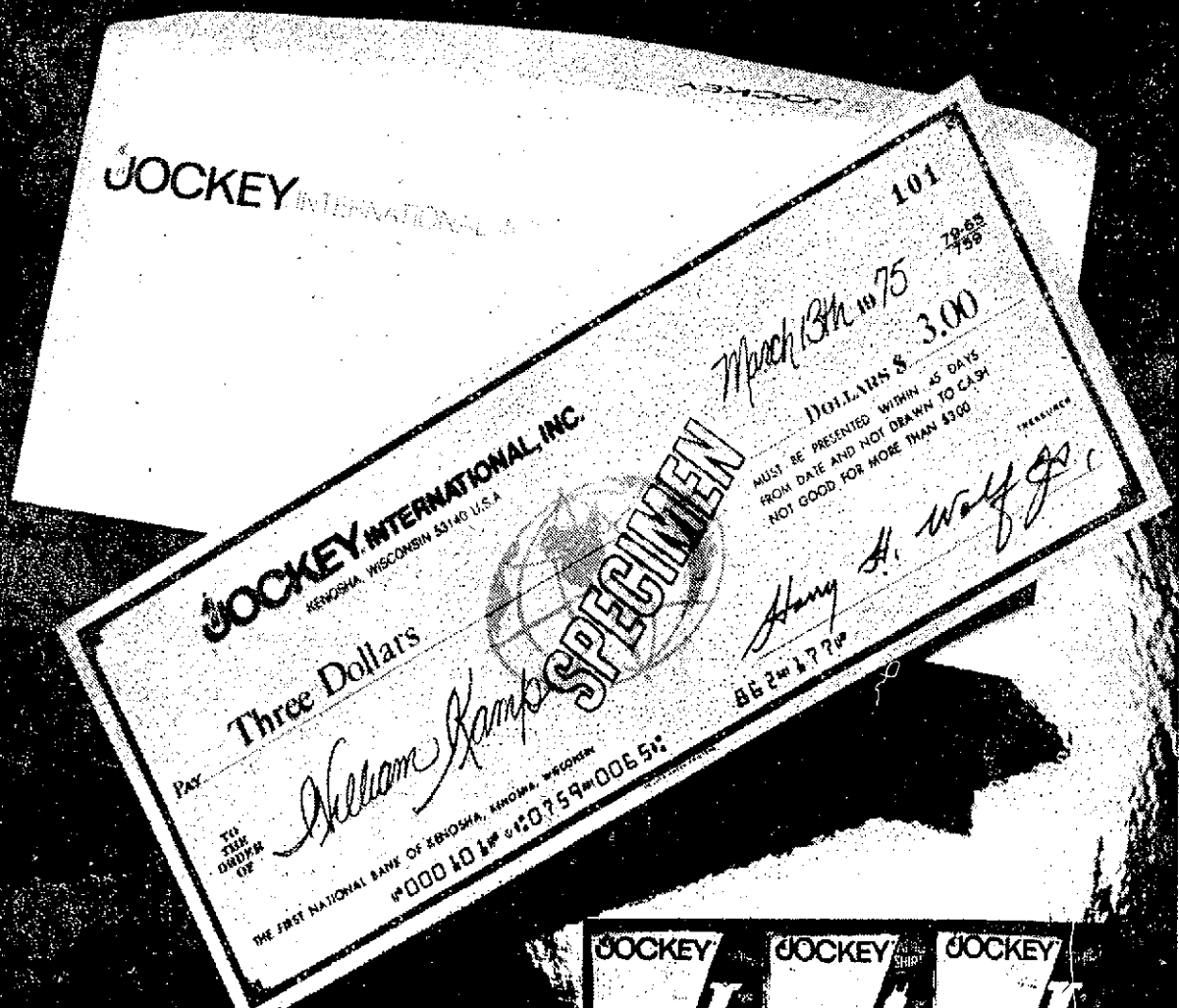
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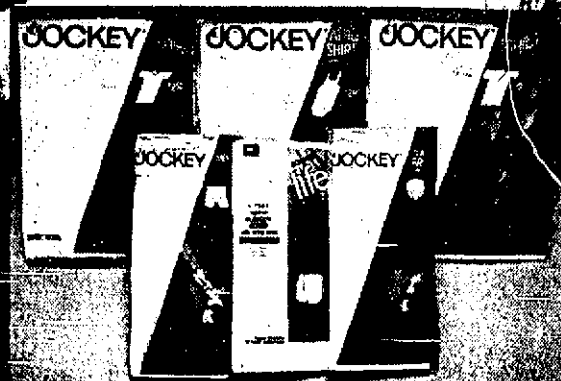
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Last week, money-off coupons for grocery items in the I.P.-T could have reduced your spending by ...

\$8.91

(That's more than the cost of the newspaper for a whole month)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr Adv 3-133-3

City Council agenda

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Transmittal by city attorney of proposed charter amendment relating to Public Employee Program (PEP) employees in the city.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:
Consent Calendar.

Report on areas available and types of fishing within the city.

Report of Long Beach Redevelopment Agency, urging support for continued funding of Poly High Neighborhood Development Project.

Authorizations for Edison Co. to install underground electrical distribution facilities on city property at Long Beach Airport and to install electrical facilities at launching ramp parking lot and on adjacent J. H. Davies Bridge.

Proposed plans and advertising for bids for improvement of backup lots on Bellflower Boulevard between Seventh and Atherton Streets and for installation of sprinkler systems and landscaping in backup lots on Palo Verde Avenue, Atherton Street and Anaheim Road.

Proposed plans and authorization for Los Angeles County Flood Control District to proceed with construction of Project 9040, Unit 1, and Project 7650, Unit 2.

Proposed specifications and advertising for bids for two-wheel and three-wheel motorcycles, for medium and heavy-duty trucks, for a 28-foot flatbed semitrailer, for three-wheel and four-wheel trucksters, and for self-propelled lawn mowers.

Proposed contracts with several companies for Gas Department meters and related equipment; with Collich Construction Co. for construction of Carson Street dry-weather drain between Facad Avenue and Lakewood Boulevard; with Random Construction Inc. for Marine Park site development; with Negev Developers for retaining walls and other improvements on east side of Atlantic Avenue between Del Amo Boulevard and 52nd Street; with Turf Management Inc. for irrigation systems, landscaping and surface improvements at Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center; with Charles A. Vogel for storm-drain improvement in DeForest Avenue service road north of Chester Place; with five firms for dredge discharge-line pontoons and equipment; and with three firms for cathodic protection equipment.

Authorization for purchase of three additional dwelling units in Omar H. Hubbard Building.

Proposed quitclaim deed for portion of sewer easement for abandoned pump station site northwest of Second Street and southwest of Pacific Coast Highway.

Proposed lease with Jergins Trust Building for office space at 100 Ocean Blvd. for Manpower Program Unit of Department of Personnel and Employee Relations.

Proposed amendment to cooperative boating safety agreement with U. S. Coast Guard to provide for issuance of permits for marine-related events within Marine Stadium West.

Proposed renewal of lease agreements with various tenants of Marine Electronics Building, and proposed lease agreement with Stan Miller Inc. for use of portion of Marina Bazaar Building.

Proposed contracts with Security Land and Right of Way Services Inc. for services in connection with city real estate acquisitions and with Bowdley, Booth and Drumm for real estate appraisal services on city projects.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to delete parking restrictions on Artesia Boulevard between Harbor and Butler avenues.

Proposed plan of development and operations and budget for the Long Beach Unit, Wilmington Oil Field, for the period from July 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976.

Resolution requesting county assessor to provide an estimate of 1975 assessed value of taxable property within city.

Proposed agreement with County of Los Angeles for preparation and circulation of an art exhibit for fiscal 1974-75.

Proposed agreement with Loraine Miller Collins for donation to finance the design, construction, planting and furnishing of the Earl Burns Miller Garden in the new Museum of Art complex.

Proposed ordinance amending applicable section of municipal code pertaining to bicycle licensing and fees.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:
Consent Calendar.

Proclamation of April 6-12 as Week of the Young Child.

Communication from Congressman Glenn M. Anderson that he has received several communications from residents of Gold Star Homes, opposing reopening of Lions Drag Strip, and requesting council consideration of the requests.

Communications from Senior Opportunities and Services Inc. endorsing dial-a-ride; from Alamitos Bay Beach Preservation Group Inc. concerning alleged diminished water quality in Marina Pacifica development; from Mrs. Margaret Bonnell, 1959 Pine Ave., concerning alleged increase in crime rate in Wrigley District; from Mrs. Cora Cook, 421 Loma Ave., requesting paving of alley east and west of Loma Avenue; from Vangie Spohn, 7215 Premium St., suggesting fenced area in El Dorado Park for dogs to exercise; from Nancy E. Rockafellow, 1054 E. Second St. Apt. 202, concerning fees for parking, redevelopment in the downtown area, and demolition of Main Library and Auditorium; from William C. Richardson, 1325 E. 16th St., in support of power-boat racing in Marine Stadium; from Mrs. Georgia Van Patten, 1623 W. Esther St. Apt. A, and others, concerning "crime wave" in West Long Beach; from Charles H. Parks, 3451 La Jara St., and John H. Winkler of San Pedro, urging that Hughes flying boat, "Spruce Goose," be adapted as a tourist attraction.

Petition signed by Larry L. Boren, 211 Argonne Ave., and others, concerning water drainage on Argonne Avenue and alleys between Argonne and St. Joseph avenues.

Annual audit of Long Beach Public Transportation Co. for fiscal 1973-74.

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that city protest issuance of on-sale beer license to Concepcion V. and Seberiano Gonzalez at 14 Pacific Ave.

Communication from Park Commission, referring to Feb. 13 joint meeting of Recreation and Park commissions on Sasaki, Walker Associates report, and advising that Park Commission adopted the conceptual plans.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communication from Alamitos Bay Joint Council recommending rewording of planning principles in Planning Department's staff report of Preliminary Plan for Shoreline of Long Beach.

Communication from Mrs. Ann Graves of San Leandro, enclosing literature opposing Senate Bill 211, relating to fluoridation of drinking water.

Communication from city clerk concerning contract with Martin and Chapman, Ltd. for assistance in conducting primary nominating election Tuesday, March 18, and general municipal election Tuesday, May 13.

Communication from city clerk concerning contract with B. Everett Goble for use of parking lot for election purposes on Tuesday, March 18, and Tuesday, May 13.

Communication from Planning Commission, transmitting "Population and Growth in Long Beach" study, recommending that document be accepted and that the council adopt the "managed growth policy" and direct Planning Department to use this policy in preparation of population element of city's general plan.

Communication from Planning Commission, recommending adoption of noise element of general plan. (To be set for hearing Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p.m.).

Resolutions for adoption: commendation for Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries; commendation of Mrs. Mae P. Mack; congratulating Coach Jack Erickson of St. Anthony High School for winning his 300th basketball game; ordering the canvass of the primary nominating election and special charter amendment election of March 18.

Ordinances for adoption: to provide for senior-citizen exemption from the city's utility users tax; to increase the city's oil production license tax.

Hearing (2 p.m.): On application of Mary Ellen Ward for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Que Sera Sera, 1923-25 E. Seventh St.

All States Calendar

Race Track, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11:30 a.m. FRIDAY

Colorado, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

Nebraska, 210 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

Bus trip to Los Angeles Arboretum and Kern Foods plant, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

MONDAY
Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 8 p.m. TUESDAY

Bus trip to Death Valley, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Texas-Oklahoma, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Pennsylvania, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m. THURSDAY

Bus trip to Santa Anita

Low-cost housing suit filed

The high cost of housing in Orange County's new City of Irvine was underscored in a unique lawsuit filed in the Santa Ana Superior Court to force the

city to provide low-cost houses.

Approval of Irvine Co. plans for a massive industrial complex near the intersection of the Santa Ana and San Diego freeways, south of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, triggered the lawsuit.

It asks the Superior

Court to compel the Irvine City Council to plan for low-cost housing within the reach of many of the 54,000 persons who may be employed in the proposed new development when completed.

The county's Fair Housing Council was joined by several Irvine residents in the action, the first of its

kind in the county's history.

Writer Wesley G. Marx and his wife, Judy; Leon Napper; Angelo and Marilyn Vassos; and Dorothea and Florence Fry became plaintiffs along with the Housing Council.

In their petition to the court, the plaintiffs claim that a majority of the em-

ployees of the proposed new industrial district, which also will have a big shopping center, will be paid less than \$14,200 per year — described as the "minimum" income with which a family can buy a \$30,000 residence.

No such housing is available in Irvine, it was explained.

File fee appeal planned

Orange County will appeal a ruling by small claims court that the county must refund filing fees paid by the jurists in seeking reelection.

Eight judges of the Santa Ana Municipal Court joined in a small claims court action for refund of filing fees in amount of \$346.05 paid by each last year.

Under provisions of a recent ruling by the state Supreme Court, the state cannot charge filing fees to candidates for county offices.

County Counsel Adrian Kuyper claimed, however, that the refunds should be due only to judges who paid their filing fees under protest. He gave notices of appeal to Municipal Court Judges Paul G. Mast, Eugene Langhauser and W. P. McCray.

The appeal will be to the Santa Ana Superior Court's appeals panel of three judges.

Kuyper has not decided whether to bring action against the other five jurists who were winners in the small claims court.

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How the Mormons aid needy



By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

Rising prices, rising unemployment, recession, maybe a depression.

It's a good time to be a Mormon.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are prepared for such things. And, according to church officials, members are informed about such crises in advance.

The word came out of Salt Lake City 18 months ago that hard times were on the way. Church members responded by increasing their contributions to the welfare program from \$2.05 per person in 1973 to \$3.60 in 1974, providing a total welfare budget for the 63,000 Mormons in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area of more than \$200,000.

Don Smith, who is welfare leader for the two

LDS regions involved and president of the Huntington Park stake, says the money is spent to support a complex of welfare facilities at Soto and 11th Streets in downtown Los Angeles.

The Bishop's Storehouse, a cannery, an employment office, and a business which hires the handicapped to repair merchandise for distribution to the needy are operated with a combination of church funds and volunteer labor.

Most of the foodstuffs and household items in the storehouse are purchased, but an increasing variety is coming from LDS welfare farms in Southern California.

SMITH DESCRIBES a church dairy near Corona which sells the milk from 225 cows to the Carnation Company. The church buys back the dairy products for distribution to its needy.

BISHOP'S
storehouse volunteer
workers prepare and
store food for
distribution to those
in need among the
63,000 Mormons in
the Long Beach-Los
Angeles area. The
complex includes a
cannery for beef and
fruit and an
employment office to
help LDS church
members through
difficult times.

Staff

photos

by

BOB

SHUMWAY

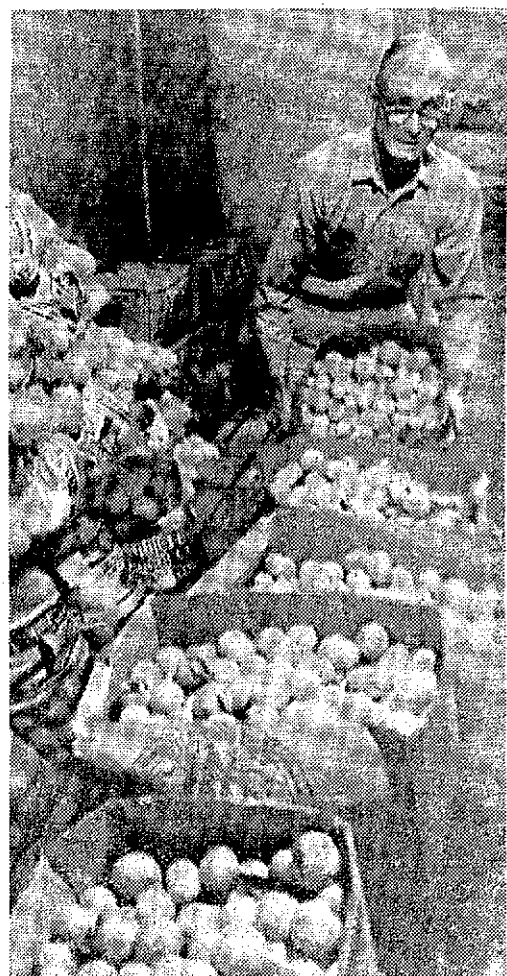
There's a farm with 5,000 chickens and there are orchards in the San Fernando Valley, San Bernardino and Riverside. The church plans to expand its crop production with the purchase of 1,000 acres near Bakersfield.

Some of the products are shipped out of the state and Mormons here receive potatoes from Idaho, fruit from San Diego county and generally have access to commodities produced anywhere in the nation.

Nothing in the Los Angeles storehouse is sold. Goods are distributed to about 250 needy Mormon families in the two LDS regions served by the welfare program.

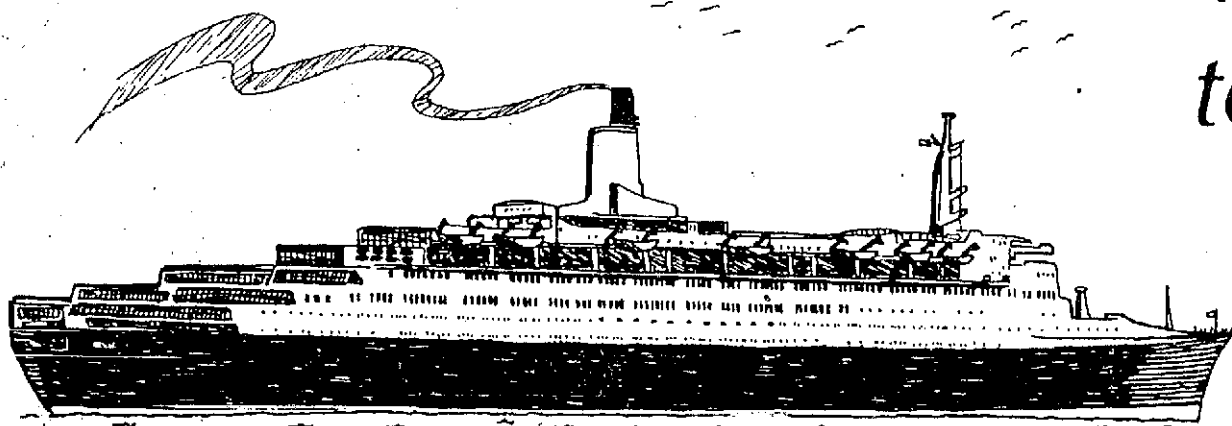
Storekeeper Ed Richards says recipients are screened and referred to the distribution center by

See RECESSION, Page L/S-3



FOOD FOR the worthy is provided in part by volunteer labor on Mormon farms throughout the country. A large distribution center in Salt Lake City provides aid for disaster areas throughout the world.

Visit of QE II tops cruise news



Headlining pleasure cruise news for 1975 will be the maiden call of the Queen Elizabeth II, largest active passenger ship afloat, to Queen Mary land on March 19. The giant Cunard liner will salute her retired predecessor in Long Beach harbor from a berth in the adjacent Port of Los Angeles, on the last leg of her first world tour and first appearance on the West Coast. Although the QE II will depart the same day for the Caribbean and back to the New York starting point of the global tour, passengers debarking here will have the opportunity to compare her and the former monarch of the sea by visiting the Queen Mary and its Museum of the Sea. The brief encounter will herald the advent of a new cruising season for Southland travelers. Further details on this auspicious beginning, with emphasis on Pacific cruising from the twin harbors at our doorstep, will be found in today's CRUISE '75 special travel section starting on L/S-11.

Glad you asked that!

Q: I saw Steve McQueen in a movie with a Phi Beta Kappa key dangling. How did he ever achieve that scholastic distinction? — L.S. McK., San Jose, Ca.

A: By borrowing it from one of the set designers.

Q: Is it true that Atlanta, the hometown of Gladys Knight and the Pips, named streets in their honor? — Cis Garret, Shreveport, La.

A: That was the plan. Signs bearing their names were stencilled and put up along two busy thoroughfares. But after a short time they were removed. Seems someone belatedly unearthed an ancient ordinance that prohibited streets from being named for any living persons.

Q: Settle an argument please. We're debating a question. Since Wayne Newton always sings sad songs about broken love affairs and pain, we wonder, has he quietly gotten a divorce? I claim he has and that his songs are really his true feelings. Do you know? — Kathy Williams, Rosemont, Minn.

A: No. His plaintive style of selling the lyrics of a torch tune only proves he's as fine an actor as he is a singer. Wayne remains



SINGER Wayne Newton — happily married; lives on ranch in Nevada.

happily married (since 1968) to his one and only spouse, former airline stewardess Elaine Okamura. The family lives on a large ranch in Las Vegas beyond the cacophonous clang of changing chips and coin machines.

Q: Which successful sports figure said, "Once a guy starts wearing silk pajamas, it's hard to get up early"? — Jay Arnheim, Portland, Ore.



**hy
gardner**

A: Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who made enough money during his long career to sleep late every day since retiring — with or without silk pajamas. As the top jock of all time, Eddie won 4,779 races for purses totaling \$30,039,543.

Q: Was Charlie Chaplin a Keystone Kop? My grandfather says yes. — Linda Chapman, Oklahoma City.

A: Grandfather knows best. Chaplin came to Hollywood as a Keystone Kop in 1913. Six years later (at age 30) he'd garnered his first million. (Cops were paid better in those days!)

Q: Why is it that so many fighters, wrestlers, pro and college athletes (including one-time college football star Gerald Ford) have rather high-pitched speaking voices? Anything to do with muscular tension or taking unusual physical punishment? — Mrs. Constance Hoppe, Cincinnati.

A: "No, there's no relation between men having high-pitched voices and being athletes," asserts Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, medical advisor to Muhammad Ali and other boxers. "A ran-

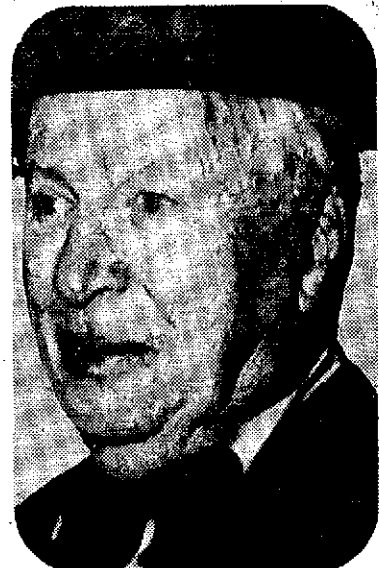
dom sampling of 1,000 non-athletes vs. 1,000 athletes wouldn't produce a higher percentage of one group against the other. It just seems funny that a football giant, for instance, opens his mouth and out comes less than a giant voice. It's just a coincidence that the timbre of the voices of Ali, Dempsey, Marciano, Alex Karras, Nick Buoniconti, Hank Aaron, et al, don't match their size or occupation."

Q: Did Clark Gable ever make any Westerns? — William Glason, Brooklyn.

A: Yes. Seven shoot-'em-ups altogether: "The Painted Desert," "Honky Tonk," "Across the Wide Missouri," "Lone Star," "The Tall Man," "The King and Four Queens," and his very last film, "The Misfits."



EDDIE ARCARO — retired jockey likes luxury, can afford it.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN — made first million by age 30.

THE LATE GREATS — Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe in his last film, "The Misfits."

FOR ROBERT REDFORD

Stardom, a painful thorn



ROBERT REDFORD prefers to be known as a concerned and involved citizen.

Robert Redford, the hottest movie sex symbol since Clark Gable, looked as wholesome, stiff and unshakable as a bowl of tapioca. His normally perfect strawberry blonde hair stubbornly tufted about his head like the scarecrow's stuffing in "The Wizard Of Oz."

A slight puffiness around the eyes betrayed an understandable early-morning sleepiness, but the sternly-set jaw warned of heartfelt seriousness.

Environment and American Indians have long been passionate concerns of this Cinemascope hero who often suspects his critics of thinking him handsomely vapid, and he had ventured forth into the dull humidity of a yawning New York dawn to pay tribute to both.

It was a strange time and place to encounter Robert Redford — 9 a.m. in the Whitney Museum. But there he was — the star who wouldn't lift a finger to promote or publicize any of his multimillion-dollar movie extravaganzas, the man who fears and avoids the press like typhoid — holding a press conference to help a low-budget documentary he narrated called "Broken Treaty At Battle Mountain," about the Shoshone Indians' struggle to regain their Nevada homeland. The press seemed to sense the sincerity of the occasion.

When the lights went on in the small, hot screening room there was a prevailing air of closeness, smelling like wet mittens steaming on a school radiator, which intensified as TV crews focused high-powered spotlights and cameras on the panel.

No sighs of longing or slack-jawed stares of awe could be found on the faces of Redford fans. The Indians were stony-faced and silent. An occasional beaded headband or protruding feather were the only hints of levity. A Presbyterian minister stood attentively throughout the proceedings, his small daughters holding his hands. Chic Vasar types passed around an infant whose howling indicated it was suffering a self-induced dampness of its own. There was no rush to get closer to the most famous redhead since Rita Hayworth.

Even the questions were directed

mainly to the members of the Battle Mountain Indian Colony. When Redford did answer a question he remained seated and spoke quietly: "Indians and the environment go together... an Indian's concept of land is different from a white man's... I would rather you ask the full-blooded Indian on my left what HE thinks of those movies where Indians were inhuman savages only anxious to spill blood."

The gentleman on his left stood and chuckled as he said today's Indian



**rex
reed**

actors who take on these roles are referred to as "Uncle Tomahawks." They are also called "apples" — red on the outside, white on the inside. And so it went, until abruptly it was over and Redford left with barely a sidelong glance from the few museum spectators who accidentally found themselves riding in the same elevator with "Numero Uno."

OUTSIDE, ON AN unexpectedly sunny Madison Avenue, Robert Redford ducked into a waiting car and it took a whole city block before a group of teenagers lunged at his passing all-too-famous face staring icily back at them from the rolled-up window.

Robert Redford hates being a star. He's the man most fantasized about by women (a fact that embarrasses him), the man who has everything (a fact he never brags about), yet fame has become a painful thorn, privacy a coveted luxury.

It's the old story. Robert Redford the superstar is experiencing the ultimate in growing pains. Room at the top is damned uncomfortable for a guy who styles himself a nonconformist, an individualist, a concerned member of society.

Coping with success is making him cranky. "There are so many vital issues I could be a part of, but I honestly don't

think anyone gives a damn," he says. "I recently worked with Ramsey Clark and here was a perfect example of what the press had been screaming for in a politician! A real Mr. Smith Goes To Washington."

All we had were crooks in the government, Nembatal cases in the White House, guys who weren't qualified, limited people with limited scope. We needed Mr. Honest. But Ramsey Clark's race for Jacob Javits' seat in the Senate was a classic case of the good guys who always lose. His momentum crested, but when it came down to the wire, the smart-aleck New York Times, which is always crying for liberal candidates, endorsed Javits again.

"I went to Boston with Clark and prepared myself to overcome this fear of publicity so I could really talk to the people about something meaningful. But nobody would talk about him. They only asked me to show them my 'fast draw' from 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.' I don't think people care what really happens to them, and I often feel I'll just opt out of this rat race and buy another hunk of Utah to protect my privacy. I get very cynical. But I'm basically a happy man, so out I come again, still swinging."

LOOKING BACK at some of Redford's films makes me happy. He might have skyrocketed to superstardom, but he still shows enough desire to be an accomplished craftsman and enough style to always be a little off-center in his choice of roles.

He once did a screen test to prove he was not right for "The Graduate" when all of his financial advisers were begging him to do it. Before that, he sought the dangerous and possibly damaging role of the homosexual movie star in "Inside Daisy Clover" when all of his financial advisers were begging him not to do it. He doggedly persevered in producing and starring as the shockingly unsympathetic skier in "Downhill Racer," and again in the cynical but prophetic Oscar-winning "The Candidate."

It was the iconoclast in Redford that made the mighty "Jeremiah Johnson"

so appealing. Way back when Indians were still unpopular, he took a "cut in salary to work with blacklisted Communist director Abe Polonsky on the ground-breaking "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here." His sunnier and more typical Hollywood epics, like "Butch Cassidy," "The Sting" and "The Great Gatsby," have led many of his critics to consider him a star who plays it safe in sympathetic roles. Loudmouthed gossips on the inside track say he even changed the script to his heroic advantage in "The Way We Were," throwing the movie off-balance.

Rumors were even circulating that he refused to dye his golden hair to villainous brown in "Gatsby," giving credence to the opinion that Mr. Clean was insisting on indulging his star prerogatives. (The truth is, he did dye his hair to offset his own "blondes are luckier" theory, which he felt was wrong for the character of Gatsby.)

REDFORD IS human enough, with a healthier-than-average ego, to be

See RELUCTANT, Page L/S-16



ACTOR Robert Redford in his role from award-winning movie, "The Sting."

Where
to find it

- Meet Helene Drown L/S-4
- Socially Speaking L/S-5
- News of the arts L/S-6
- Gourmet Guide L/S-7
- The latest books L/S-8
- Crossword L/S-10

Recession increases welfare costs

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

ward bishops who determine who is in need and who is worthy.

The recession, Richards says, has put pressure on the welfare program. The number of people seeking help rose 10 per cent in 1974 and the church predicts an increase of 10 per cent this year.

The church also does something about unemployment among its members. Richards, with the aid of a secretary, operates an employment office which, he is quick to point out, has nothing to do with private agencies.

During 1974 he placed 1,366 Mormons in jobs free of charge. During the past 90 days the demand for jobs has risen dramatically, Richards says, but there are fewer available. He performs this service only for members of the church who are out of work.

THE WELFARE COMPLEX includes a cannery where church members are able to preserve fruit and beef for their families.

Smith admits that the idea of taking care of members in need is almost socialistic in concept. Yet, Mormon political and economic policy is extremely conservative.

They are opposed to the idea of food or any other type of cooperatives operated for the general welfare of church members because they feel such organizations would compete directly with private business.

"There are very few active members of the church on public welfare," Smith asserts. Like other members of the church, Smith believes people should not become "wards of the government."

Food Stamps are not quite as bad as public welfare, according to Smith. "At least you're paying something for them...At least it is not a direct giveaway," he says.

At the heart of the LDS welfare program is a strict work ethic which grew out of the hardships and persecution experienced by Mormons during the early days of the church.

"We're conservative. We believe in keeping out of debt. We don't believe in deficit spending. We believe in making things do," Smith says.

The church will help those in need...the unemployed, the handicapped, the aged, the infirmed...but that help will be offered only after a Bishop has determined the worthiness of a prospective recipient.

The definition of "worthiness" is tied to the philosophy that "A man should take care of himself first, and then his family. We don't do anything for him he can do for himself," Smith explains.

"Some people would rather have a check than commodities, but we eliminate money in our welfare effort."

SMITH EMPHASIZED the long-range preventive aspect of the church's welfare program. "We urge a man to give his employer an honest day's work. That way he will not have as many problems. Some people are out of work because they goof off. They are not good workers."

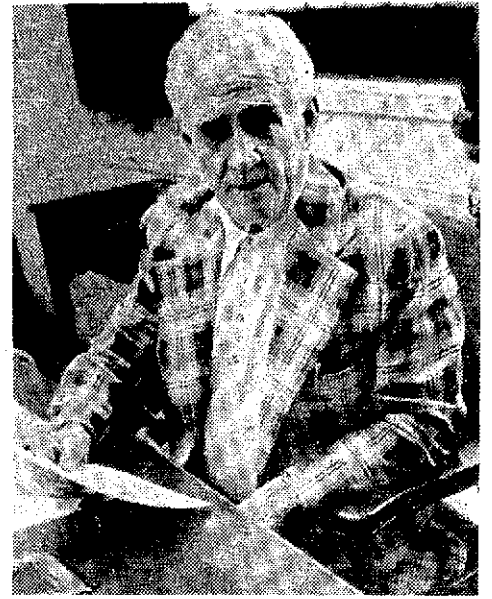
And it is good workers who help sustain the LDS welfare program. Part of the effort, for example, which goes into producing and distributing commodities, is volunteer. Mormons work on farms, in the Storehouse or wherever they are needed. Smith estimates that about 35 per cent of the members of the church respond to its need for volunteer labor.

When times are good in Southern California, the welfare program goes on. There is always trouble somewhere on the globe among members of the world-wide Mormon congregation. Smith cites those made destitute by earthquakes, hurricanes and other natural disasters. The church responds with an aid distribution system headquartered in Salt Lake City.

But right now, Smith says, the pressure is on here. Mormon families are urged to keep a year's supply of food in their homes. For those who are unable to do that, the welfare program attempts to stockpile a two-year supply of commodities.

And while the percentage of Mormons who need

help is considerably lower than the national average, the LDS Church is prepared for the worst.



JOBS FOR MORMONS has become an important part of the LDS Welfare Program in recent months. Ed Richards, who operates the employment agency for the church, says the demand has soared while the number of jobs available has decreased. In spite of this he placed more than 1,300 applicants last year.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

AT WIT'S END

Passing judgement on flicks and TV

At a time of my life when it is difficult for me to make a decision between a cheap weak bleach or a stubborn stain fighter, I am hit with yet another responsibility: PARENTAL DISCRETION.

PARENTALDISCRETION is a full-time job in this country. You can't turn around without a

"No, the listing says the language and the racial epithets are offensive."

"What are racial epithets?" asked my son.

"Something naval officers wear on their shoulders."

"Are you sure?" he squinted.

"How about a poem on a tombstone?" I asked.

"How about Confessions of a Window Cleaner?" he pursued.

"Absolutely not. I've never trusted anyone with clean windows."

"How about Blazing Saddles?"

"I heard there're enough four-letter words in it to open a branch Navy in every country of the world. And the same goes for Young Frankenstein."

As I slumped exhausted into a chair I said to my husband, "You discret for awhile."

"How can you exercise discretion on movies and TV shows you've never seen. I mean, how do you know Young Frankenstein is objectionable?"

"Easy. Everyone in their class loved it!"

"Can't we watch the show on the chapel? He's only fooling around."

"Yes, but he's doing it on prime time...as a career. Why don't you see a nice movie?"

Actually, my kids and I witness more violence between one another on what they're going to view as they're likely to see on a screen anywhere.

CAN WE SEE Lenny?" one asked.

"No. It's loaded with perversion."

"What's perversion?" he persisted.

"The extra point after a touchdown. How about 'Old Yeller'?"

child shoving a movie ad or a TV Guide into your face with a little box that reads, "Due to mature subject matter, PARENTAL DISCRETION is advised."

I used to read a lot...and needlepoint...now all I get done is discret.

Last week alone I had to discret on a drama dealing with a necktie strangler, a young girl who murdered both of her parents with an axe, Requiem for a Nun, a hotel full of weirdos and a chaplain who fooled around.

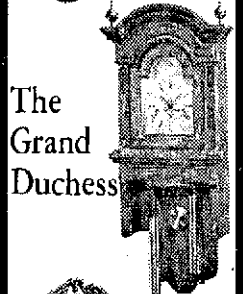
"MOM, CAN'T WE watch the show on the nun?"

erma bombeck

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The Grand Duchess



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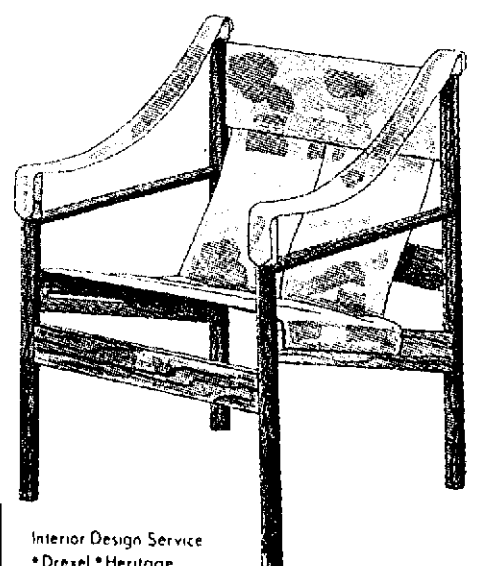
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The instant it happened

FIFTY...FORTY...THIRTY...TWENTY...OHMYGOD!

Like the guy who asks, when the temperature is 108, if its hotenufforya, like the poor and the dead and the taxes, sports cliché photos are always with us.

Who hasn't flipped the local daily to the jock section just in time to see a snap of a sprinter, arms aloft and teeth bared, at the moment his heaving pectorals popped the tape?

Or that guy you never heard of forming a circle with thumb and forefinger to signify to Mom, the photographer and everyone else that he just threw a no-bitter?

So here we have another. Some hero from yesteryear (note the cocker spaniel ear flaps of the helmet) heel and

loving it for Old Siwash toward the goal line with the enemy in grimacing pursuit.

Such seems the case. The ball carrier is one Roy Riegels, center of the Golden Bears of California, who has picked up a fumble and is running to glory in the 1929 Rose Bowl against Georgia Tech.

But hold it. Those aren't Rambling Wrecks trying to catch him. They're fellow Bruins.

For this, folks, is a photo of one of those rare moments when The System breaks down, when everything has left-hand threads, when The Course of Human Events turns about face and drowns you. Like when three Dodger runners found themselves on third base, like when Cornwallis woke up and found he had to surrender to Washington, like

when Dewey woke up and found he had to phone Truman.

Yes, this is a confused but eager Roy Riegels sprinting 63 yards the wrong way until a teammate nails him on their own two and Tech's winning score is set up, and you are there on the day a player ran not to daylight but to midnight.

SAM SANSONE of the Los Angeles Examiner wasn't feeling much better before he took this picture than Riegels was after. Sansone had a bout of a hangover from a sleepless night with the boys and had retired to an unpopulated end of the field, away from the action, to contemplate, when he heard the crowd roar. Turning, he saw the ball game coming at him, reflexively made the shot and left for the darkroom to develop what he called an "n.g." (no good) plate. It wasn't until the next day he learned he had caught not a cliché but one of sport's surpassing goofs.

Fast population pace brings parallel woes

By **PATRICIA de LUNA**
Staff Writer

The world's population is growing too fast; there's no disagreement on that, says Helene Drown, who's been studying the situation. Trouble is, most people, in this country and abroad, can't seem to agree on how best to solve the problems which ride piggy-back on an accelerated birth rate.

Sitting in one of the more informal, airy rooms of her Rolling Hills estate, Mrs. Drown gestures towards a sweeping view of the vast smog-shrouded basin just beyond the glassed wall. "When it's like that it's a wonder I go down there."

Mrs. Drown who has been steeping herself in information dealing with the world population, is the type of person reluctant to discuss what she knows unless she considers herself an authority. Thus it was that she was reluctant to accept her present membership on the National Commission for the Observance of World Population Year (1974) until the State Department emphasized that people considered for membership were to be representative, more or less, of the general citizenry.

"I told them I didn't know anything at all about world population and they said, 'Then you're exactly the person we want.'"

SHE WORRIES about the expense involved in her traveling to and fro for the sometimes monthly commission sessions. "That's paid for by all of us, the taxpayers. Of course our time is all volunteer and it requires much more than just reading the reams of material. We get into quite heated discussions."

"The purpose of the commission, you see, is to make the public more aware of the causes and consequences of problems attendant on population growth. It's important for people to understand that this is not an attempt to decrease population but to bring an awareness of what will happen if the world continues to grow at its present rate."

The commission is "A fascinating group representative of all different ethnic and racial groups, people not experts in the field."

"We're not authorities so we're not trying to dictate but only to help make the public aware of the problems. We've learned a lot in the process."

And, hopefully, once the public is aware of the many problems connected with a rapidly increasing population, she says, "they in turn will request legislation from their elected representatives."

"We pay the full salaries of our Congressmen and women and Senators, but we probably pay less attention to what they do than the person we pay to fix the car."

MRS. DROWN, perhaps the closest personal friend of Patricia Nixon, wife of the former President, was appointed by Nixon as one of 20 commission members in July, 1974. The commission was continued by President Ford until June of this year.

In the course of its learning process the commission has heard from the Secretaries of Agriculture, Labor and Commerce — "They all have a mutual concern with population growth. Everything is interrelated."

The commission is not concerned with "controlling" populations, she says, "nor is it supporting one method versus another. 'One of the common misconceptions,'" says Mrs. Drown, "is the thought that if the world has less population all the world's problems will be automatically better. That's not true at all."

"So for us to suddenly control population as a means to better the economic conditions is ridiculous."

"What it all boils down to is that along with population control or growth, it is vital that opportunities for economic growth come at the same time."

According to a brochure issued by the United Nations, to maintain the same standard of living for its people a country must double its output of goods and services in the same time that the population doubles. To improve standards of living, a country must more than double its gross national product in the same time.

"Some nations," says Mrs. Drown, "are being plummeted from the Dark Ages into the economies of this century. Therefore the opportunities have to be there."

"These countries have large populations but no economic or industrial growth to speak of and yet they are still forced to face a world where economy makes a difference."

SHE POINTS OUT that, at the present time, the U.S. is the largest contributor in



MRS. HELENE DROWN

the world to underdeveloped nations for education in the population control field. "We're not distributing birth control devices and information, the funds also include health care information so that the children who are born can survive."

Awareness of the problems attendant on population growth is increased by the fact that the world is getting smaller minute by minute, she says. "China and Russia were dots on the map until a few years ago. Now, with the advent of television, we have to be more aware of what's going on. We have it right in our own living rooms."

At present the U.S. population is 213 million and is approaching zero population growth. The world population is at 4 billion. "The question is what happens if the births versus deaths continues at the present rate."

In this country, says Mrs. Drown, the question of an individual's right to determine the size and spacing of his or her family in the end determines the quality of life we wish.

"The birth rate is definitely declining here. But the world population is 55 per cent under the age of 25, which means population growth when all those young people get around to bearing children. Hopefully it also means responsible parenthood, sound nutrition habits, job opportunities, and sufficient food supplies, as well as economic growth."

MEDICINE AND YOU

Psoriasis help still year away

THAT NEW "quick and dry" treatment for psoriasis, a scaly skin disorder, will not be available in physicians' offices for a year to 18 months, say the Boston doctors who developed the procedure.

The new method involves taking an oral drug, methoxsalen, and then being subjected to a high-intensity, long-wave ultraviolet light source.

The interval is needed to further test the treatment in a dozen medical centers and on several hundred more patients. It's also necessary to gear up production of the ultraviolet lamps.

In a report on the first 50 patients treated at Massachusetts General Hospital, Drs. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick and John A. Parrish told the American Academy of Dermatology that there has been complete and rapid clearing of generalized psoriasis patches in all patients.

Thirty-five other patients in Vienna also have had complete clearing.

The doctors note that the patients have not been cured.

But patients with recalcitrant psoriasis are being maintained with

AN ADVANCED delivery system for certain eye medications has been made available by Lederle Laboratories.

A device, called Mistura, sprays a precise amount of medication for the treatment of some types of glaucoma and minor eye irritation.

The medicated mist uses no chemical propellants.

The mist delivery system has several advantages over the use of droppers to put medication on the eye. Unlike the use of a dropper, Mistura assures precise therapy — 1.7 drops per application.

Also unlike ordinary eye-drop medications, Mistura requires no head tilting or bending since the mist can be administered in any position.

An eye scope rests gently on the skin around the eye, and a carefully metered dose is delivered directly onto the eyeball.

AS MANY AS 14,000 Americans may have required emergency room treatment for television-related injuries during the 1974 fiscal year.

That's the estimate of the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, which projects that figure from 710 cases reported by selected hospitals. The 710 figure was obtained through the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System maintained by the Commission.

Of these injuries, 97 per cent were cuts, bruises, scrapes, fractures, strains and sprains, arising mainly from external mechanical hazards. Example: a TV set falling because of an unstable support stand.

Also, in a six-month period ending March 1, 1974, the Commission says 36 persons died in accidents involving TV equipment, particularly from fires and electrocution.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

FETAL KICKING may be a better indicator of fetal health than the heart-beat, say obstetricians at Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem.

Dr. Eliahu Sadovsky says that cessation of fetal kicking can occur a day or two before the heart stops.

So he advises that if the baby does not kick for more than 12 hours, even though there is a heartbeat, it should be delivered immediately.

The doctor and his colleagues monitor sudden fetal body movements with a modified version of an electromagnetic device used in heart research.

A description of the research appears in Medical World News, a news-magazine for physicians.

BREAST-CANCER patients who obtain relief from bone pain with L-dopa therapy also may get good results from certain surgical procedures, a doctor says.

Dr. John Peter Minton of Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus, says that patients who respond to L-dopa medication also do well after removal of the pituitary gland, ovaries or adrenals. Three such patients were alive and their cancers under control after such an operation, according to the journal Cancer.



ben zinser

infrequent (no more than once a week) outpatient treatments. No skin surface preparations are being used.

Doctors say the combination drug-illumination therapy requires an average of about 12 treatments to remove the scaly patches from patients with the worst involvement.

Dr. Parrish, one of the researchers, comments:

"I was originally skeptical. I kept running up stairs to see if something adverse had developed. I could not believe what I was seeing."

So far, the only side effects that have been seen are minor nausea and itching, and both can be controlled, according to a report in Medical Tribune.

BY THE YEAR 2000, every physician's office and hospital in the nation will be an educational center, a noted physician predicts.

Dr. J. Willis Hurst, professor of medicine at Emory University, forecasts that the educational program will involve patients, nurses, dietitians, allied health workers and physicians themselves.

In a report in the publication Atlanta Medicine, Dr. Hurst predicts:

"The physicians will set aside an afternoon each week when they will execute their own educational program. The program will not be one where abstract subjects are discussed. It will deal with the problems that patients have."

He also predicts:

• Professional buildings housing physicians' offices will be attached to hospitals for greater efficiency.

• Patients will carry their health records with them on miniaturized plastic cards. A special "reader" device will be required to make them understandable, thus assuring confidentiality.

Charity cards

A benefit card party for Sisters of the Holy Family is planned Friday at 8 p.m. in St. Athanasius Parish Hall, Linden Avenue and Market Street. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be offered. A \$1 donation is asked.

SENIOR CITIZENS DANCES

SUNDAY, MARCH 16 and 23

DANCE TO THE MOE GARLAND TRIO 7 PM to 9:30 PM

ADMISSION \$1.00 — FREE REFRESHMENTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 9 — KITCHEN BAND

FREE REFRESHMENTS 4:30 to 5:30 P.M.

TUES. and FRIDAYS — FREE MOVIES

THURSDAYS — FREE SINGALONG & REFRESHMENTS — 7 P.M.

FRIDAY — FREE PHYSICAL FITNESS 10 A.M.-11 P.M.

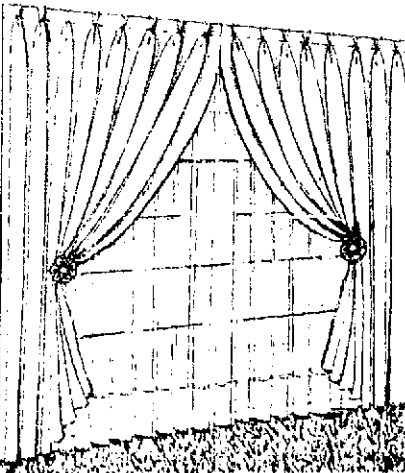


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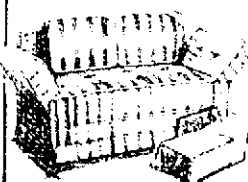
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FREE REFRESHMENTS 4:30 to 5:30 P.M.



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

...of Wild parties and housewarmings

IT WAS A WILD party.

Actually, it was a Wild and Slater party. Drs. Bill Wild, Roger Slater and Bill Hyman practice medicine together. Their respective wives, Shirley, Shirley and Gerry, practice giving surprise parties for one other.

In 10 years of trying, the two Shirleys have never been able to fool Gerry. It took some elaborate planning but they finally did it at a post-birthday party.

First the three couples gathered at Golden Sails for a casual brunch. Then Bill Wild suggested that they adjourn to the Long Beach Marina for a look at the Wilds' new 48-foot Grand Banks cruiser.

Hidden aboard the boat were some 30 surprisers for Gerry.

The day included a cruise aboard the aptly named Wild Lady, with sandwiches created by the Slater daughters, Sande and Shelley, washed down with bubbly.

Cruisers were doctors and wives Mickey and Eleanor Beland, Jerry and Mary Cope, Sel and Sheri Beebe, Bob and Milly Crawford, Bill and Dean Porter, John and Lois Barlow, Oscar and Daisy Shadle, Jack and Jeanette Mosier, John and Maureen Kusske, Harry and Bonnie Orme.

SPEAKING OF yachts...

Long Beach Power Squadron members, led by their commander, John Miller, and guests cruised to

Fish Harbor for their umpteenth semi-annual "raft-up." This time, 16 boats and 74 sailors made the voyage for a day of sun, sea, air, sipping and supping.

For the more athletic types there was a ring buoy toss contest — sort of a game of horseshoes on water — which was won by Bob Hamble aboard his appropriately named boat Victory II.

Other skippers and their boats were Duane Erickson, Karlek; Art Steinbeck, Spartan; C. B. Smith, Anee; Clint Stickney, Pagouras; Yale Witmar, Witty VII; Louis Dominguez, Special Interest; Harold Romberg, Luff To.

More were Bob Metcalf, Luv'er; Bill Goodman, Margaret C; Jerry Hixon, Karimoko; Brian Bobson, Elsie; Charlie Brown, Vera B; Mary Overs, Mary Diver; and Jerry Aronson, Lynn Ann. Kelly Williams came by in his Happy Hours but declined to raft up. He probably didn't have any fenders aboard.

A HOUSE WARMING for Chuck Davis.

About a year ago, bachelor Chuck bought a house in Belmont Heights. He began tearing out walls, installing a new kitchen and building a sun deck. At last the projects were completed and friends were invited to come and see what he hath wrought.

The host was assisted by Dr. Sel and Sheri Beebe and Jackie Davidson.

Among housewarmers were Chuck's three daughters, Megan, Leslie and Leigh. Others included the "Van" VanHoutens, former owners of the house, and the realtor who handled the sale, Roy Rietz.

Also Roy and Mary Jarvis, Don and Virginia Davis, Eddie and Tanya Leonard, Dave and Mary Lu Hauser and Jerry Jarvis.

AND A HOUSE cooling?

Interior designer Joe Musil invited about 50 friends and clients to drop by his house and buy his living room furniture. As an added incentive he served wine and tidbits.

Joe lives in one half of a former Bixby home. He is also a theater buff. Putting the combination of an old home with unusual architecture and his hobby together turned his living room into a replica of a theater of the 20s complete with a hand-jeweled, silver-trimmed stage curtain and movie projector.

Joe is tired of the decor and wants to recreate the Hollywood Pantages in his living room instead.

How's that for a high class "garage" sale?

LONG BEACH Council of Camp Fire Girls is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a year-long golden jubilee.

One special event is the upcoming reunion of former Camp Fire girls. Can you imagine the crowd if every ex-Camp Fire girl of the last 50 years showed up?

The Council is hoping that many will and plans are underway for a Camp-out and Council Fire in El Dorado Park which is certainly big enough to handle a crowd.

Campfire will be held on May 3 and 4. Reception for alumnae is scheduled for 3 until 5 on the afternoon of the 3rd.

If you plan to go and renew old acquaintances, contact the Camp Fire Service Center at 7070 E. Carson St., 90815.

Although the Council is "only" 50 years old, the first Camp Fire group was started at Jefferson Junior High in 1923.

I was a Girl Scout so I can't attend but whip out your beanie and go.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Stroganoff's in style

Although he majored in engineering, the clothing business became his permanent profession. It all came about as the result of a newspaper ad.

Today's chef of the week, Dave Camp, joined Phil Hahn's Men's Wear, Belmont Shore, in 1956 and bought the business two years ago when Hahn decided to do a bit of fishin'.

It was in May of '56 when Camp and his wife, Lee, were looking for a house in the Shore area and he spied Hahn's advertisement for an assistant. He was immediately interested, applied and remained with the company.

Camp was born in Washington, D.C., but when he was 7, his family decided to move to Long Beach.

At the time, you automatically went into the service, so a bunch of us joined the Navy in our junior year at Poly. We toured the Pacific, including China."

Camp was discharged in April of '46, received his diploma and attended Long Beach City College, majoring in engineering.

While still in service, he learned from a friend of job opportunities at Buffums and JCPenney Co. and has been affiliated with both companies.

Camp is a past president of the Belmont Shore Optimist Club and a past vice president of the Belmont Shore Business Association. He also is a member of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and of the Long Beach State College 49er Athletic Association. The Belmont Shore Lions Club and the Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge 716 also claim him as a member as do Long Beach Scottish Rite, El Bokal Shrine Temple and El Bokal Greeter Unit. Camp also is active in the Southern California Men's Apparel Club.

Our chef had a tough time deciding on a recipe, but he has come up with Ham and Cheese Romanoff.

HAM AND CHEESE ROMANOFF

- 1 5/8 ounce package noodles Romanoff
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1/2 cup drained sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup milk

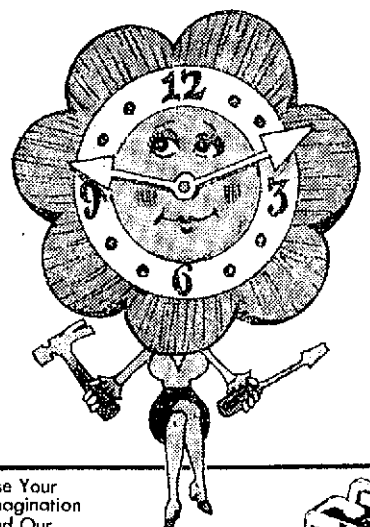
Cook noodles according to package directions.

Saute onion in melted butter in large skillet until tender. Stir in ham, mushrooms and drained cook noodles. Blend cottage cheese, sour cream, milk and Romanoff sauce in small bowl. Add to ham mixture in skillet. Stir while heating to serving temperature, 5 to 10 minutes. Garnish with paprika and parsley, if desired. Serves 4 to 6.

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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure babies.

MOVING ALONG: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a meal delivery service for elderly and shut-in residents.

GIRL TALK: Volunteer counselors needed to work with underprivileged girls interested in participating in a federal job training program.

SHOW YOUR CARDS: Recreation program for elderly citizens needs a bridge instructor.

DONATION: Child problem agency needs the donation of a baby stroller.

FILM FARE: A screen projector is needed by a low income convalescent home.

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bone on bone or white on white. Your choice, 23.99 (Matching handbags available.)

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Young ideas add fillip to art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

It's sad but axiomatic that the arts are among the first casualties when the economy slows.

Among many other things, this means that curtailed school budgets can include even fewer dollars for art and music instruction.

Therefore, it's especially gratifying to announce that for the 33rd year Long Beach Art Association has awarded scholarships to seniors in Long Beach Unified School District high schools. They are substantial amounts for a private art association to award — four first place winners received \$150 each, two honorable mentions carried \$75 awards. The money is to be used to further the students' art education.

In addition, LBAA gave ribbon awards in four categories.

Each contestant was judged on the basis of five entries with the exception of those who competed for ribbons with single entries for best of show.

Now for the winners.

Ron Libbrecht and Lisa Wilhelm, both of Lakewood High School, and Karen Daly and Karen Buhler, both of Millikan High School, won \$150 scholarships. Dave Munter of Millikan and Phil Short of Lakewood were named for the \$75 awards.

In the best of show single entries, Ron Libbrecht won for oil painting, Steven Thorpe of Jordan High School for drawing, Karen Daly for macrame, and

Jack Van Overeem of Wilson High School for drawing also.

Manuel de Leon of the fine arts staff at Cerritos College selected the winners. These and many other entries may be seen through March 30 at the Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., daily from noon to 4 p.m. except Mondays.

OTHER YOUNG artists — older than the high school seniors but still struggling for professional recognition — are represented in "Artists' Choice," fourth in a continuing series sponsored by the Art Museum Council of Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Their work may be seen from Friday through April 25 at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Twenty-two emerging young artists in the Southland were chosen by such established California artists as Billy Al Bengston, Richard Diebenkorn, Sam Francis, Ed Moses, Betye Saar and Joe Goode.

Among those selected are Rick Stich, Ann Titus, Faith Wilding, Paul Ruscha, William Bowman and Jimmy West. As you would expect, the show includes a variety of media such as painting, sculpture, photography, drawings and video tape.

Many young artists are given their first opportunity to show their work to the public in these presentations.

This show, in the museum's Art Rental Gallery, is open to the public without charge Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

IF YOU'RE a dedicated admirer of pop art or are a puzzled observer, the West Coast premiere of a film Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Bing Theater may be for you.

The 72-minute documentary features New York taxi magnate and top pop art collector Robert C. Scull and his wife Ethel. Aptly titled "America's Pop Collector: Robert C. Scull — Contemporary Art at Auction," it shows the history-making Sotheby Parke Bernet auction in New York Oct. 18, 1973, when 50 of the most important art works of the 1960s, all from the Scull Collection, changed hands in 72 minutes for a record of \$2,243,000.

Of the 50 sales, 17 set price records for the artists. Here's an interesting footnote: Almost half the works were bought by Europeans.

The film raises some pertinent questions. By recording reactions of major art world figures such as Robert Rauschenberg, John Chamberlain, Leo Castelli and Ivan Karp both to collector Scull and to the auction, the film records social, philosophical and financial qualities of contemporary art. It considers the issue of art for investment and underscores the controversy about artists' royalties and profit-participation for artists.

After the film, a panel of such private collectors as Marcia Weisman, Stanley Grinstein and Julian

Ganz will discuss collectors' responsibilities to art, artists, museums and the community. Questions from the audience will be invited.

There are possibilities here for a lively, controversial evening. General admission tickets are \$6; members of the museum may attend for \$5. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the ticket office or by mail. They also will go on sale at the box office an hour before the program begins.

A 1911 **GUM PLATINUM** print of "Long Beach, California" is in "Selected Photographs From the George Eastman House Collection" at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. The exhibit will continue through March 23.

Spanning more than 100 years of photography, the show is a selection from the enormous collection

arts

of the International Museum of Photography housed in the former residence of George Eastman in Rochester, N.Y. Many photographs in the exhibit are not ordinarily available to the public. The Eastman museum is said to contain the world's most important collection of pictures, films and apparatus.

In the Los Angeles exhibit are examples from some major collections that have been acquired recently by Eastman House. These include the Alvin Longson Coburn archives, from which the Long Beach picture comes, and the Gertrude Kasebier group, both important to the study of the history of photography.

Earliest examples date to the mid-19th century with such things as cartes-de-viste, stereo, gum prints and photo mechanical reproduction. "Abraham Lincoln" is in the collection of cartes-de-viste, or traveling cards, which were popular about 1860. Miniature photos, these were used like calling cards.

From the 1911 period are photos of Yosemite taken by Eadweard J. Muybridge. He's the Englishman who proved, in 1872 with a series of continuous action shots, that at one phase of a trot a horse has all four feet off the ground.

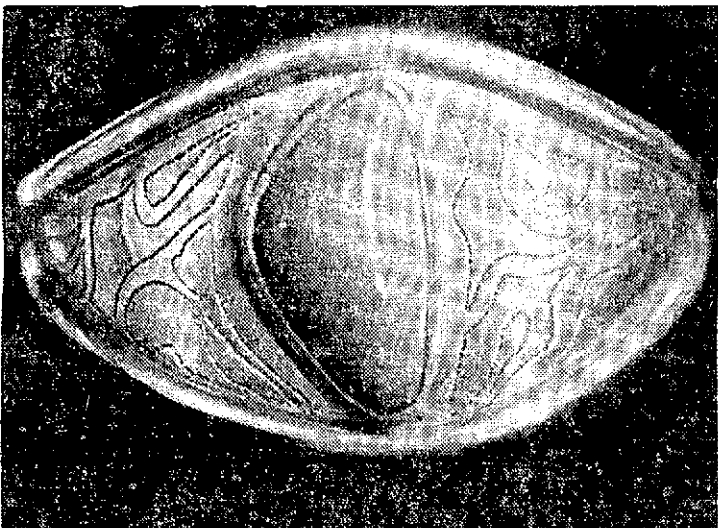
Other scenes in the 100 photographs in the exhibit are of Paris, Rome, Venice, New York, New Haven and Washington, D.C. Subjects range from "Portrait of a Cow" to "Photography From a Balloon."

The Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.



OIL painting "Gypsy," above, is one of entries which won scholarship award for Ron Libbrecht in LBAA competition.

"**LION**," watercolor at right, was winning entry by Lisa Wilhelm of Lakewood High School. It and the art of many other high school seniors may be seen at Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.



SILVER AND TURQUOISE bracelet created by Karen Buhler of Millikan High School is one of five entries with which she won \$150 award.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW



LARGE CLAY POT is the work of high school artist Karen Daly.

Canavier takes post

Elena Canavier, who earned her master's degree in art history at Long Beach State University and taught at LBSU, is the new crafts coordinator in the visual arts program of the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

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ment, Nancy Hanks, chairman of the Endowment, said, "Mrs. Canavier comes to us as a successful, practicing craftsman with a background in scholarship, education, consulting and journalism. From this broad background, we hope she will be able to foster increased national interest and appreciation of all the crafts, one of the fastest developing and most exciting arts in the nation."

MRS. CANAVIER will supervise a crafts support program, now in its third year, that is expected to make more than a half million dollars in grants in fiscal year 1975. Individual craftsmen of outstanding talent, professional craft workshops, craftsmen-in-residence, and special projects such as exhibitions and services will receive aid. Individual fellowships of \$5,000, up \$2,000 from last year, will be given.

This year, two pilot projects are being initiat-

ed: grants are being given to crafts critics under the art critics fellowship award program, and grants are being made to master craftsmen to enable them to hire apprentices. Both artist-craftsmen making one-of-a-kind objects and traditional craftsmen producing utilitarian forms are supported by the Arts Endowment. Emphasis is on high quality work.

Free concert

Long Beach City College Community Orchestra, directed by Arthur C. Elmgreen, will play light classical and symphonic music by Bach, Haydn, Rossini and Bizet next Sunday at 3 p.m. The admission-free program will be presented in the Nordic Lounge of the College Center on the liberal arts campus, Carson Street and Clark Avenue.

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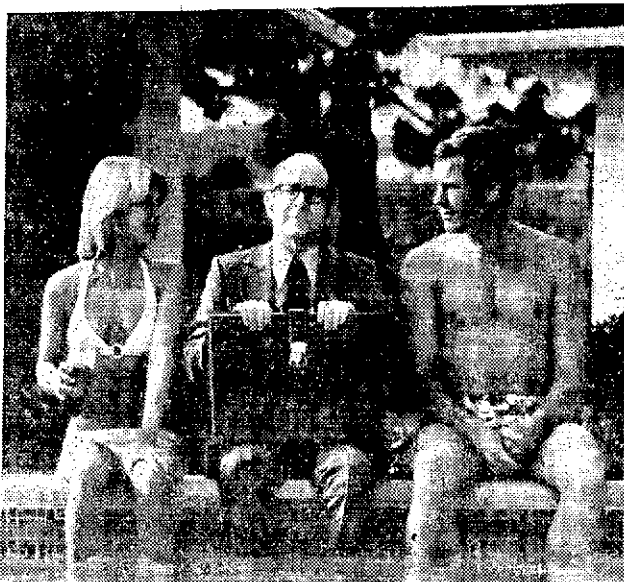
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Gourmet guide

We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience and live without heart;
We may live without friends, "we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

Those words were penned many years ago by the Earl of Lytton, a 19th century British poet and diplomat who loved fine cuisine and understood the artistry required to prepare it. When he wrote his tribute, he might well have had in mind a man like Armando Rendon.

Armando is the executive chef at one of the Long Beach area's most outstanding continental cuisine restaurants, Anderson's Tally Ho, 5829 Lakewood Blvd. near South Street. Many of the treasures which come from his kitchen are accompanied by the most exquisite wine sauces. His veal Oskar, stuffed abalone and grenadin of beef are accompanied by a bearnaise sauce which makes the taste buds sing. He also prepares rich Italian sauces, a Cantonese hot sauce for shrimp and a marvelous orange sauce for his roast duckling.

For much of the past two decades, Armando has been employed in the best Long Beach area dining establishments. He and his kitchen assistants coordinate beautifully with manager Bernie Moskalenko and his staff of courteous, well-trained continental waiters. Consequently, the guest at Anderson's Tally Ho is aware throughout his meal that he is in a dinner house which really cares and which does its best to please at all times.

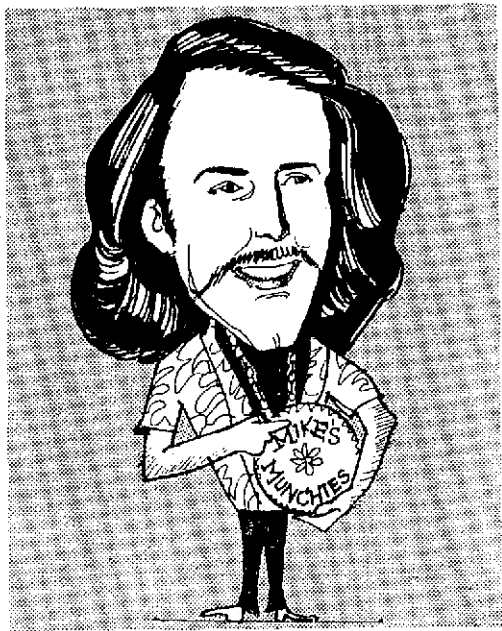
The Tally Ho, designed in the style of a traditional British inn, serves dinner every night and luncheon Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dinner is served Sundays starting at 3 p.m. The dinner menu is unusually versatile offering over 40 different entrees, each prepared to individual order. They are \$3.75 to over \$9, emphasizing such international enchantments as beef Stroganoff, sauteed fresh sweetbreads with fresh mushrooms, prime rib au jus, crown rack of lamb and chateaubriand bouquierris as well as the most beautiful, thick steaks, lamb chops, lobster tail, fried chicken, sauteed chicken livers, roast turkey, spaghetti with meatballs and 15 sea food selections.

Dozens of luncheon treats are featured, from less than \$2 to over \$3, ranging from fancy hot sandwiches and gourmet salads to eggs Benedict, omelettes, steaks and sea foods.



ARMANDO RENDON

...Sauces that make the taste buds sing



MIKE KYLE

...no one can duplicate his munchies

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

YOUNG MIKE KYLE is a restaurateur who believes sincerely in communicating with his customers. He listens to their comments and suggestions. And that's why his restaurant — Mike's Munchies, 1034 Long Beach Blvd. — is now open Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

For more than three years, Mike's Munchies was closed on Sundays. During the past year, ever since Mike enlarged and beautified it, the restaurant has been so popular that his customers kept saying: "Mike, why don't you give us a break? We'd love to come here Sundays for a munchie and a beer."

So, instead of relaxing on Sundays, Mike is back on the job, turning out "total quality" munchies so wonderful they are enjoyed by epicures as well as ordinary people who just want something good to eat. For those unfamiliar with the term, let me explain that a munchie is a hot or cold sandwich, offered in 11 varieties. Mike's munchies are different from any sandwich you've ever eaten — truly scrumptious, consisting of premium meats, cheese, onions, tomatoes, mayonnaise and delightful spices assembled on long narrow rolls.

Those rolls — custom-baked for Mike — are one of the secrets of the restaurant's success. Mike's customers often tell him: "I've tried to make your kind of sandwich at home. But it never tastes the same. That's why I keep coming here all the time."

Because of those special rolls and all the other ingredients, no one can duplicate a Mike's munchie. It's an original idea created by Mike with help from his father, also a restaurateur. Some of the munchies also contain bell peppers, pickles, olives, mushrooms, cucumbers, mild Italian peppers, lettuce, cabbage and salami. The small munchie is \$1.25 to \$1.50; the large one is \$1.75 to \$2. Among the varieties are ham and cheese, ham and beef, prime beef, the vegetarian (no meat), tuna, avocado, pepper steak (warm), meatball (warm), tuna with avocado, bacon with chopped egg and avocado with bacon.

Throughout March, Mike's Munchies will have a special price, 94 cents, on its small ham and cheese sandwich. Also served are tap and bottle beers, salads, pickled eggs, soft drinks, coffee, fruit juices, yogurt and Kefir, a yogurt beverage. Mike's is a self-service restaurant with a counter and two dining rooms. It is open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Children in flight; Mexico developing

Runaways: America's Lost Youth. By Maryanne Raphael and Jenifer Wolfe. Foreward by Anais Nin. Drake, \$7.95.

"Their goal after running away," the authors tell us, "is to establish their own centers, to be self-supportive once they emerge from the fog precipitated by sudden entry into the changing, brutal and highly sexed society that is ours."

They are the youngsters who populate the many and varied sorts of youth communities, where they sometimes find new sexual identities, or way-out religions, the way of the gurus, even Satanism, drugs, perhaps another Charlie Manson to idolize, or some pseudo revolutionary leader with some vague revolutionary credo.

Most of them had reached the breaking points in their homes, in choking atmospheres from which escape had become a matter of survival itself. So they run away.

About a million teen-agers have run away from home. Why did they do it?

Shadow, who fled Harlem for New York's East Village, says: "My life is going smooth until my old lady tell me my old man done knocked her up again. There we is, five kids and two parents crowded into four rooms and they goes and makes another kid. My old man was getting drunk every night and laying into my old lady. That made me mad as hell. But he were over six foot tall and there weren't nothing I could do to stop him. Her stomach gets bigger and makes up my mind I's splitting before the place get so crowded I can't turn around. I takes me a few bucks from my old lady's purse and splits."

RANDY IS A runaway whose background is as different from Shadow's as backgrounds can possibly be. His "dad" (Randy was adopted when he was five months old) is a big shot in the Ku Klux Klan with important political connections. But Randy, delicate, thin, pale, with shoulder-length blond hair, had early on started thinking about the world's ills.

He was hardly 12 when he joined a Neo-Nazi group, but "when I learned more about what the Nazis did in Germany, I definitely made up my mind there must be a better way to change the world. When his adoptive parents divorced, and sent him to a military academy, he tried to learn all he could so he could turn out to be a good revolutionary.

Astounding disappearance

Restoration of the head of Peking Man, by anthropologist Harry L. Shapiro, whose fascinating book, "Peking Man" (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95), tells of the astonishing discovery of the fossils of the most primitive man in an abandoned quarry, and their even more astounding disappearance.

He had become a radical revolutionary, and studied all he could how to make explosives and handle machine guns and other arms. Out of revolutionary writings and science fiction, which he loved, he compounded his own ideas for a new society. And as a sort of nucleus for his "movement" he managed to gather around him two runaway girls. One was Karen, "an attractive 14-year-old with huge baby blue eyes, a small pouting mouth, and a fine woman's figure emerging from her adolescent baby fat." Both her parents dead, she had been living with an aunt "taking horrors you can't imagine," for Karen was looked on as an unwanted burden. And here was Valerie, who had been living with her parents, "but they can't even get along with each other," so "the call of the wild" didn't have to beckon too hard.

"Runaways" is a rare and meaningful look into the world of the kids who have found it necessary to escape from homes that stifled, and not infrequently



novelist Jorge Amado in reflecting a certain sympathy and affection for people whose small, insignificant lives nevertheless are authentic expressions of national culture. — Sascha Schmidt, Department of History, Bakersfield College.

The Clockwork Testament or Enderby's End. By Anthony Burgess. Alfred A. Knopf, 6.95.

Thrusting fictional Enderby into America from off his English poetic camode is like putting nonfictional Rod McKuen in the poetry chair at Oxford. Although they both have a lot to do with international toilet poetry, they still need their homelands to nurture their muses and sales.

But Anthony Burgess transplants the British half of that twosome anyway in his latest novel, a summation of an author and his character-ego out of their element.

Enderby accepts a one year creative writing position at the University of Manhattan where, complete with his dyspepsia and classical poetic background, he attempts to teach prosody to a class of ethnic dullards. Remedialism, of course, triumphs over classicism. From this auspicious beginning, Enderby (who must be played by Nigel Bruce), proceeds to dig his American grave through bumbling cultural happenstance.

He is consultant on a movie (his idea) based on a harmless poem by Gerard Manley Hopkins, which results in a flick as gross and gorey a hit as Clockwork Orange was for Burgess. The parallel is unmistakable, for "Clockwork Orange," the novel, was not nearly as sick as the movie, for which Burgess no doubt received a lot of public flack as does Enderby for his innocent contribution to pornography.

SHORTLY AFTER this artistic sham, he is seduced by both a naked Jesus freak student and an American talk show; he manages to flounder on, and alienate both. But his real artistic connupance occurs in his apartment when he is threatened by a woman who had been subjected to his poems, and attempts, at gun point, to make him urinate on his volumes. Where else but New York could one be so creatively insulted!

Enderby is the portrait of an artist as a fool and a fool; it's also the death of commitment and honor. And it's said, because Enderby was O.K. on his camode.

One can't help wonder why Burgess brought him to America where he was certainly doomed. By the time his heart attacks hit, he, and we, almost welcome them. He has succumbed to an American way of life encumbered by "too many cigarette lighters that wouldn't work, too many old bills, unanswered letters, empty gin bottles, single socks, physical organs, hair in the nose and ears," and a dedication by Burgess to Rud Lancaster, who could not play Enderby. — Rod Sciborski.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Manners—abed or bedside

The last few weeks I've been doing research on hospital etiquette. I decided that while I was being hospitalized for surgery (I'm fine, thank you), I could update my information and pass it on to you.

My roommate was Holly Hurtknee. Because of lack of beds elsewhere, we were both placed on the

THE REACTION of Holly to the staff, and the staff to Holly, was typical of the quality of in-hospital manners. Everybody's control was finely-tuned.

Sometimes when Holly was in pain and the nurses were slow with the hypo, Holly would say, "I think I'm getting angry." But she never picked on the staff. And the staff never got touchy when Holly repeatedly pushed the buzzer to call for help.

I found that self-control, which is the most rudimentary level of manners, was much higher here than in the outside world. When someone steps on a toe on a street corner, there is often an exchange of unpleasantities. When a toe is crunched in a hospital, the predictable reaction is "Ouch!"

I learned, too, that people must accept hearing and seeing things in a hospital which are not discussed in "polite" society. You learn not to stare when people are attached to weird pieces of equipment. You learn not to ask personal questions about someone else's illness.

THE ETIQUETTE of being a patient is largely common sense. You'll never find most hospital situations described in an etiquette book.

I remember walking down the hospital corridor, followed by a doctor, two young women and a young man. I heard slices of the conversation. "Your mother has..." At this point the young women started to cry. Then, "It's not altogether untreatable," and "We still don't have the tissue..."

I walked into a lounge, and the doctor, young women and man followed me in. The women were visibly distraught. I really wanted to sit in the lounge because I hadn't been out of bed all day. But common sense told me to leave the lounge and let these people have privacy.

Consideration for other patients is mandatory. I suggest that when a patient in a double room receives a guest, that the room be divided by pulling a curtain.

Patients should keep their TVs and radios at a whisper. They should live by hospital rules, even if it means chewing knuckles a bit.

Patients often wonder if hospital staff should be tipped or given gifts. Barbers and hairdressers are often tipped the local rate, but giving gifts to volunteers or nursing professionals is discouraged. Occasionally staff members will receive candy, perfume or other treats. Often they are forced to accept because the patient's feelings would be dismantled if the gift were refused.

Best of all hospital staffers like letters to administrators, telling how helpful they have been. Sometimes competence is its own reward.



maureen reardon

maternity floor. I should have been on a general surgical floor, and Holly in orthopedics.

On the maternity floor there was no orthopedic equipment to help Holly lift her leg, which was heavy with a splint the size of a redwood. Too, the nurses and aides did not have special training in caring for an orthopedic patient. So it happened that as new staff came on the floor with the change of each shift, Holly had to train them on how best to move her tree trunk about.

On top of the snafus, Holly's knee felt like it was going to fall off from the hurting. If she wasn't asking for a bedpan, or asking to have her parts rearranged, she was asking for a pain killer.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 10-14.

MONDAY: Fish sticks, seasoned sliced potatoes, fruit cup, whole wheat bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beefaroni, green beans, orange wedges, hot French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square, whole wheat bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Char-broiled beef patty on a bun, corn, cherry sauce, peanut cookie, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread, milk.

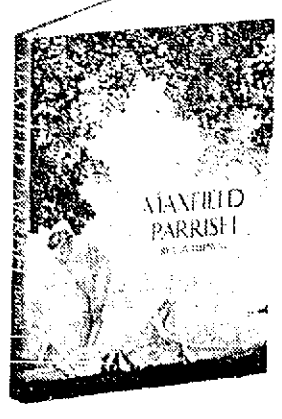
TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, fruit cup with bananas, whole wheat bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, hot biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, orange wedges, hot French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish square with seasoned sliced potatoes or macaroni and cheese, garden salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread (with fish), chicken salad (with macaroni and cheese), milk.

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extraordinary interrelationship between contemporary literature and today's dramatic social issues.

This has resulted in book reviews far different from the critiques of old, reviews appreciated for their bite and their air-clearing information.

Consider this from Pauline Kael, writing about Norman Mailer's controversial novel-biography "Marilyn":

"He pumps so much wind into his subject that the reader may suspect that he's trying to make Marilyn Monroe worthy of him...The man is intolerable; he works out the flourishes of the feat he's going to bring off before allowing his heroine to be born. After all this...the reader has every right to expect this blowhard to take a belly-flop, and every reason to want him to. But though it's easy—in fact, natural—to speak of Mailer as crazy...nobody says dumb. 'Marilyn' is a rip-off all right but a rip-off with genius."

Or Thomas Edwards' dissection of "Ninety-Two in the Shade," a masterpiece of fiction by Thomas McGuane: "McGuane makes the page...a record of continuous imaginative activity, the capturing and organizing of the bits and pieces a deteriorating culture throws off or up." "Charlie Starkweather got wired to a Nebraska utility outlet in a metal chair by officials of the

republic. Restaurants darkened and Starkweather went off like a flashbulb at Tricia's wedding...After each election, the officials of the republic get together for a real down-home Christian burial out of that indomitable American conviction that even God likes fried food."

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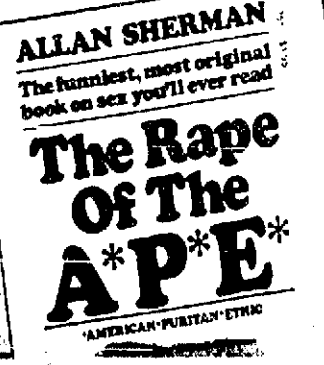
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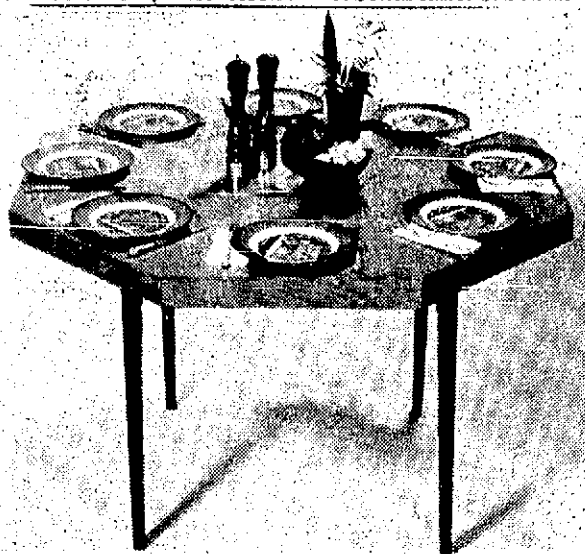
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Inflation is affecting America's life style in many ways. One big change has been in our entertaining habits. Where folks used to take friends out on the town, most are now finding home entertaining more economical (and enjoyable). For instance, the fun of having friends over for an evening of conversation and cards is enjoying newfound popularity. And here's a card table project that's a conversation piece in itself... just because you built it!

You'll notice that the table pictured here with television personality Tom Frandsen has many benefits. There are chip pockets, glass and ash tray receptacles and a felt playing surface. The table is regulation size and easily accommodates eight people. It's made to be used on top of an ordinary card table. When the game is finished, you only have to turn the table over and it's converted into a dining table for eight people.

You can obtain the full-size card table pattern No. 217 by sending \$1.75 (includes postage & handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



The workshop



steve
ellingson



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
I was severely criticized (by my opponents yet) for my double over East's preemptive bid. East bid three diamonds and I held:

♠ A K Q 7 5
♥ K 9 7 6 2
♦ ...
♣ J 7 4

Partner bid three no-trump and I corrected to four spades for a good result. Was my double wrong?

Bidding Critique
Foster City, Calif.

Answer: I have no objection to the double. However, I might not be too happy if partner decided to convert the double to penalties. With two five-card suits I tend to bid my suits rather than making takeout doubles. Your "correction" of three no-trumps to four spades was a very dangerous bid.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We held these hands and missed an easy slam. I was East and contend that partner should have cue bid her singleton since this was the key for the slam. The hands and our bidding:

West	East
♠ Q J 9 3	♠ A K 10 8
♥ A K Q 10 9 8	♥ 7
♦ 10 7	♦ A K Q 7 2
♣ 5 4	♣ 10 3 2

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♠	3♠
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Three Club Losers
Montgomery, Ala.

Answer: West could hardly be faulted for raising spades rather than making an ambiguous cue bid. After the four-spade raise, you might have ventured a slam try of five diamonds. After that West may have realized that his club singleton was a key card and he may have jumped to slam.

Dear Mr. Corn:
When can the last trick be inspected? We always

seem to disagree and we need your counsel.

Arbitration Please
Danbury, Conn.

Answer: Declarer or either defender may ask to see the prior trick before either member of his side has played a card to the next trick. This right extends to inquiring which card each player played to the trick.

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner opened with three diamonds and I bid three hearts. I knew that she was bidding two or three tricks higher than she could make in her own hand, but I felt my suit was as good as hers. I was severely criticized and this was my hand. Was I really wrong?

♠ 7 4 2
♥ A K Q 10 9 7 6
♦ 5
♣ 7 3

Good Suit
Detroit

Answer: A new suit response to an opening preempt is forcing and partner must bid again. Therefore, your three-heart response, although tempting, was not in accord with standard practice. With your hand there was virtually no chance of making game.

Why not let partner go down at three diamonds (maybe) instead of either of you going down at a higher contract?

Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar
Copr. 1975 Los Angeles Times

By Wm. Lutwiniak

ACROSS

- 1 Part of a winesap
- 5 Graceful, swift horse
- 9 Ravi Shankar instrumentals
- 14 "A riverecei"
- 18 Stigma
- 19 Spanish fair
- 21 Muslim decree
- 22 State flatly
- 23 Enigmatic
- 25 State of confusion
- 27 Devonshire river
- 28 Privation
- 29 Psi's follower
- 31 City in Sri Lanka
- 32 British rainwear for short
- 33 Sahib's relative
- 34 Faucet problem
- 36 Emphasis
- 39 "A — sante"
- 40 City of France
- 44 General
- 45 Not at all clear
- 47 Old Dutch measure
- 48 Small change
- 49 Skirt feature
- 50 Imparted
- 51 26th cent. date: Rom.
- 52 OED entry

- 33 With 73 Across, is stumped by
- 57 Actor Walter
- 58 Alamo and able
- 60 Fix firmly
- 61 Winning margin
- 62 Customers
- 63 Less tanned
- 64 Borge's forte
- 67 Walker's accessory
- 69 Different: Prefix
- 70 Remove a shiny coating from pottery
- 72 Indic language
- 73 See 53 Across: Phrase
- 76 Tech area
- 78 Whitelaw or Ogden
- 79 Occasional, odd, in Scotland
- 80 Max or Buddy
- 81 City on the Arno
- 82 Hostel
- 83 Puzzling
- 87 —down (soft-pedals)
- 88 Oothecae
- 90 Spanish silver
- 91 Hold insecurely
- 92 Natives: Suffix
- 93 Valley

- 94 French composer
- 95 City on the Seyhan
- 98 Throw
- 100 Part of a comet
- 101 Barnyard sound
- 104 Confusion
- 107 Hard to figure
- 110 Environ
- 111 Daring
- 112 Barfly
- 113 Involved with, mod style
- 114 Belgrade resident
- 115 Oxford and battleship
- 116 Do a farm chore
- 117 Ore carrier

DOWN

- 1 Approach
- 2 Gemstone
- 3 Gambit
- 4 Atlanta's time: Abbr.
- 5 Influence
- 6 Spanish kings
- 7 Desiccated
- 8 Storage place
- 9 Aged
- 10 Cut — (dance)
- 11 "Eyeless in —"
- 12 Cooper's tool
- 13 Orch. number
- 14 Appalachian range

- 15 Hot spot
- 16 Rebuild
- 17 Bohemian
- 20 Tropical rodent
- 24 — out (erratic)
- 26 Making do
- 30 Crumbly earth
- 32 Pork
- 33 Turkish —
- 34 Imbibe
- 35 Parisian income
- 36 First 4 of 26
- 37 Move slowly
- 38 Puzzling
- 39 Go and do, e.g.
- 40 Eminent
- 41 Fooling
- 42 Acts the stavedore
- 43 Zola
- 45 Wild hogs
- 46 Playwright
- 49 Kennel sound
- 51 Miraculous nourishment
- 53 Diminutive ending
- 54 Muse of love poetry
- 55 Masonic doorkeeper
- 56 In the open
- 59 False: Prefix
- 63 —pushers
- 64 Biblical patriarch
- 65 Stravinsky
- 66 Landon, to

- 67 Marie or Pierre
- 68 Malayan palm
- 69 Orchestral instruments
- 70 Actress Dors
- 71 Canvas holder
- 73 Ovine bronchitis
- 74 Sea birds
- 75 Have — (sup)
- 77 Diamond feature
- 81 Cartoon character
- 83 Port of Brazil
- 84 Makes current
- 85 A 114 Across, for one
- 86 Orchid tuber dishes
- 87 Material for a veil
- 89 Rap session
- 91 Incarcerated
- 94 Slip
- 95 Vive's opposite
- 96 Confront boldly
- 97 Southwest wind
- 98 Wife of Zeus
- 99 Deadly sin
- 100 Aligned
- 101 Seek paydirt
- 102 Opposed
- 103 Stravinsky ballet
- 105 MIT grad
- 106 Sea, in Nice
- 108 Dawn goddess
- 109 Louis —



DESIGNER PATTERN

Two tops for price of one

Here are the tops to expand a wardrobe, to team with shorts, pants and the new skirts that go to all lengths. One's a hipbanded jacket style with front and back plastrons and neat pockets. The other is the loose, easy-fitting, dropped-shoulder style that all the fashion world is mad about. It's easy to sew. BOTH are in Printed Pattern M356 designed by Elaine Brandt for Sequel 1. We see the jacket-style in denim or chino (any color — but white is neutrally right). The shirt's perfect for a print polyester knit or Dacron blend. Wear them around here or take them on your vacation trip — you'll enjoy their versatility.

Printed Pattern M356 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket-style overblouse requires 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch fabric; other 1 1/2 yards 60-inch.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M356 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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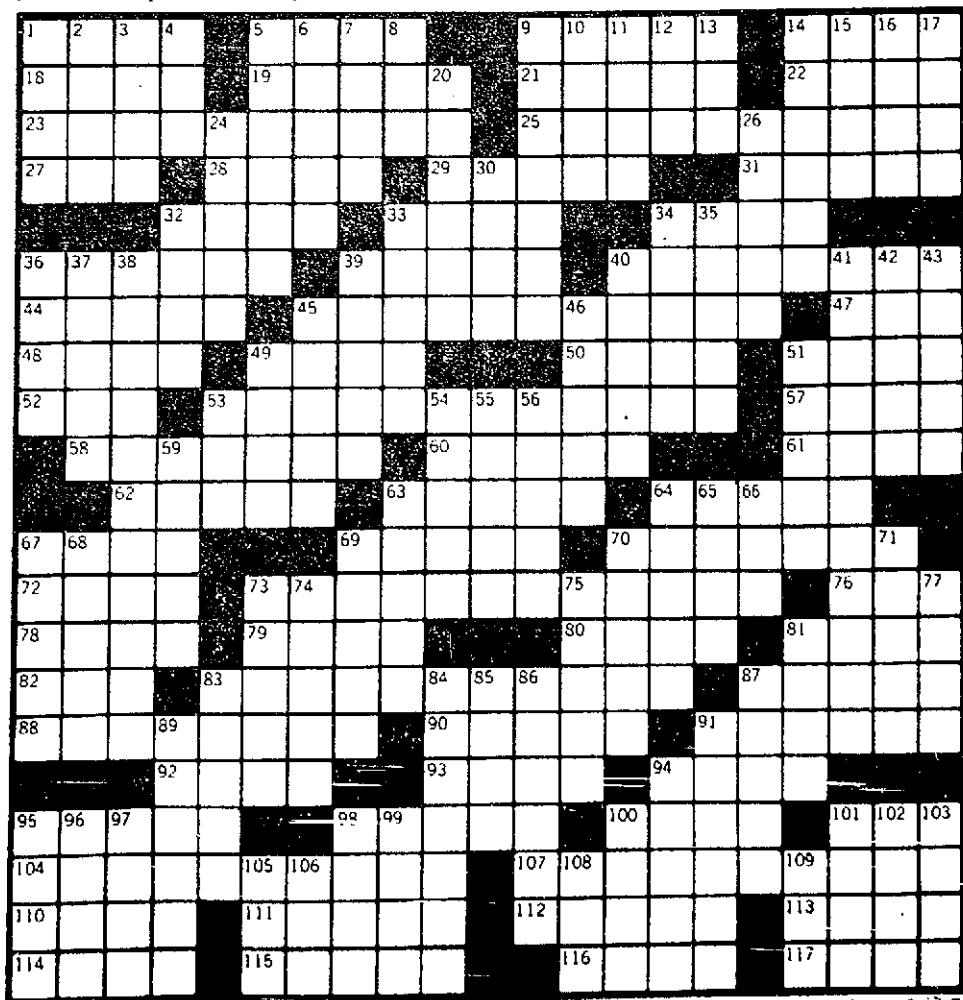
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Answers on Page L/S-5

Local ports see 1975 cruise boom

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Highlighted by the first visit of the Queen Elizabeth II to the permanent home port of her predecessor as the world's largest cruise ship, the twin ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, look forward to a banner year on the sea voyage scene.

The 65,000-ton QEII will debut here March 19 on the final leg of her first world cruise, tooting a salute to the Queen Mary in Long Beach Harbor en route to docking at Los Angeles. The dawn-to-dusk visit will be too short for a planned invitational tour of the former queen of the Cunard fleet by officers of the reigning monarch of the seas, but passengers will be afforded the opportunity.

Newest wrinkle in Pacific cruising is an optional visit to mainland China from ships calling at Hong Kong. Like travelers on several announced tours this year, QE II passengers were offered the choice of a three-day excursion to Kwangchow (Canton) by rail from the British Crown Colony.

Closer to home, the innovation of coastal cruising between U.S. ports, started last year by Prudential Lines, will be available again all year. The only major passenger line sailing from Long Beach, Prudential has revived the coastal custom of the overnight cruise to San Francisco in addition to regular sailings to Central and South America and Canada.

That old standby, the party cruise to nearby and distant destinations, continues to be a Southland favorite, headed by Princess Cruises. This year Princess operates its Island Princess and the former P&O Spirit of London, renamed Sun Princess, and will be joined by the Pacific Princess in April on seven-to-eleven day voyages under the P&O banner.

National and Delta airlines are cooperating with a clutch of Caribbean shipping companies sailing out of Florida and Puerto Rico, and World Airways operates charters from California in conjunction with Royal Cruise Line for tours of the Greek islands and the Mediterranean. National's "Cloud Nine Cruises" leave Los Angeles every Saturday for Miami.

In spite of some adverse economic news on other pleasure travel fronts, there is little sign of a slowdown in cruising from the Pacific Coast. More than 260 cruises to almost every port in the seven seas are on tap during 1975 for passengers aboard the luxury liners of the Pacific Cruise Conference. Operators include the Orient Overseas Line, Pacific Far East Line, Princess Cruises, Prudential Cruise and Royal Viking Line.

Top destination this year is the Caribbean, with 54 sailings, followed by Mexico with 44 and Alaska with 43. Central America has 28 departures, South America 22, Hawaii 18, the South Pacific eight, the Orient six and Europe five. There is one circling the entire Pacific and another around the globe, both by Royal Viking ships, which also offer Caribbean adventures.

Fully 167 of the 260-plus West Coast sailings scheduled for 1975 will depart from the Long Beach-Los Angeles ports, not counting multiple daily round trips to Santa Catalina Island via the 500-to-700 passenger vessels of Long Beach-Catalina Cruises.

Here's the annual roundup of cruising opportunities from Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, compiled exclusively for the Independent, Press-Telegram from official shipping guides, port authority sources and cooperating travel agencies, presented in random order of no particular significance:

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

Cargoliners of the APL fleet offer luxurious accommodations for 12 passengers on weekly trans-Pacific voyages from Los Angeles, averaging eight ports of call with stops in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan and Hong Kong. The ships are used as the passengers' hotel while in the various ports.

This year APL has added a "Singapore Sling" to its regular service, with calls at the additional ports of Singapore, Karachi, Bombay, Cochin, Colombo and Jakarta. Ships on the Singapore Sling are of the Sea Racer class and include the SS President Lincoln and the SS President Tyler. Normally booked 12 months in advance, the tein service

will have space available from April through the end of the year.

ROYAL VIKING LINE

The Norwegian global cruise line, operating three ships on both U.S. coasts with frequent departures from Los Angeles, has increased its popular Alaska-Canada program from five to six cruises for 1975, starting June 14. Royal Viking also has slated 20 Panama Canal transits for 1975, only three years after the first one in the first year of operations.

For 1975, Royal Viking also has added five air-sea cruise holidays to Russia and Europe in conjunction with Scandinavian Airlines System. Departures start June 6 from Los Angeles International Airport. There are also five North Cape fly-cruise vacations starting June 18.

PRINCESS CRUISES

Now flying P&O colors under British registry, Princess celebrates its 10th year of operation this spring with 10 special anniversary cruises to the Mexican Riviera, beginning April 11 and continuing through May 23. The Island Princess and Sun Princess will sail side by side on the first trip to rendezvous in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. On June 14, the Island Princess will depart Los Angeles on an 11-day "Swinging Sourdough" cruise to Alaska and Canada.

PRUDENTIAL LINES

One of the four Santa M (Mariana, Mercedes, Maria and Magdalena) liners sails every two weeks from Long Beach on a tour of the Western Hemisphere from Canada to the tip of South America. These American-registry cargo-passenger vessels accommodate 100 passengers and have U.S. officers and crew.

Ground tours and air connections are available on the 52-day full circle of South America. Other voyages range from overnight trips between San Francisco and Long Beach to 10-day north coastal cruising to Vancouver and back.

ORIENT OVERSEAS LINE

Cargoliners of OOL provide first class accommodations for upwards of 300 passengers on low-cost cruises to the Orient and around the world on regular schedule from Los Angeles. The Oriental Carnival begins service to the Far East on April 16, followed by the Oriental Esmeralda on May 28.

A feature of the SS Universe Campus Mediterranean Culture Cruise this summer, operated in cooperation with Chapman College, will be an escorted pilgrimage to the Vatican to commemorate the 1975 Holy Year.

PACIFIC FAR EAST LINE

PFE's popular SS Mariposa and SS Monterey continue their excursions to Hawaii and the South Seas, with a summer diversion of the Monterey on six 13-day cruises to Alaska starting June 23 from Los Angeles.

Ports of call on the Inside Passage voyages include Vancouver and Victoria in British Columbia and Juneau, Skagway and Sitka in Alaska, with a 50-mile sail through spectacular Glacier Bay.

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE

The White Viking liner MS Kungsholm will call in Los Angeles April 8 to start a Spring Cruise to Europe. The Kungsholm is now on a world cruise, including a visit to the People's Republic of China. The Springtime Odyssey includes 12 European ports as well as Acapulco, Port Everglades and New York, which is also the return port.

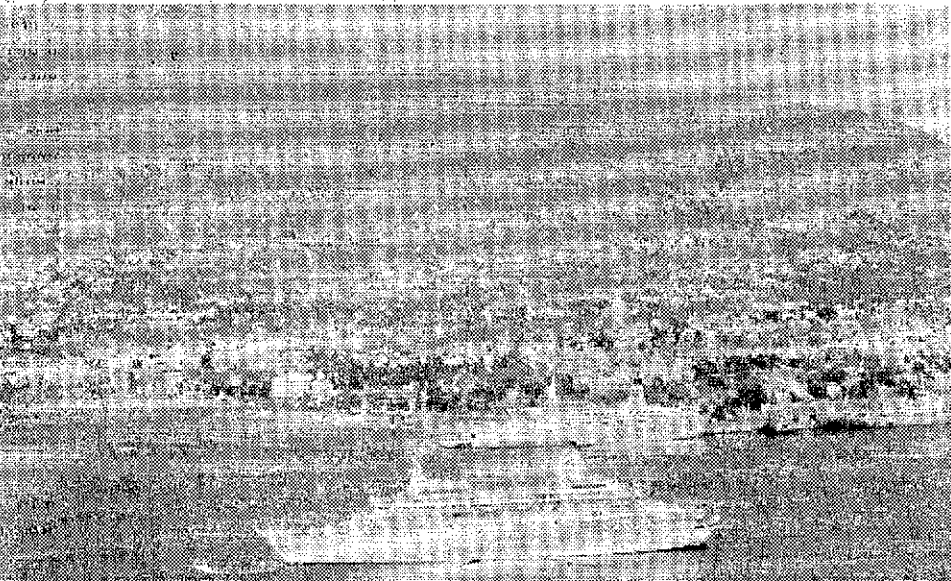
The Swedish American ships enjoy up to 50 per cent repeat business at an average of \$5,000 a cruise ticket, which says something for the service.

SITMAR CRUISES

With headquarters in Los Angeles, Sitmar operates the TSS Fairwind and TSS Fairsea on both U.S. coasts. The Fairsea has an expanded Alaskan schedule of seven two-week cruises this year starting May 31 out of San Francisco, with an air-sea program from the Southland.

travel

CRUISE rendezvous in Mexican port of Acapulco for Island Princess, foreground, and Sun Princess, who will sail side-by-side again April 11 to begin Princess Cruises' special 10th anniversary cruise parties.



Best bargains afloat—

When planning your vacation this year, cost-cutting will rank high in your approach to where you're going and what you're going to do. The trick will be to combine economy with the one thing that is critical to the success of any vacation: taking a break that is really a change from your daily routine.

comfortable accommodations are included along with as many as five (even seven) gourmet meals a day, recreation, nightclub dancing and entertainment, plus many other benefits (some lines have cost policies which include tipping), not to mention

the invigorating thrill of being "at sea".

With all the known advantages of a cruise, who can be bothered with monetary fluctuations, hotel reservations and never knowing where your next meal is coming from?

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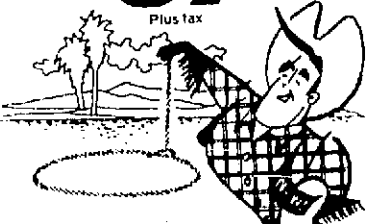
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Caribbean					
SHIP	SAILING	NO. OF DAYS	PORTS OF CALL	RETURN TO NEW YORK	MIN. RATE SUP. RATE
Raffaello	Mar. 14	7	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Lucia, San Juan, St. Thomas.	Mar. 21	385 705
Raffaello	Mar. 22	10	St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Barbados, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas.	Apr. 1	620 1,120
Raffaello	Apr. 2	7	St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Barbados, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas.	Apr. 9	385 705
Michelangelo	Apr. 9	11	St. Kitts, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Antigua, May 7	Apr. 20	600 1,110
Michelangelo	Apr. 20	9	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, May 7	Apr. 29	495 910
Michelangelo	Apr. 29	8	St. Maarten, St. Thomas, May 23	May 7	440 810
Raffaello	May 16	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas, May 30	May 23	385 705
Raffaello	May 23	7	San Juan, St. Thomas, Jun. 6	May 30	385 705
Michelangelo	May 30	7	St. Kitts, Nevis, St. Thomas.	Jun. 6	385 705

Transatlantic Crossings and Mediterranean Go-Rounds

SHIP	SAILING	PORTS OF CALL
Michelangelo	Mar. 16	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.

LEONARDO 50 DAY GRAND CRUISE

MAR. 24 (N.Y.)
MAR. 26 (Port Everglades, Fla.)
CURACAO, TENERIFE, BARCELONA, CANNES, GENOA, NAPLES, SYRACUSE, CORFU, ISTANBUL, RHODES, HAIFA, ATHENS, CASABLANCA, LISBON, LAS PALMAS, ST. THOMAS, PORT EVERGLADES, NEW YORK.

Raffaello	Apr. 21	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.	
MANGELO	MAY 8	CASABLANCA, ALGECIRAS, PALMA DE MAJORCA, NAPLES, GENOA, CANNES, BARCELONA, ALGECIRAS, LISBON, MADEIRA, N.Y.	
Leonardo	May 14*	Boston, Lisbon, Algeiras, Palma de Majorca, Genoa, Naples.	
RAFFAELLO	MAY 31	LISBON, ALGECIRAS, PALMA DE MAJORCA, NAPLES, GENOA, CANNES, BARCELONA, ALGECIRAS, CASABLANCA, N.Y.	
Michelangelo	Jun. 7	10 Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Maarten.	June 17 550 1,010
Michelangelo	Jun. 17	8 San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Kitts.	June 25 440 810
Raffaello	Jun. 21	7 St. Maarten, St. Thomas.	June 28 385 705
Raffaello	Jun. 28	9 Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Maarten.	Jul. 7 495 910
LEONARDO	JUN. 14	MADEIRA, PALERMO, NAPLES, GENOA, CANNES, BARCELONA, CASABLANCA, N.Y.	
Michaelangelo	Jun. 26	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.	
Raffaello	Jul. 8	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.	
Michelangelo	Jul. 22	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.	
Michelangelo	Aug. 12	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.	
Raffaello	Aug. 27	Algeiras, Naples, Cannes, Genoa.	

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**Mediterranean Go-Round (N.Y.-N.Y.)

*Operational call.
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ss Raffaello
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ss Leonardo da Vinci
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Watch tax deductions closely for trips

Are there any rewards in this year's rules for taxpayers who've generously helped out the economy by playing tourist or cruise passenger?

Not really, but there are a few leftover sweeteners you might have skipped in the past. If your new goal is to track down any deduction you can lay hands on, be it ever so humble, here are some yes-and-no possibilities that might affect you. If you can't use them now, you might store them in your memory bank for better advance planning in the future.

Is pleasure travel all on you? Yes, although if you spend a substantial amount (say \$2,000 or more), taxpayers who itemize should remember that many ingredients in U.S. tour packages, gasoline, hotels and lots of other vacation purchases are subject to state and local sales taxes.

So added to your normal sales tax expenditure, this outlay might boost your total well beyond what you're limited to when you take the standard deduction. Unfortunately, it means increased record-keeping as well.

What about those similar but even larger sales taxes you pay in many countries abroad? Sorry, you may have passed "go" but traveling in foreign parts

you do not collect one cent's worth of sales or value-added tax deductions.

Well, then, how about the 8 per cent tax on plane tickets? No luck. The transportation tax is an excise tax, and excise taxes are not on the deduct list. Alas, neither is any duty you pay to the customs office for imports over and above the \$100 limit.

GETTING ALL sorts of inoculations is not one of the "pleasures" of a pleasure trip, so can you charge it off? You can indeed add this to your other medical expenses on an itemized return.

You say your passport cost \$12 and you wouldn't mind getting even a little bit back? Well, you can get



jane morse

some of it if you used that document for any business travel. Prorate the cost according to how much time you were abroad on business and how much for pleasure and deduct proportionately.

How about all those departure taxes, airport taxes and security charges? No way if you're a pleasure traveler — although, again, you can prorate if there was any business travel involved.

Is there anything wrong with claiming a deduction on transportation for a trip that's part business, part pleasure? It depends.

To and from expenses are deductible only if the trip was related primarily to your trade or business. If you throw in a pleasure part, you'd better have lots of proof that (a) you had no substantial control over arranging the trip and (b) that a personal vacation was not a major consideration.

A tacked-on pleasure trip that doesn't qualify within these regulations could nonetheless be worth thinking about in that you may still be able to prorate your transportation costs. Finish a four-day business trip to Mexico, for instance, and add 10 days in Acapulco and you should be able to write off at least 1/4 of the fare.

CAN YOU DEDUCT for any odd business things you do in the course of pleasure travel? Yes, generally you can and may even be able to write off expenses as far out as dining with a business contact and both your spouses.

The test is: "Was this a reasonable and necessary expense?" If it was, you'll leave yourself less open to questions by taking your meal in your hotel and steering clear of nightclubs. "A suitable environment" figures big with the IRS.

Are there any ways to deduct a trip to your "second home" or buzzing off in your recreational vehicle? Possibly. If you deliver the RV to someone who's paying you to rent it or visit your "second home" to fix it up before or after a tenant's occupancy, your travel costs are likely to be accepted as a valid business expense.

What about tax-deductible tour packages?

They're fine as far as they go, but that's not very far. A so-called tax-deductible tour means that the tour's sponsor — these days most often a museum — has added to the cost of the tour a sum that is actually a contribution to a tax-exempt organization or charity. It is only this contribution that you may deduct, not the tour itself.

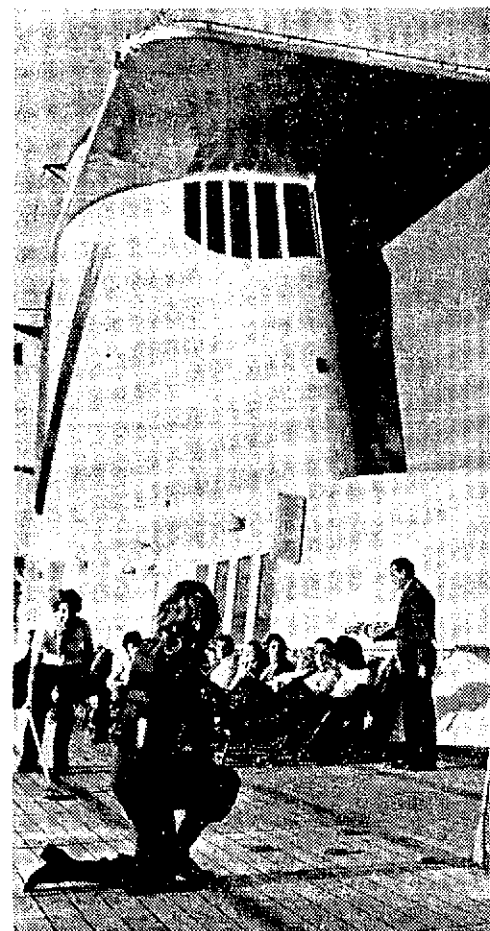
If you used your vacation to attend a convention, can you write off the cost? Much of the time yes, but you must be able to show that the get-together benefited you or your business rather than the interests of someone else.

If the convention is in some exotic faraway place, however, be aware that this year the IRS will be using its biggest guns to shoot down anything that looks like a pleasure trip in disguise.

Does travel insurance have deduction possibilities? Baggage and life insurance don't; but if you take out medical insurance to cover sickness and emergencies while you're on a trip, mark it down, mark it down.

It may be very little, but as the old saying goes, "Save money and money will save you."

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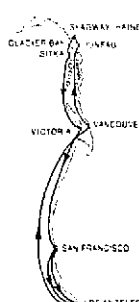
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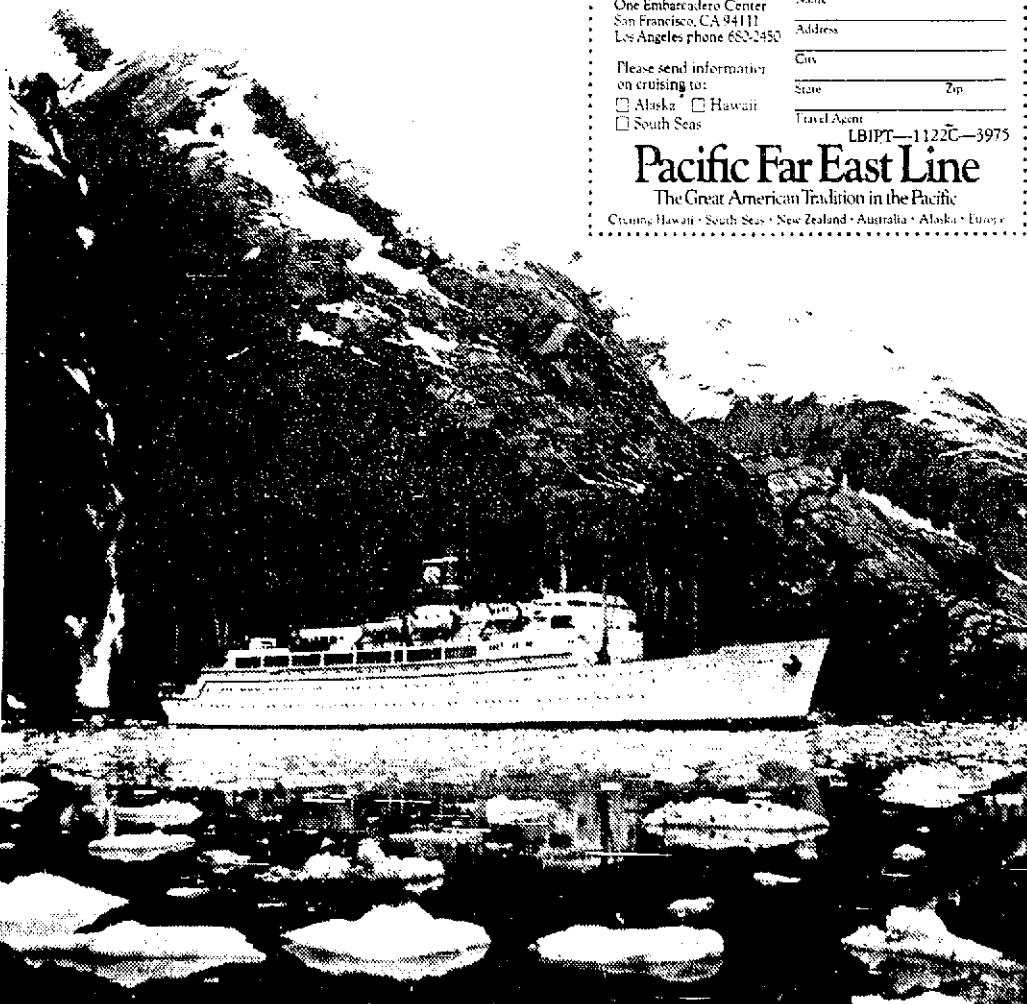
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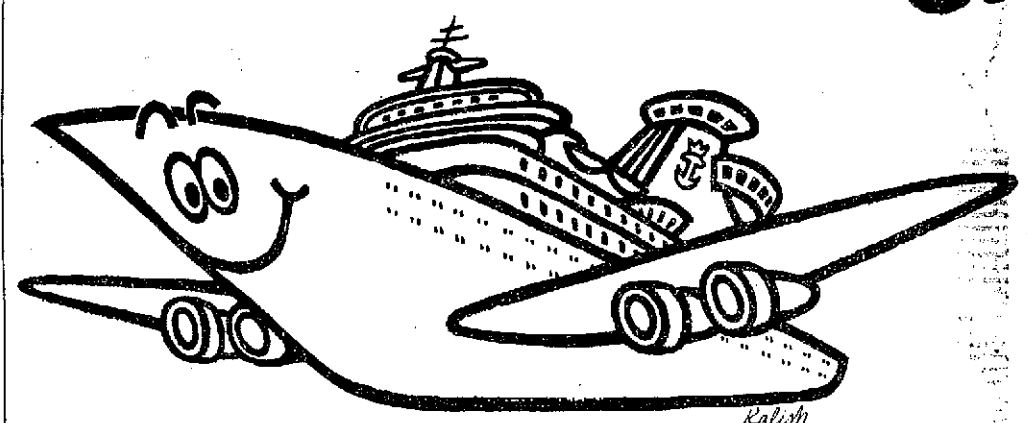
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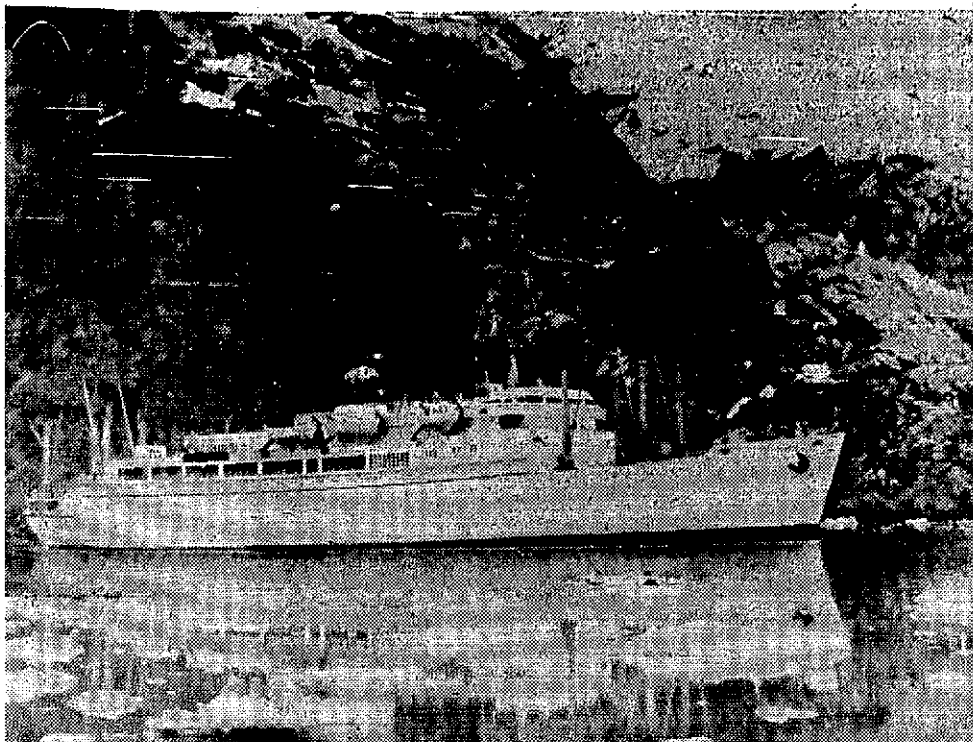
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Ships' Registry: Norway

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE



Year of the Alaska cruise

Ketchikan, Alaska
When you get off the ship turn left for the main street of Ketchikan. If you turn right, it's 459 miles to Seattle without much between.

This is the year of the Alaska cruise: all the Pacific lines turn their ships north to the Inside Passage, the glaciers and gold ports of '88.

It's popular. Cruise ships in the Pacific will do well this year. Bookings for the coming summer season are running ahead of last year.

ON THE MAIN street of Ketchikan (10,000 population, third largest town in Alaska) there's a two-story barometer telling you the average rainfall is 151 inches. (One soaking year it hit 202!) If it isn't raining when you get here, the Chamber of Commerce people are a little apologetic.

They didn't disappoint us. Rain was wetting the "Spirit of London's" decks as we came dead slow through the green



stan
delaplane

islands. A drizzly rain with wet gray clouds pressed on the steep, piney hills behind the town.

Main street's a row of tourist stores selling sealskin coats with wolf fur collars (\$1,500 for the best). Knee-high seal mukluk boots (\$85). Eskimo sits in store carving walrus tusk. (Cribbage board goes for \$96.)

Lots of touristy small stuff in the \$1 to \$5 range: Plastic walrus tusk earrings. Enameled tie-tacs with the starred blue flag of Alaska.

BETWEEN STORES are saloons — heavy mahogany bars and photos of shot polar bears on the walls. They open at 8 in the morning and don't close until 5 the next dawn.

Chicago reporter discovered Ketchikan had 167 assault cases last year. (Compared to bigger Anchorage's 76.) He thought it was because of long drinking hours aggravated by the summer sun which gets up at 4 and doesn't go down until 11 at night.

Ketchikan people were proud of the story. Some of them cut it out and framed it.

"Will we have some social life (two unmarried girls) if we go on a cruise?"

Much a matter of luck. Short cruises seem to attract young singles. Long cruises get retired couples and insurance widows. (Up to 10-14 days I'd call short.)

Women ALWAYS outnumber men, sad to say. Somewhat offset if officers mingle with passengers. Many ships it's against policy.

Cruise ships are set up with a LOT of things to do that put passengers together. Games — bingo, horse racing, dances, amateur nights, masquerade parties. Of course, you've got to have somebody thrown in there to mingle with.

Dicey proposition choosing a ship for companionship. Once on, you're stuck with what came aboard. (Should be a way of putting out advance info on signed-on passengers and their specs.)

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LOS ALTOS

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SPECTACULAR scenery, like this in Glacier Bay, awaits passengers sailing to the 49th state this spring and summer. The sheer rock cliffs make navigating tricky for ships cruising Alaska's waterways.

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'No frills' flying plan

In addition to bargain air-sea cruise fares in conjunction with several Caribbean cruise lines, National Airlines has announced a proposed slash in coach fares from Los Angeles of 35 per cent, beginning April 14.

The experimental air fare reductions for a "No Frills" service eliminating meals, if approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board, would bring the cost of air travel to less than train or bus between some cities.

It would reduce a one-way Los Angeles to Miami day coach ticket from \$183 to \$112, including tax. Price of a Los Angeles-Orlando seat would drop from \$170 to \$105.

Train fare to Miami is \$178 and to Orlando it is \$168. Bus fare to Miami

currently is \$113.90 and to Orlando it is \$106.25 in accordance with phase 9 of the CAB's domestic passenger fare investigation. The current coach fares will be in effect through April 28.

THE "NO FRILLS" Fares would set aside a special cabin area of about 120 seats for the new service on DC10s, and some 200 seats on Boeing 747s. The same flights also would operate with regular first class and coach service.

National's wide-body service in Los Angeles will be provided with both aircraft on April 15.

The low-cost service would be available on wide-body flights between Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans and Miami, Tampa and Orlando.



It's never too late to call a Travel Agent.

That big tourist attraction you traveled a thousand miles to see is closed. How could you know?

A Travel Agent would have known. It's his or her business to know things you can't. Like the best values in hotels, transportation and sightseeing.

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And it's free. All this service

you get usually costs you nothing. Because for the most part a Travel Agent relies on commissions from hotels, airlines, etc. for income.

So if you want to find travel bargains—like the Western bargains in this travel section—Travel Agents know how. They ought to. They're bargains themselves.

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Your ship would be a 12-passenger freighter. Her cargo could include rum, rice, chewing gum, machinery, paper and textiles. A possible crew could be composed of five Scandinavians, two North Americans, three Canadians, a Nigerian, a Jamaican, a German captain.

Your fellow passengers may include a professor writing a book, a New York taxi driver avoiding the snails, a seuba diver off to explore virgin reefs, a female jockey and a well-known movie personality eluding a vindictive columnist.

The ship docks at midnight, and there is a warm gentle breeze blowing in from the sea over the city. Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, is the port of call.

The next morning cargo unloading begins; ashore the pace of the island sounds a tropical beat as Jamaicans go about their daily chores and tourists barter for the bargains in an island crafts market.

It is evening. Shopping completed, you're tired from sight-seeing at the Hope Botanical Gardens, the Institute of Jamaica with its archives, and 17th century Port Royal. Mementos have been gathered, cargo delivered and acquired, and all passengers accounted for.

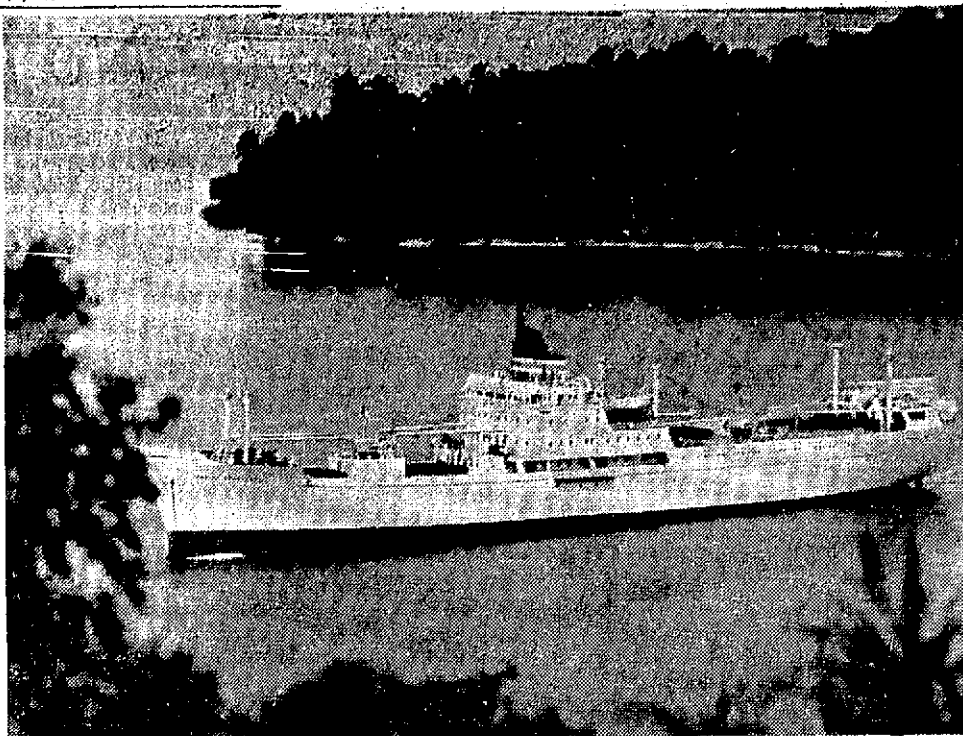
The Jamaican pilot comes aboard and the freighter heads out of the shelter harbor. Next stop could be east to Puerto Cortes, Honduras, or south to Cartagena, Colombia, or west to Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, depending on the destination of the newly acquired cargo.

FREIGHTERS FROM all over the world go island hopping daily, some offering spacious air-conditioned cabins with private baths, upper and lower berths or single beds. Many have sun decks, sitting rooms, large dining facilities and a well-stocked bar with duty-free booze.

A few freighters navigate up rivers in South America while some unload their cargo in tiny inlets or anchored out at sea. Sometimes passengers go ashore in small boats.

There is no specific port where these cruises may be boarded, so anyone can join en route, and in most cases leave at any port of call. Several lines offer continuous service, so if you become enthused over a particular island you can literally jump ship and join another a couple of days later.

The Alcoa Steamship Company operates several 12-passenger ore carriers to the Caribbean, sailing



travel

ANCHORED OFF a Caribbean island, this freighter could offer travelers their dream cruise accommodations and ports of call.

from Port Comfort, Texas to Rocky Point, Jamaica or Cabo Rojo, Dominican Republic.

The 10-day round trip to Jamaica from Texas costs \$330 per person, with meals on board. The ship docks at Rocky Point for roughly 24 hours and transportation into Kingston on the south shore, 30 miles away, is provided at no extra charge.

Prudential Lines has six 12-passenger freighters sailing each week from New York to the Caribbean and on to Peru. Each vessel offers two-passenger cabins at \$220 per person, food included, on the five-day trip one-way to Jamaica and \$560 per person on the average 14-day trip one-way to Peru.

Royal Netherlands Steamship Company operates as Nylin Service fortnightly from New York. It offers cruises to the Caribbean, stopping first at Port Au Prince, Haiti, and then on to Jamaica. Houston is the last port of call before returning to New York.

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GAL-IVANTING Greek cruisers visit antiquity

We fit ourselves into the curves of stone seats shaped two thousand years ago. John Modenos, one of the world's great opera talents, approached the circular stage below and held up a tiny tuning instrument.

"This is my orchestra," he laughed. We could not see it from where we sat, but we could hear it. All that they say about the incredible acoustics of Epidaurus is true.

This beautiful outdoor theater of ancient Greece has attracted artists from all over the world to its international

Aristides, the emperor Marcus Aurelius, the tragedian Sophocles and the greatest of Greek philosophers, Socrates, were works of art.

When the Romans overran Greece around the middle of 200 AD, therapeutic hot baths and dietetic procedures were combined with the spiritual and mental techniques advanced by the early Greeks. A museum on the site exhibits a wondrous assortment of architectural details as well as surgical and medical relics that gave birth to many hospital practices of today.

A PLEASANTLY rustic hotel is situated on the park-like grounds of the Shrine, but if you come by land from Athens via the Isthmus bridge, which gives land entry to the Peloponnese peninsula where Epidaurus is located, it would be more interesting to stay in Nauplia and take a Pullman motor coach to visit the Shrine 30 miles from town.

During the Festival season in mid-June to mid-July, hundreds of motor coaches make the trip daily from Athens for those unable to lodge at Nauplia.

In my opinion, Nauplia is the most romantic of all small Greek towns. Its legendary founder, Nauplius, is credited with the invention of dice, but the village itself received recognition when it be-



summer festivals when classical Greek tragedies and comedies are performed.

Although ours was an off-season visit, John Modenos was aboard when we cruised among the Greek Islands on the Royal Viking Sky and he could not resist an opportunity to sing in the famous stadium when we stopped there on a port call.

THIS MAYO CLINIC of the classical world, today a shrine, is good for a visit any season. Between 800 and 500 B.C., thousands upon thousands of healthseekers came to Epidaurus to be treated under the auspices of Asclepius, God of Health.

And they still come. Not so much for treatment, although the delicious water of a spring that meanders through its forested grounds is believed by some to induce beauty and youth, as to absorb the spirit of this serene place where so much beauty was lavished over a millennium ago.

In its beginning, healing miracles at Epidaurus were performed by mind alone. Gymnastics were encouraged to give the body inner rhythm and artistic creation was stressed to harmonize the psyche.

It was actually believed, and apparently demonstrated, that active contemplation of the beautiful in masterpieces of architecture, sculpture, painting and theatre could heal the sick. Payments for services rendered by such as the orator

came the first capital of Greece after their liberation from the Turks.

Later, from 1912 to 1948, the city was occupied by the Italians. This is reflected in its beautiful architecture. Pink stucco, three-story villas, sun-drenched piazzas and steep, narrow streets adorned with the day's laundry fluttering from wrought iron balconies are reminiscent of Naples.

Overlooking the town is a mountain crested with the walls of an ancient Frankish-Venetian fortress. That and a Venetian prison located on the tiny island



ANCIENT AMPHITHEATER AT EPIDAUROS is on "must see" list for cruise passengers visiting the Greek Islands. It's located on Peloponnese peninsula.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

of Bourti just off-shore are all that remains of earlier Venetian and Turkish occupations.

The prison has been converted into an unusual and charming hotel. Located in the middle of the Bay of Nauplia, it is necessary to come and go via a small boat that skims over the water at your call.

THE TOWERING WALLS and serrated turrets of the old prison are filled with romance. If you have ever had a yen to sleep in a medieval fortress, this is your chance.

The Xenia Hotel located on a Nauplia hilltop overlooking the bay is another luxurious hostel, with excellent cuisine.

Shops here feature the usual Greek urns, washed gold and silver costume jewelry, hand knits and ceramic tiles found elsewhere in Greece, with the addition of some original sports wear and handspun wool coats.

Shops are fewer than in most tourist-oriented Greek havens and are located for the most part in elaborate old Italian mansions. Be warned that siesta hours are observed here. The Greeks may have had a word for it, but the Italians put it into practice.

During the Epidaurus Festival the town is crowded, but at other times, Nauplia may well be Greece's most charming "sleeper."

Ports' nocturnal life diversified

"Any old port in a storm" was the ancient mariner's slogan, but today's cruise passengers have amended that old adage to read: certain ports are welcome anytime, but especially at night.

Pacific harbor cities are different and often exotic; variety is large; there's an international slant and also authentic local atmosphere; and many of the most appealing attractions are found nowhere else.

Practically every Pacific ship visits Honolulu. Outbound, it's an introduction; homebound, it's a summation of the diverse Pacific.

So is Papeete after dark. The hotels put on good shows featuring Tahitian dances and songs, more so when cruise ships are in. But two places, long famous, beckon because of their uninhibited atmosphere. One is Quinn's on the waterfront, known for its boisterous mele of tourists, sailors and Tahitians. The other is Lafayette's, out of town and where people go when Quinn's closes. It looks and sounds reckless, but it's the spot where Tahitians (and tourists) really let their hair down in dancing and drinking until sunrise.

New Zealand's Auckland and Wellington seem more sedate, but there are places where you can watch Maori dancing, try specialties like whitebait and toheroa soup, and join the company of friendly, easy-going people who consider a relaxing dinner-dance evening better than a frantic one.

SYDNEY IS the South Pacific's top roose for night owls. There are plenty of restaurants and night clubs to suit every taste, but the best fun comes in the private clubs (use your contacts!) where the slot machine action equals Las Vegas.

Singapore's another nocturnal favorite. Malay-elan customs come to the fore here, but the Lion City is spiced with Chinese and other Asian cultures. That means wide variety

in food and entertainment. Clubs feature imported shows, native dances and songs, and endless types of cuisine.

For something different, you might try a "snack at the Satay Club by Elizabeth Walk, visit one of the amusement parks, stroll the street markets and try some Chinese tidbits at local food stalls.

Hong Kong is a "name-

it-we-have-it" port, to which Macao across the strait adds casino gambling. There are good floor shows (with a Chinese theme) in hotels and other places, and plenty of fine Oriental cuisine.

In Japan, everyone beelines to Tokyo, one of the world's foremost cities for entertainment and nighttime fun. Cabaret meals and shows are lavish,

expensive, and on the international scale. More typically Nipponese are the folk music saloons that feature local talent and waitresses dancing, singing or playing musical instruments.

Whether one takes in these or the many additional Pacific ports, diversions after dark make some cities more rewarding than others.

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\$572—11 days, 4-Islands
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\$721—15 days, 4-Islands
Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Saturday departures. Features stays at Coco Palms and Royal Lahaina Resorts, dinner and show at Don the Beachcomber's. (IT-GIH-858)

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When you visit your travel agent, ask to see our colorful "Magic Week" Hawaiian vacation brochure. If there's no travel agent in your area, call Western Airlines at 537-4705.



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What makes a good ship?

When a traveler buys a ship ticket, two vital ingredients help to make or break the pleasure of the voyage: The region to be visited; and the ship itself.

What makes a good area and what makes a good ship for cruising?

Elements of a pleasurable cruise area include a wide variety of places, scenery and culture; different sights; likable people; good recreation and other diversions in port; diverse and delicious national cuisine; plenty of shopping opportunities and sufficient time to "rest up" between ports.

The Pacific's diverse lands and peoples, plus "breathing room" between places, give the vast ocean region a high rating on all counts, and explain why it's a favorite cruise target for Americans.

REGARDLESS OF choice, certain qualities characterize a good cruise ship. There are six major factors.

SHIP ITSELF: it should be "right-sized" according to passenger preference; clean; comfortable; homey even when ultra-modern in decor; and have appealing public rooms; full cabin amenities; stabilizers for smoother sailing.

CREW: amiable, helpful and ready-to-please in service; efficient; congenial and sociable officers.

SAFETY: well-maintained equipment; proper boat drills to familiarize passengers with safety practices; enforcement of those procedures.

CABIN: efficiently

cleaned and serviced each day; airy atmosphere; comfort and eye-appeal; sound-proofing against excessive noise from nearby cabins; sufficient wardrobe space.

FOOD: plentiful; tasty and well-prepared; international cuisine with national dishes representative of both the line's home country and nations visited en route.

PROGRAMMING: paced to passengers' desires; variety; top quality entertainers; competent and good-natured cruise staff.

Proof of performance comes from travel agent evaluation; comments by seasoned travelers who've sailed aboard the particular ship, and (especially) repeat business.

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ROBERT Redford comes close to being the dream man, but he prefers to be a private person and shuns reporters.



Reluctant film idol

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

sensitive to these slanders. When they accumulate, he just runs away to the mountain he carved for himself in the wilderness of Utah.

Last year, he was standing in the flat plains of Texas, squinting through the penetrating rays of a sun that fried the Texas sky. He was all decked out in the romantically nostalgic duds of a World War I flying ace — high boots, jodphurs, short leather jacket, flaring white satin scarf and skull-tight leather helmet. He was surrounded by local Texas townspeople playing extras in "The Great Waldo Pepper," a forthcoming movie about the barnstorming antics of an ex-Air Force ace trying to make a living in the 1920s. Somehow, the vintage airplanes, cars and costumes blended extraordinarily well with the rude Texas wind and sunshine.

Redford grinned into the rough elements and said: "I have a good, solid feeling down here. It's comfortable. I like locations because they're real. But I don't like the idea of being real all the time.

"Reality is like an anchor. To work out our lives we have to deal with it, but I think laughing and goofing off is just as important as the serious things in life. Sometime I opt out. I don't think that's wrong. Locking yourself in a career is a lot like dealing with a tricky beguiling mistress. Not everyone can be as lucky as the man who owns and loves all of these old Jennie planes here, and spends his whole life doing exactly what he wants to do.

"The other day I found myself out on the wing of one of those buggers — the wings are only made of nylon — and there I was, 'wing-walking' way up in the air, and I felt incredible freedom. Then I had to ask myself 'What am I doing here?' and got back down to the reality of hard work."

Amid the debris of cheese Danish and used coffee containers that clutter

his movie set, Redford gets almost misty when he talks about his next film, "All The President's Men," which he bought to co-star himself and Dustin Hoffman as Pulitzer Prize-winning Watergate reporters Woodward and Bernstein.

"I'm very enthusiastic about it, but not for the reasons you might think. I'm excited about making a movie that will inform people. I never learned anything until I left school. I was like all the other kids in school. I wanted to be voted the most popular guy in the class. Now I've changed and it's the guys like Rockefeller who want to be the most popular guy in the class. I'm cynical but optimistic. I think the real leadership in this country is going to come out of citizen's groups, like Ralph Nader's, or the Public Interest Research groups, or Consumer Action Now, in which my wife, Lola, is active. And from the women in politics. That's another thing that bothers me. There are so few roles for women in films. I've already got my next film after 'All The President's Men' and it's a mature western with a great role for a woman."

A curious statement from an actor whose career is studded with co-starring roles opposite men. But Robert Redford is always good for a surprise, and he's changing all the time. "I think we are all really motivated by change," he says reflectively. "If anything endures, it is really only change. Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote, 'Even a hero becomes a bore at last.' Maybe I better watch it."

DEAR ABBY

Billing may end cooing

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I married a kind and gentle man. We were so much in love.

Being newlyweds, the credit cards and offers from loan companies started coming in the mails, left and right.

My husband tried to make me understand that we should put the credit cards away to be used only as credit references, but I was stubborn and greedy and wouldn't listen to him.

Now, two years later, we are up to our ears in debt, being hassled by lawyers who represent merchants and loan companies. They are threatening to repossess our car and furniture.

My husband makes \$4.50 an hour, but we are so deep in debt and so far behind in payments that our credit is ruined and we can't even get a pack of cigarettes on credit. We owe more than \$5,000.

I've called banks, loan companies and savings and loan associations trying to borrow money to pay off our debts, and they all turned us down because of our bad credit rating.

Am I working? No. I have no special skills. Besides I'm black, a woman and weigh 335. I don't mind hard work, but when I apply for a job, they look at me like King Kong just came in.

Please help me, Abby. Things have never looked so hopeless.

—DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: Each payday pay SOMETHING — no matter how little — to

each creditor. That will show your good faith, and restore your credit in time. (Consistently ignoring your creditors only damages your credit rating more.)

Overeaters Anonymous has the solution for your weight problem, but, like Alcoholics Anonymous, you have to go to them. The longest march in the world started with one step, so get going, good luck, and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old woman who recently won a six-month cruise around the world. My husband is in prison. In the

DEAR ABBY: I am a 54-year-old widow. I had a very good 33-year marriage with my one and only wife. I met a woman a few months ago, and we became very much attracted to each other. She is 44, and we are talking marriage, but there is something in the back of my mind that bothers me.

This woman has been married three times before. She was divorced from her first husband, and her second and third committed suicide. I have a feeling that if she couldn't make a success of three marriages there must be something wrong with her.

What do you think?
—HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: Don't jump to any conclusions. Get to know her better, and judge her for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever received a chain letter telling you that if you "break the chain," you will have bad luck? And if you have, what have you done about it? —

JUST GOT ONE

DEAR JUST: I have received many, and they all end up in the nearest waste basket. Not only are they against the law, they are a lot of superstitious trash. If you feel that you want to "do" something about it, turn it over to the postmaster at your nearest Post Office, and he will take it from there.



abigail van buren

meantime, I've become interested in another man. My husband is not aware of this other man, and the other man doesn't know that I have a husband.

The other man has asked me if he could join me on the cruise. I would enjoy having his company, but I would feel that I was being unfaithful to my husband.

What do you think?
—TROUBLED

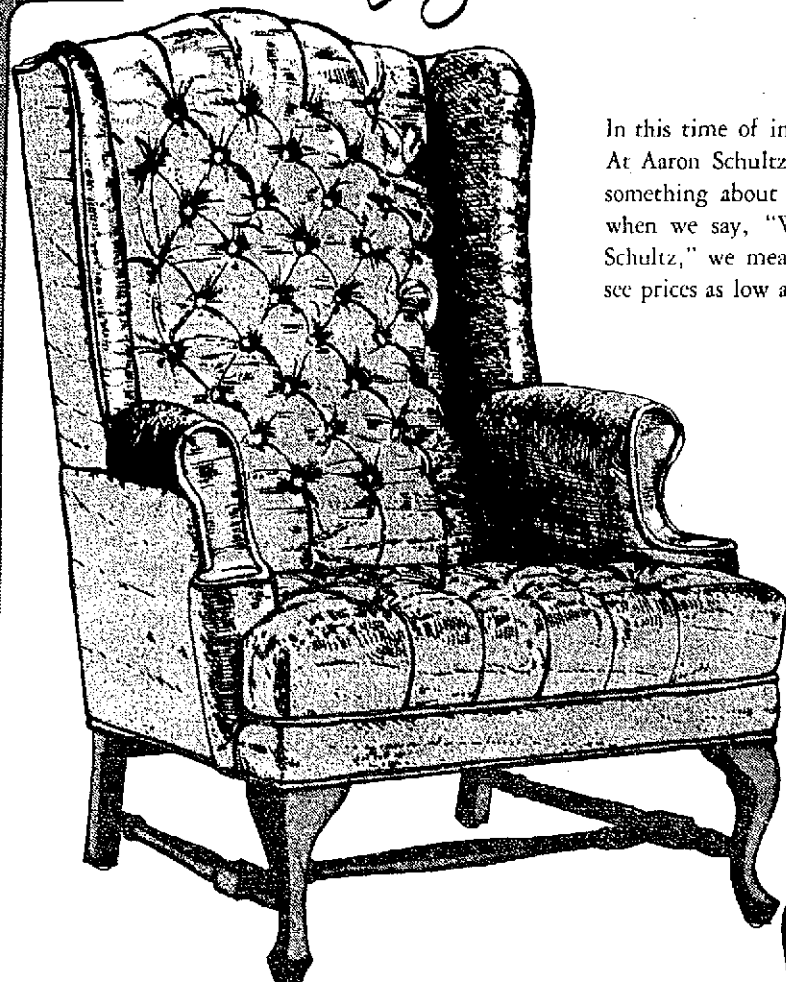
DEAR TROUBLED: I think you're already in deep water. If you want to travel, travel alone.

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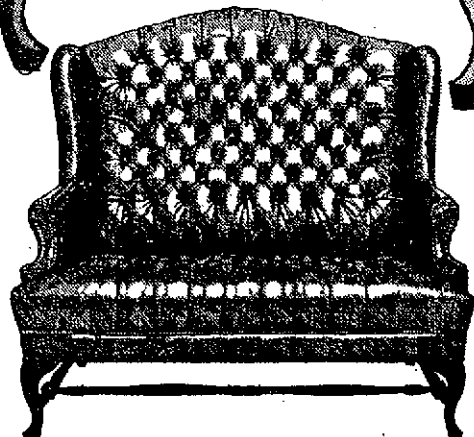
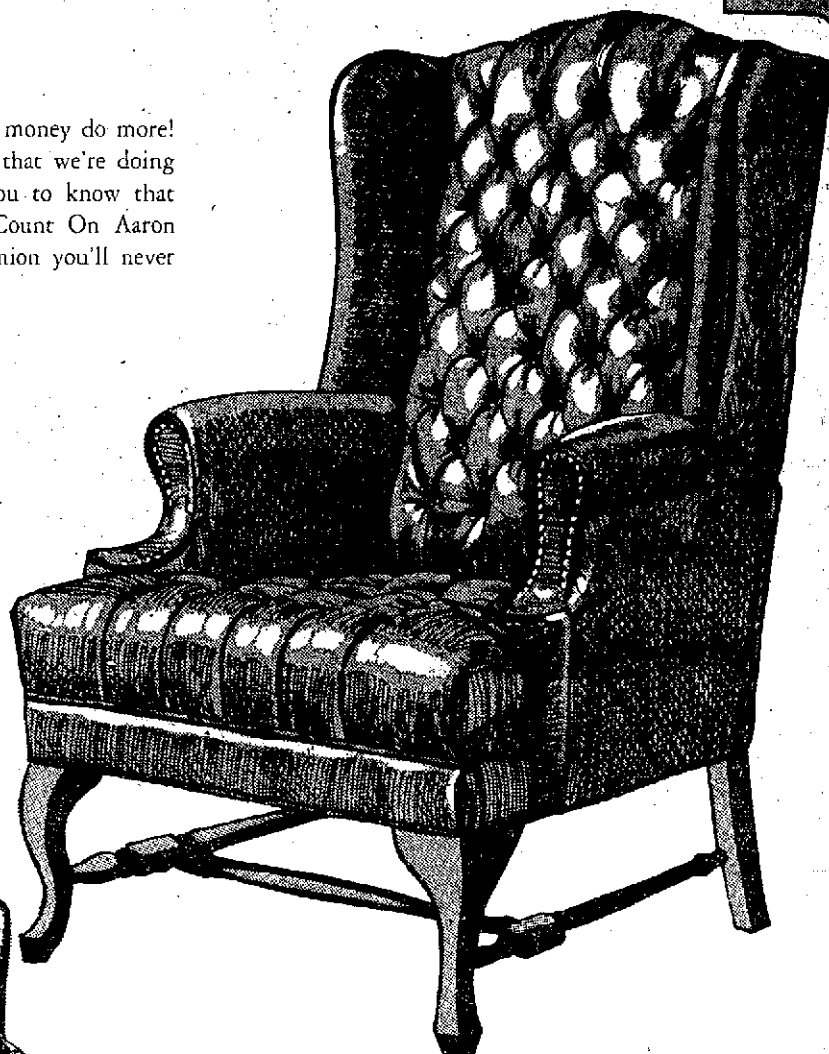
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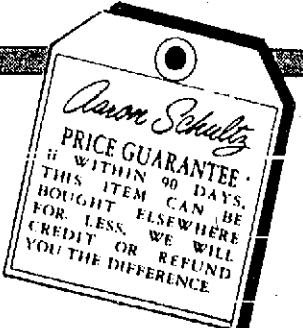
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Trojans blow 'last chance'

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

It was the last chance for the Last Chance Club—the guys who were recruited by USC four years ago amid acclaim and cheering from the Trojan multitudes.

Incredibly, they rolled make-eyes again.

Leading UCLA by seven points with 4:51 remaining Saturday, the Trojans went into a swoon.

This break in continuity permitted the Bruins to wrest another miracle victory, 72-68, before a regional television audience and an announced crowd

of 14,044 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

By virtue of their 11th consecutive win over the Trojans, John Wooden's Bruins annexed their ninth successive Pacific-8 Conference championship and rendered insignificant a Saturday evening game between second-place Oregon State and Oregon.

They head into NCAA first-round tournament competition next Saturday at Pullman, Wash., against the Big Ten runner-up, either Michigan or Purdue.

USC fades into oblivion—the National Invitational Commissioners Tournament—Thursday in Louisville Ky.

The Trojans made a strong bid for a greater achievement Saturday, but were foiled with 23 seconds remaining and the score tied, 68-68, when UCLA guard Pete Trgovich made a nifty steal.

Trgovich anticipated a pass from freshman forward Earl Evans to senior guard Gus Williams and

stepped in to the swipe the ball. He was fouled by Williams as he headed toward an open basket from mid-court.

The senior from East Chicago, Ind., sank both

Pac 8 standings

(Final)				
Conference	Over-all	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	12	2	57	23 3
Oregon St.	10	4	71	18 10
USC	8	6	57	18 7
California	7	7	50	17 9
Washington	6	8	42	16 10
Stanford	6	8	42	12 14
Oregon	6	8	42	16 8
Washington St.	1	13	67	10 16

Saturday's Results
UCLA 72, USC 68.
Oregon St. 80, Washington St. 81, Washington 73.

free throws in the one-and-one situation as the partisan USC crowd tried to distract him, and the Trojans were under heavy pressure.

Williams dribbled within 40 feet of the basket, glanced at the clock with 11 seconds left, then snaked his way into the middle for a hanging 15-footer.

The ball hit softly on the front of the rim, then bounced to the left, where

Bruin forward Dave Meyers batted it toward teammate Marques Johnson. The latter dribbled more than three-quarters of the way downcourt to sink a layup as time ran out.

"We wanted to shoot it soon enough to get a rebound and another shot off before the buzzer in case I missed," said Williams. "I thought it might go in because it had a soft bounce, but something pulled it to the left."

Maybe it was holy power generated from the crucifix Wooden held in his right hand the last 17 minutes of the game.

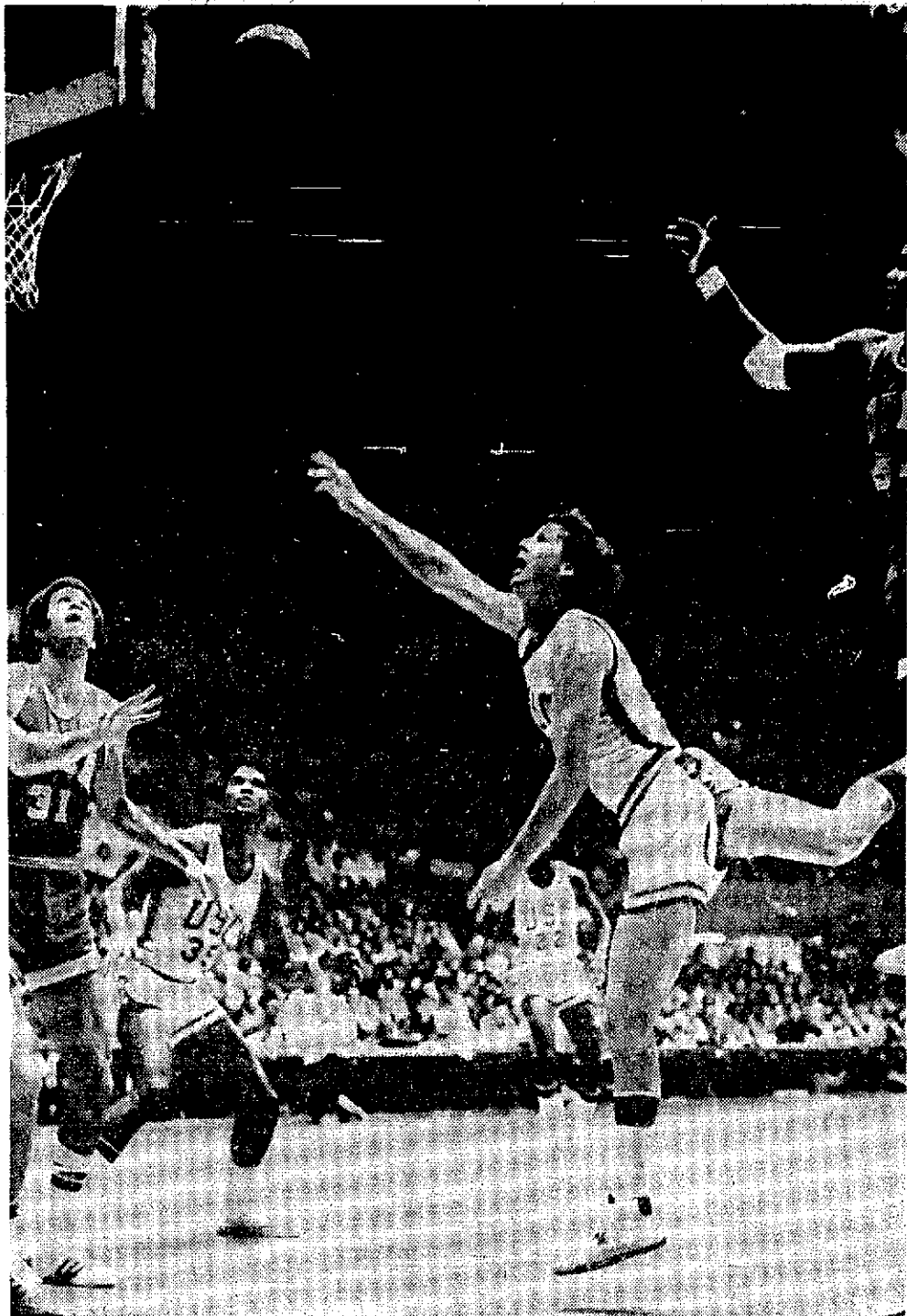
USC was fortunate to be where it was in the final minute. The Trojans shot horrendously in the first half, 35 per cent, fell 15 points behind, and trailed by 45-32 at halftime.

But junior forward Bob Trowbridge came out blazing in the second half as USC ran off 10 consecutive points in three minutes. When a 16-2 Trojan blitz ended with USC in front, 48-47, Trowbridge had 10 of the points.

UCLA regrouped, took a 57-56 lead with 7:31 left on a skying tip by sophomore Richard Washington, then finally fell behind by seven, 65-58, on a 16-foot baseline shot by Trowbridge with 5:11 remaining.

A 20-footer by Andre McCarter, a rebound basket by Meyers and two free throws by Trgovich reduced USC's lead to 65-64 with 2:38 to go, but Trowbridge, invited to

(Continued on S-4, Col. 6)



Up and away

USC's Bob Trowbridge fires one-handed shot while teammate Clint Chapman and UCLA's Richard Washington jockey for

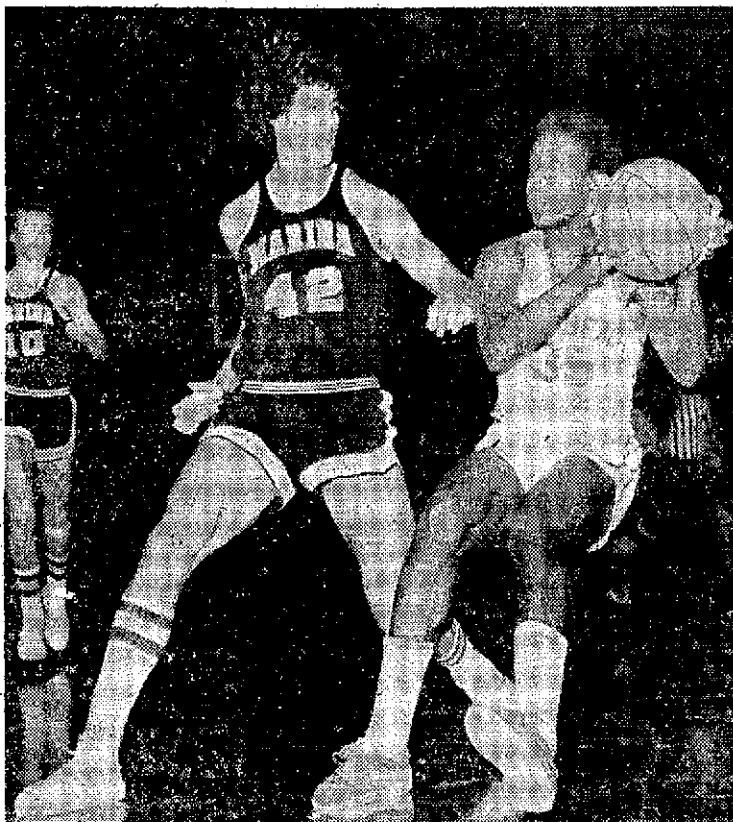
rebounding position. Trowbridge poured in game-high 24 points but UCLA won neighborhood battle, 72-68.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

Sunday, March 9, 1975
Section S, Page S-1



Applies the brakes

Poly High's James Hughes is slowed up by Marina's Dan Boldt as he drives for basket in first half of CIF quarterfinal playoff game at Long Beach Arena. At left is Marina's Rich Branning.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Marina ousts Poly, 60-46

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

The game was basketball, but the decisions looked more like knock-outs Saturday night in the CIF 4-A quarter-finals at the Long Beach Arena.

After Palos Verdes had routed Santa Barbara, 59-44, in the opener, a crowd of 5,616 thought the second game between Marina and Poly would be a lot closer.

It was, if you consider a 14-point spread "close."

Sunset League runnerup Marina took command in the last minute of the

first quarter and went on to stagger Moore League champion Poly, 60-46.

It was a stunning setback for a team that had earlier defeated Marina, 59-57, in overtime and had ended the regular season as the CIF's No. 3 ranked school.

Marina, now 21-8, will face Inglewood in the semi-finals Friday night at the L.A. Sports Arena while Palos Verdes earned the dubious honor of meeting defending champion Verbum Dei.

Marina won the game

with its defense and some accurate free throw shooting down the stretch by Rich Branning.

The Vikings had the Jackrabbits out of position and forcing shots most of the night while alternating from man-to-man and a 2-3 zone defense.

Yet Poly was still in the running at the outset of the fourth quarter when James Hughes scored five seconds into the period to cut Marina's lead to 39-31, the closest the Illes had been since midway through the first period.

Hughes, however, was ejected from the game 34 seconds later when a scramble for a loose ball between Rod Joiner of Poly and Dan Boldt of Marina turned into a near brawl.

Joiner and Boldt tried to get at each other while on the floor, but in official Rolfe Rahl's mind it was Hughes who nearly ignited the brawl by jumping into the fracas.

The flagrant foul resulted in two technical free throws which Branning converted for a 41-31 lead.

It was two of 14 free throws Branning sank in 16 attempts over the last eight minutes. Poly twice got to within eight points again down the stretch, but was forced to foul and usually it was Branning, certainly a poor choice.

Branning finished with 22 points, and fellow all-CIF teammate Bob Losner 23.

It was Losner who had been primarily responsible for Marina getting a good jump.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
CBS Sports Spectacular (surfing championships, skiing), KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KTTV (1), 10:30 a.m.
NBA, Boston vs. Golden State, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
World Cup Tennis, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
Team Superstars, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
NHL, Montreal vs. N.Y. Rangers, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Citrus Open golf, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
American Sportsman, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (world figure skating championships), KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.
Roller games, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.
Santa Anita Handicap, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KABC, 10:30 a.m.
Lakers vs. Houston, KABC, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER—Daniels Field, 10 a.m.
AUTO RACING—California '500', Ontario Motor Speedway, 11 a.m.
DRAG RACING—Orange County Raceway, 1 p.m.
HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.
EXHIBITION BASKETBALL—Harlem Globetrotters vs. New York Nationals, Long Beach Arena, 2 p.m.
BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Houston, Forum, 7 p.m.

'Stealing' wins a Trgovich habit

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Pete Trgovich is making a habit of stealing UCLA victories from the jaws of defeat.

The razor-thin Bruin guard knifed between Earl Evans and Gus Williams like a lightning bolt Saturday, intercepted Evans' pass and converted two rainbow free throws with 23 seconds remaining to ice UCLA's 72-68 victory over USC.

Only eight days ago the senior from East Chicago, Ind., made a similar interception against California, scored on a layup and added three more free throws—all in the final 22 seconds—of another Bruin cliffhanger (51-47).

Pete, becoming the college basketball hero he once dreamed about, wears his crown well.

Minutes after the Bruins had confirmed reservations to their 13th NCAA Tournament in 14 winters, Trgovich was holding court outside the UCLA dressing room.

Inside heavy rock music was blaring from Andre McCarter's tape recorder as the Bruins wound down

from the final five pulsating minutes—when they trailed by as many as seven points.

REPORT WOODEN TO QUIT

SEATTLE (AP) — The head basketball coach at Washington State says John Wooden won't return next year as head coach at UCLA.

In his Sunday column for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, George Raveling writes, "The public announcement won't come until mid-April but John Wooden won't return as head coach at UCLA next year."

"Several sources up and down the coast have told me of Wooden's pending retirement. The reported top candidates to replace the Wizard of Westwood are current Bruin assistant Gary Cunningham and former UCLA assistant Denny Crum, currently the head coach at Louisville."

UCLA had whittled away the deficit on baskets by McCarter, Dave Meyers and Richard Washington plus four Trgovich free throws. USC countered with Bob Trowbridge and Gus Williams field goals and the Trojans were gambling on a last shot to break a 68-68 deadlock.

Bob Boyd's boxscore showed only two wins in 20 previous meetings with UCLA and his frustration was mirrored on the face of every Trojan as USC inbounded the ball after a timeout with 36 seconds remaining.

"Biff (Burrell) and Gus had criss-crossed coming up court so now I was on Burrell," recounted Trgovich. "They were going into their weave offense to wind down the clock and no one was looking toward the hoop."

"I just dropped off Biff and doubled back toward Gus. I barely saw Evans and took a chance that the ball would be there when I made my move."

The smile on Pete's face after Williams fouled him

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

Foyt man to beat in today's Cal 500

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO—Over the years, A.J. Foyt has been controversial, temperamental, irrepressible and at times unapproachable. But no one has ever accused him of being dull.

With this background, it's no wonder the man regarded as the finest driver America has ever produced is once again thrust center stage in a high speed drama, the sixth running of the California 500 today at Ontario Motor Speedway. A crowd approaching 90,000 is expected for the 11 a.m. green flag.

Despite a receding hairline, a pronounced paunch and a few wrinkles here and there, "Super Tex" at 40 has lost none of

the zeal and furor from the kid that came out of Texas in 1958 and compiled a record unmatched in the annals of United States Auto Club racing—three victories in the Indianapolis 500, five USAC championships and 48 career victories in Indianapolis competition.

But Foyt is more than a man who presses the throttle and turns the wheel. If any one of the other 32 drivers in today's \$300,000 event scores the victory, he will not only have beaten Foyt the driver but Foyt the engine and chassis designer and builder, tuner and tester.

A high school dropout who learned his engineering in 22 years of on-the-job training, Foyt's genius is concentrated in one explosive package—his



A.J. FOYT
Never a dull moment

burnt orange No. 14 Coyote-Foyt.
The car sits on the pole

position—a not too unfamiliar occurrence the last two years—with a two-lap average of 196.549 mph. That's almost a 2 mph bulge over Bobby Unser and his Jorgensen Eagle-Drake, the second fastest car in the field at 194.553, and 4 mph better than Bobby's brother, Al, who rounds out the front row with a speed of 192.864 in his Viceroy Eagle-Drake.

It is also 9 mph faster than the field average of 187.230 mph.

Why is Foyt so much faster? A somewhat chagrined Johnny Rutherford says candidly, "It's plain to see A.J. did his homework over the winter."

Indeed he did. Since winning the pole position in both the Cal 500 and Indy 500 last year, Foyt

has made a number of revolutionary alterations to the car—and the effort has obviously paid handsome dividends.

"My Coyote has the lowest center of gravity out there," he says. "I think that's the most important thing, getting everything down low. That, and cleaning up the profile. A car that's narrower and cleaner will cut through the air better, just like a bullet."

The most significant change to the sleek Coyote is eliminating the sway bar on the rear end. The bar stabilizes the car in the corners, transferring the weight from one side to the other when applicable. "I figure without the sway bar, I'll get more tire on the ground and be able to transfer more

power in the turns," he says.

There are other contributing factors that have helped Foyt to gain an advantage over the field:

—He logged more than 600 miles tire testing in January and knows every inch of the low-banked 2½-mile Ontario oval.

—His 8-cylinder Foyt engine, a refined version of the Ford double overhead cam, is more efficient than the 4-cylinder Offenhausers produced by Dale Drake in Santa Ana, but not necessarily more reliable.

—A new tire compound developed by Goodyear has increased speeds 3 to 6 mph, not only for Foyt but for everyone in the field.

While "Super Tex" has

(Continued S-4, Col. 5)



Guess what?

UCLA coach John Wooden tells his team, and L.A. Sports Arena crowd, who's No. 1 in the city and the Pacific-8 Conference.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



OWNER-DRIVER-MECHANIC JOHN MARTIN

Staff photo

John Martin: still taking on the 'establishment'

Tightening of the nation's economy has its good points—if you are a struggling independent auto race operator like John Martin, who sees the crucial financial situation as a blessing in disguise to his little operation.

"All my competitors, the big guys, had to cut their auto racing budgets," said the smiling Long Beach owner, sponsor, driver and mechanic, who will be in the fourth row of the 33-car \$300,000-added California 500 today at Ontario Motor Speedway.

"I never had much of a budget to cut and was always down, so things are more even now. The factory-backed operations had to really tighten up.

"I am unique. I can work on my car, drive and be competitive with a lot less money than my opposition. I'm used to working on a shoestring and getting my car into a race. Now it's the factory-backed guys' turn to see how the other half lives."

CONSISTENCY AND VERSATILITY are two words that constantly are applied to Martin, who will turn 36 March 20. During a 14-year career has competed in

"I am unique. I can work on my car, drive and be competitive with a lot less money than my opposition. I'm used to working on a shoestring and getting my car into a race. Now it's the factory-backed guys' turn to see how the other half lives."

dragsters, sports cars, stock cars, sedans, Trans-Am, Formula A and national championship cars.

He doesn't necessarily appreciate those words, nor the thinking that he is not the type to race in front or win often, but usually can be depended upon to finish a chase.

"I ran as high as 185 mph at Ontario last Sunday (in one division of the Twin 100s) and set a track record in Ohio," Martin snorted. "I have come a long way as I look back over the last three years.

"This year I feel more competitive than ever be-

cause my last three races of 1974 were very good. I have the complete confidence now that I might have lacked in the past. John Martin will be winning big races consistently, maybe starting Sunday."

HOW DO YOU PLAN to defeat A.J. Foyt, who spreadeagled his field last weekend at Ontario?

"Foyt definitely was the best that day. But this time I plan to beat him at the end. I don't think Foyt can run at that speed over 500 miles and be around at the finish."

You, Al Unser and Gordon Johncock ran out of gas last Sunday in a 100-mile race. What was the story?

"The day before was a little warmer and the turbo-charger pumps more air when it's cooler. So I was running more boost (fuel) than I had intended. A driver has to be a good weatherman. In a longer race he has more chance to correct such a situation."

Do you think the 280-gallon fuel limit is too little?

"No, unless you try to run 200 miles-per-hour all day. I had an idea because of the weather I would be short one lap last Sunday, but that's the reason for those twin 100s. They're for experiment."

I UNDERSTOOD YOU would retire last year because of your independent circumstances. What changed your mind?

"I'll race until I'm 90. I was born to be in auto racing and a driver. Last year I intended to retire as an independent, that's all. However, this year everything became so tight sponsor-wise, I decided to do my own thing again."

What happened to your Indianapolis 500 sponsor, Sea Snack Shrimp Cocktail?

"That sponsorship was for one race only. They had



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

an option for this year's Indy race, but decided not to exercise it because money was too tight for them, too. Other people are interested in sponsoring me for that race, and I'm interested in listening, but I won't know until mid-April. It's always hurry-up and wait in auto racing."

Since you have to scratch for a buck, what is your daily schedule?

"My brother-in-law, Robert Gruntz, and I opened a Goodyear store, Competition Tire Inc., at 9066 E. Firestone in Downey, so I'm there from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Then I'm at my garage in Signal Hill working on the race car until midnight or later. There's not much time for fooling around, or sleep, either."

WHAT WAS your biggest race?

"The Norton 250 at Michigan International Speedway last year. I was hitting 193 mph and was leading

"I guarantee I will win the Indianapolis 500 within the next three years. Mark that down!"

with ease, but I dropped a radiator oil cooler yet still finished sixth. That race gave me a heckuva challenge attitude."

Was that your top thrill?

"No. I was really thrilled in '68 when I was a substitute driver at a Trans-Am in Ohio for George Follmer, who had a prior commitment. Driving an American Motors Javelin in qualifying I put the car on the pole and set a track record."

Which type cars do you prefer to race?

"Any type car that races gets in my blood. But the ones with more speed, like the Indianapolis and Formula A cars, are the ones that really grab me."

What will you do with the money if you win the California 500?

"Same as I always do with the money I win—put it right back into equipment and an engine for my Indy car."

WOULD YOU GO your independent route again?

"I didn't want to be a car owner, just a driver. I HAD to do it on my own. It's a weird thing, but people now think that because I own my own car that I don't want to drive for them. That's baloney. When you are unsponsored, you lose a lot of sweat and blood. I don't like it, but I'd do it again."

Another struggling driver, Benny Parsons, just won the Daytona 500. Do you think there is an omen there for you?

"Parsons is my kind of guy. He struggled, struggled, struggled and finally won a big one. I would have bet on him to win that race. He came so close for so long that he was due—and I had a feeling that he was ready."

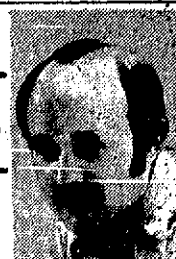
"Winning the 500 at Ontario will be a good tuneup for MY Benny Parsons day at Indianapolis this year. I feel I was the fastest car on the track a few years ago when rain came. At least I can say I started and finished a lot of 500s. Few others do."

"But I guarantee I will win the Indianapolis 500 within the next three years! Mark that down!"

Add confidence to the words consistency and versatility when you next describe Mr. John Martin.

It's all in fun —Ausbie

RICH ROBERTS



Anyone who thinks the Harlem Globetrotters are funny may not have seen the Lakers lately.

But it will be refreshing to see a basketball team that has capitalized on clowning when the late Abe Saperstein's ongoing act hits the Long Beach Arena at 2 this afternoon.

Featured player will be Hubert (Geese) Ausbie, but not for long. Once the game starts, Geese is off doing his own thing, sometimes totally oblivious to the game, such as it is.

The Trotters have their ageless surefire gags, but Ausbie says, "A lot of the things I do are ad lib."

"When I get out there and see people, I don't care if it's 10,000 or one. I'll do the same thing. I enjoy it. I really do."

Marques (Haynes) and the rest of the players will be playing ball and they don't know what I'm gonna do.

"Sometimes they get on me—'Hey, let us know what you're gonna do.' I tell 'em, 'I don't know myself. I might do anything!'"

THE LATE Reece (Goose) Tatum set the style for the Globetrotters' great court comics and Meadowlark Lemon followed it. But Ausbie has surpassed it with his own impulsive flair for humor, a crocodile smile and a loose-jointed strut, all of which seem to be perfectly natural.

If his fame is not as wide as his smile, it's because he plays for the Globies' "international" team which makes fewer appearances in the United States than Lemon's group. But ask any kid who his favorite Trotter is.

Hallie Bryant, the former Trotter who is now the advance publicity man for the troupe, says, "Geese hasn't received the publicity over the years, except for the last four or five when he's caught up through the Saturday TV shows and attracted a new generation that never saw Tatum or Meadowlark."

"To me, he has better empathy with the crowd than any of the others. The kids feel like they know him...that they can walk right up to him and touch him. They don't



BUD TUCKER

Jockeys the best of all athletes?

You noticed where Laffit Pincay left work in an ambulance again the other day and you commenced to wonder if the equestrians are not the woefully underrated athletes.

A jockey is a 110-pound human being in charge of a 1,000-pound animal which isn't very cooperative or smart. As a matter of fact, all horses are downright stupid.

It is little wonder, then, that the gin game went undisturbed when a guy came into the jocks' room at Santa Anita to announce that Pincay had fallen and broken his collarbone, the same one he had smashed twice previously at Hollywood Park.

"What else is new?" somebody asked.

Instinctively, riders rubbed limbs that had been broken. Bill Shoemaker a leg. Don Pierce an arm. Sandy Hawley a shoulder.

What happened to Alvaro Pineda doesn't even count. It was a freak thing, not at all part of the game.

THE LITTLE MEN steer the big beasts around the track seven or eight, maybe nine, times a day. The other horses are kicking divots in their faces and the other men are yelling and swearing at them and sometimes flailing with their whips.

A jockey goes home at night by ambulance or private auto and he has earned his money.

A guy muses about some of the striking contrasts. Elmore Smith, an example from basketball, earns more than \$200,000 annually doing walk-ons. That is to say, he walks on the court and later he walks off and the scientists of the game are not at all awed by his motions in between.

Don Sutton, from baseball, is not as well paid as Elmore but he does not walk on as often. Sutton comes along every four days and works for as long as the body and the spirit are willing.

BETTER STILL, Joe Namath, a football example, works only once a week. Even then he participates only when his side has the ball.

Chuck Knox, a coach in football, doesn't work at all. Neither does Bill Walton, but that is going back to basketball.

Johnny Miller, a golfer, earns \$1 million a year which is obscene when his efforts are considered. What Miller does is hit a golf ball and go and find it and hit it again. This embraces four days a week, but not necessarily every week.

A.J. Foyt became a millionaire riding around in a car. Sometimes, A.J. does not even go for a ride until a month or two has gone by and then his work day lasts something like four hours.

There are other games and other people, the most incredible of which is probably heavyweight boxing and its champion. Muhammad Ali recently earned in the neighborhood of \$5 million watching a clod named George Foreman do sleeping exercises.

Anyway, you get the point, which is that it is not in the least out of the question to conclude that jockeys are the best of all athletes.

THEIR TRADE requires strength and stamina and courage and desire and attitude. It isn't easy, no matter in what form of conveyance a rider goes home from work.

Of course, jockeys don't regard their thing as work.

"What it is," says Bill Shoemaker, "is fun."

He is asked whether it was more fun after they took the pin out of his leg and all the other limbs had mended.

"Fun," Shoe replies simply, "is fun."

The jockeys have a union of sorts going for them but they are generally less pampered than the other athletes. For instance, there are no multi-year contracts and a rider can't take the stewards to arbitration. If a jockey has an education, he didn't get it on an athletic scholarship and if he is riding for a good stable, it isn't because he was drafted.

In short, the jockeys are top athletes and tough little dudes much in the tradition of their distant colleagues, the horse players.

One of them once suggested this epitaph, "Everybody for himself."

do that so much with the others. He's genuine. He enjoys what he's doing, and the kids know it."

IN SHORT, Ausbie is a Pied Piper in flashy short pants. Roaming through the audience as the game goes up and down the court, he soon acquires a retinue of tiny followers. When he zeroes in on an unsuspecting vendor and starts passing out free cotton candy or soda pop, it becomes a stampede.

Yet Geese can't explain his affinity with children.

"I don't know what it is," he says. "I've always

liked kids. I guess they know that."

It's all in fun. The cotton candy vendor is reimbursed, and the popcorn salesman who sees his entire tray tossed into the crowd is sometimes given an extra couple of dollars to ease his trauma.

Geese would be truly disturbed if he hurt anyone with his antics. He's been on the receiving end himself.

"My wife likes to talk about the one that backfired on me in Hawaii," he says.

"I always pick one of the opposing players and pull his pants down. Well, one night this guy came out of the audience and I didn't see him. He almost got my pants off, and that wasn't in the script."

HE CAN laugh at himself, too, but admits that it isn't always easy putting on his happy face.

"That's true," he said as the troupe moved through the Southwest last week, "like the last three or four nights I've been kind of sick, you know, with a sore throat."

"But when I get out there and see people, I don't care if it's 10,000 or one. I'll do the same thing. I enjoy it. I really do."

His own life hasn't been a barrel of laughs. Geese was the youngest of five brothers growing up in Crescent, Okla., population 1,568, about 30 miles north of Oklahoma City. His father was disabled and his mother had her hands full with the brood, so Geese and his brothers kept the family going.

"It was a hard life, I guess. I picked cotton, did the other farm work and tried to attend school, too. But I enjoyed every bit of it. It showed me what it takes to make a living during hard times."

Ausbie's father died seven years ago while he was in France. His mother passed away in December when he was in South America.

"I had to fly home," he says, "and I haven't got back to the way I'd like to be yet."

GEESE WILL return to his hometown later this month as the guest of honor at a special celebration.

"I just made their high school hall of fame there," he says with pride.

His home now is in Little Rock, Ark., where his wife Awilda rides herd on their son and three daughters, ages 6 to 15. She is studying to teach retarded children.

"I have a basketball school back there and she takes care of that for me, too," Geese says. "I also have a business making oars."

It's not a joke. Ausbie became an oar tycoon through a friend of Trotter Curley Neal.

"Curley knew this guy in the service who was making these things on a machine," Geese explains. "I think there are only two machines like it in the world. We're making them for Sears, Montgomery Ward and a lot of big companies."

GEESE MANAGES to stay in close touch with his family—perhaps closer than many fathers who come home every night and immediately fall into a television trance.

"I call 'em every day," Geese says. "When I don't call, the kids get mad. I don't talk very long...just let 'em know I'm okay and see how they are. When I'm overseas I call maybe twice a month."

Geese can't recall when he picked up his nickname, but he had it long before he imagined becoming a Globetrotter in the mold of Goose Tatum.

He had it when he starred at Crescent City High and he had it at Little Philander Smith College in Little Rock, winning all-America recognition at both levels.

"I used to be called 'Goose' but they changed it in high school," he says, flashing his Golden Gate grin. "They said I was something else—twice as good as Goose, I guess—so they made it plural."

Geese Ausbie has been something else during his 14 years with the Trotters.

Fourteen years? My, how time flies when you're having fun.

★ ★ ★ "TROTTERS INVADE LONG BEACH TODAY

The Harlem Globetrotters, in their 49th season and still going strong, meet the New York Nationals in a matinee performance at 2 p.m. today in the Long Beach Arena.

Led by Geese Ausbie and Marques Haynes, the Trotters played before 2.6 million in 1974, a record for them. They have performed before one man, the Pope; and in front of 75,000 in Berlin.

In their 49 seasons the famed court magicians have won 11,572 games and lost only 232, a .972 percentage. Their last loss was in 1971.

Among those playing for the opposition today are former Orange County stars Brad McNamara and Gary Woolery. Ron Knight, from Compton High and Los Angeles State, is a starter for the Trotters.

A variety show is part of today's performance. It includes a table tennis exhibition, an acrobatic duo and a rope twirling act. Tickets, priced from \$3 to \$6, may be purchased at the Arena box office.



GEESE AUSBIE

Amy Alcott: on her way

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I want to be feminine, but I want to hit the ball like a man."

That's Amy Alcott, one of 12 rookies on the ladies pro golf tour, speaking.

Amy Alcott hits the ball hard, and true, and there's no doubt about her femininity.

It took Amy, who qualified for the women's tour in January, only three tournaments to make her mark and if she finishes like she started, she could achieve her ambition, which is: "to be the best woman golfer ever to play the game."

Amy, a freckle-faced 19-year-old from Santa Monica, stood the women's tour on its ear when she won the Orange Blossom Classic at St. Petersburg, Fla., with a nine-under-par 207 for the 54 holes. She needed a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole to hold off Sandra Post, made it, and in the process bettered by two strokes the course record set last year by Kathy Whitworth.

MISS ALCOTT has finished in the money in all three pro starts and her earnings of \$5,580 leave her in fourth place in the LPGA list behind the pace-setting Donna Caponi Young who has \$9,385.

"I want to be myself. I want to be feminine, but I want to hit the ball like a man."

"I want to set the world on fire. I want to be the best woman golfer ever to play the game," says Miss Alcott.

As a youngster, when the golf bug first caught hold, Amy practiced by putting into empty soup cans, chipping around her front yard and driving into a nylon net in her back yard. Her efforts were worthwhile.

Amy was the 1973 U.S. junior champion and finished second in the '74 Canadian amateur. Just prior to attempting to qualify for her LPGA card in January, she shot a course record 70 for women at Pebble Beach.

"I try to play within myself, within my capabilities whenever I go out on the course," said Amy. "I don't attempt anything fancy, but I do try to play aggressively. I've always had confidence in myself that I could shoot the low numbers."

"I knew I had the ability, so I decided to forego college and give the tour a shot. I've always had confidence in myself because I come from a very athletic family."

Amy is also a good tennis player and says had she not turned to golf she would have tried to make her way as a tennis pro.

For a young rookie, Amy has the right competitive attitude. "Being in the athletic world you have to have your head together when you come on the tour. You can't get it together out there."

"I think my head's together."

Look out JoAnne Carner, Jane Blalock, Donna Young, Carol Mann... Amy Alcott has your number.

Trevino fires 70 but holds Citrus golf lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Usually bubbly Lee Trevino seemed just a little subdued and admitted he was very surprised.

"I started out like I was playing in the fifth flight," said Trevino, who lost two quick strokes in gusty winds, then rallied for a 70 that lifted him two shots ahead of the field in Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm surprised," he said. "I've got to admit it. I didn't think 70 would give me a lead—at least not by two shots."

Then he outlined his program.

"I'm gonna go hit some balls and then I'm gonna run my two miles just like I always do," he said.

"Then I'll go back to the hotel and watch TV."

He paused, and flashed that infectious smile.

"But if I win tomorrow, I will not run two miles. And I will not be at home watching TV. No way!"

But Trevino wasn't making any victory predictions.

"I've won from this position and I've lost from

this position. We'll just have to wait and see. A 68 would do it. I think I can shoot it."

Trevino, the current PGA champion, who entered play in a tie for the top with Hale Irwin, finished 54 holes with 205, 11-under-par.

IRWIN, the U.S. Open king, slipped when he hit it in a hazard on the tough 14th hole, dropped out and then caught a bunker. It was a double bogey.

He finished in a struggling 74 and a 209 total.

Ben Crenshaw, the young man who made such a splashy start two seasons ago, then faded into mediocrity, pulled his sagging game together with a pair of dramatic eagles that produced a 67 and second place at 207.

"I didn't play really great but I played some gutsy golf—like I used to," Crenshaw said. "I've gone through hell this last year. It's been very embarrassing."

The flamboyant Trevino trailed at the turn, once was involved in a four-way tie for the top, then swagged away with a 33 on the back nine.

Trevino, who played the par-three holes three-under in Friday's round, had another pair of deuces Saturday.

"I don't understand it," he said. "The par-threes saved me again. I'm still playing the par-fives terrible."

He scored his deuces on putts of 25 and 15 feet.



Out of trouble
Lee Trevino blasts out of sand trap on 16th en route to 70 and Citrus Open golf lead with 205.

—AP Wirephoto

PETE STEALS ANOTHER—

(Continued From S-1)

was one of deep satisfaction. The noise raised by the Trojan faithful in the L.A. Sports Arena crowd went unnoticed by Trgovich, who calmly converted both ends of his third one-and-one situation in 2½ madcap minutes.

Those free throws gave him 13 points for the afternoon. His six rebounds helped the Bruin cause but his 3-of-11 shooting performance did not. Pete's effectiveness was measured in defensive statistics—at least a half-dozen steals, deflections or interceptions, not to mention forcing Williams to misfire on 9 of 17 shots.

Trgovich and Meyers, the other senior Bruin, lost to the Trojans as freshmen but never again.

"We didn't want to give their 'Last Chance Club' the satisfaction of winning this last game," he said.

Williams, Meyers voted all-America

CHICAGO (UPI) — David Thompson, North Carolina State's 6-foot-4 super star, was voted Saturday as the player of the year by the 500-member United States Basketball Writers Association.

Thompson, a senior forward, joined Notre Dame sophomore Adrian Dantley, UCLA's Dave Meyers and USC's Gus Williams on the all-America squad.

Others honored were 6-5 senior Junior Bridgeman of Louisville, 6-2 junior Ricky Burden of Utah, 6-5 senior Kevin Grevey of Kentucky, 6-10 junior Leon Douglas of Alabama, 6-4 junior John Lucas of Maryland, 6-7 junior Scott May of Indiana.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight was selected coach of the year.

LBSU, UCLA slog to rugby standoff

Long Beach State and UCLA, the only undefeated rugby clubs in the Southern California Rugby Union, struggled to a wet and muddy 3-3 tie at LBSU Saturday afternoon.

his smile growing wider. He took particular pride in limiting Williams to 20 baskets in 46 attempts in their two confrontations this season.

"Gus is a good ballplayer, but I'll never say he's better than me. We both know how much freedom he's had playing at USC."

John Wooden agreed that the rivalry between Williams, the Trojans' leading scorer, and Trgovich inspired Pete to some of his moments as a Bruin.

"Pete relishes playing against Gus because Gus has gotten most of the ink," said the Bruin coach, "and I think it bothers Pete that he's never done as well as he expected when he came to UCLA."

"That's why today I'm happiest of all for Pete. His offense the first half was not good, but his defense on Gus throughout was exceptional. I thought he did all right offensively at the end."

"Pete plays better in tight situations and I like to see that in my players. I like players who say 'Give the ball to me and I'll get it in there.' The same defensively: 'Let me have him.' I don't want anyone saying 'Who's going to guard him?' That bothers me."

A loss to the Trojans and an Oregon State win over Oregon would have forced the Bruins into playing the Beavers for the Pacific-8 Conference.

Tennis results

WORLD CUP
at Hartford, Conn.
Singles—Dick Stockton, U.S. def. Newcombe—4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Doubles—Bob Laver and John Newcombe, Australia, def. Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, U.S.—6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

ROTHMAN'S INTERNATIONAL
at London
Singles—Mark Cox, Great Britain, def. Brian Fairlie, New Zealand, 6-1, 7-5.
Doubles—Adriano Panatta and Paolo Boninverni, Italy, def. Jürgen Fassbender and Hans Pohmann, Germany, 6-3, 6-4.

SHERVEPORT INTERNATIONAL
at Shreveport, La.
Singles—Juan Gisbert, Spain, def. Robert Machan, Hungary, 6-1, 6-2.
Wojtek Fibak, Poland, def. Bill Brown, U.S., 6-0, 6-3.

ALMADEN GRAND MASTERS
CLASSIC
at Saratoga, N.Y.
Singles—Tom Sporn, def. Torben Ulrich, def. Frank Sedgman, def. Hugh Stewart, 6-0, 6-1.

U.S. WOMEN'S INDOOR
at Boston
Singles—Martina Navratilova def. Evonne Goolagong, 2-6, 6-3 (final); Chris Evert def. Margaret Court, 6-3 (3rd place).
Doubles—Billie Jean King-Rosie Casals def. Navratilova-Evert 6-3, 6-4.

Ducks upset Oregon St.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Greg Ballard's tip-in with one second to go gave the University of Oregon an upset 82-80 victory over Oregon State in a Pacific-8 Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Oregon State finished second in the conference behind UCLA and will play in the NCAA Midwest regional.

FOYT—CAL 500 LINEUP

(Continued from S-1)

been much the fastest in USAC circles the last two years, his reliability factor remains suspect at best. One year ago he qualified on the pole and led the first 21 laps before running over debris from Salt Walther's McLaren that severed his oil pump. In five previous Cal 500s, Foyt has finished 15th, 16th, 30th, 10th and 30th again.

He will also be bucking what amounts to a "Cal 500 jinx" for those who have sat on the pole. Their average finish has been 25th. Lloyd Ruby was 23rd in 1970, Mark Donohue 18th in '71, Kerry Grant expired on the parade lap and was 33rd in '72, Peter Revson was 23rd in '73 and Foyt himself kept the string alive one year ago.

Statistics like this have prompted Foyt to alter his thinking with regard to race strategy.

"I just may drop back to 10th or 15th, take it easy the first 400 miles and then charge like hell the last 100," he smiles. "I just want to be around at the finish of one of these, that's all I'm asking."

"My usual style is starting up front and giving everybody a good show until I break. You get a lot of publicity doing that, but it doesn't pay very much. Yes sir, maybe dropping back and playin' possum is the way to do it."

Foyt's rivals aren't buying that.

"Foyt's no shrinking violet, it's simply not in his nature to watch someone else lead when he could be out there doing it," says Wally Dallenbach, the 1973 Cal 500 winner. "The real A.J. Foyt wants to win and lead as much as he can. I can't imagine him watching someone else pick off \$150 a lap for leading."

As it has for the past two years, fuel conservation will play a key role today. Drivers must attain the magic figure of 1.8 miles to the gallon, based on 280 gallons for a 500-mile race.

Foyt averaged a blistering 177.058 mph in his wire-to-wire victory in one of the two "Twin 100s" qualifying heat races last Sunday, but revealed afterward he was dangerously close to running out of gas.

Dallenbach, who starts the race on the inside of the second row, won the second "Twin 100" with an average speed of 150.305 mph, a graphic indication

No.	Driver	Hometown	Car	Entered by	Speed
14	A.J. Foyt	Houston, Tex.	Coyote-Foyt	Gilmore Racing	186.549
48	x-Bobby Unser	Albuquerque, N.M.	Eagle-Drake	Jorgensen Steel	194.533
4	Al Unser	Albuquerque, N.M.	Eagle-Drake	Viceroy Special	192.864
SECOND ROW					
40	x-Wally Dallenbach	Basalt, Colo.	Eagle-Drake	Sinmast	181.255
2	Johnny Rutherford	Ft. Worth, Tex.	McLaren-Drake	Gatorade Special	192.512
11	Duane Carter Jr.	Brownsburg, Ind.	Eagle-Drake	Fletcher Racing	190.840
THIRD ROW					
98	Steve Krisiloff	Parsippany, N.J.	Eagle-Drake	Lodestar	189.893
6	Bill Vukovich	Fresno, Calif.	Eagle-Drake	Fletcher Racing	188.679
78	Jimmy Caruthers	Anaheim	Eagle-Drake	Alex's Foods	189.713
FOURTH ROW					
20	Gordon Johncock	Phoenix, Ariz.	Wildcat-Drake	Sinmast	188.857
18	Bobby Allison	Hueytown, Ala.	McLaren-Drake	Cam-2 Motor Oil	185.529
89	John Martin	Long Beach	McLaren-Drake	Unponsored Special	186.242
FIFTH ROW					
15	x-Roger McCluskey	Tucson, Ariz.	Riley-Drake	Silver Floss	188.898
68	Tom Sneva	Spokane, Wash.	McLaren-Drake	Norton Spirit	190.880
12	Mike Mosley	Claremont, Ind.	Eagle-Drake	Sugarprune	188.739
SIXTH ROW					
77	Salt Walther	W. Carrollton, Ohio	McLaren-Drake	Dayton-Walther	187.539
94	Johnny Parsons	Indianapolis, Ind.	Finley-Drake	Tassi Vatis	188.225
21	Mario Andretti	Nazareth, Pa.	Eagle-Drake	Viceroy Special	185.128
SEVENTH ROW					
55	Lee Kunzman	Guttenberg, Iowa	Eagle-Drake	Fletcher Racing	181.616
76	x-Billy Scott	San Bernardino	Eagle-Drake	Webster Racing	179.784
38	Jerry Karl	Manchester, Pa.	Kingfish-Drake	Midwest Mfg.	182.287
EIGHTH ROW					
27	Tom Bigelow	Whitewater, Wisc.	Volsiedt-Drake	Bryant Gas	181.307
44	Dick Simon	Sandy, Utah	Eagle-Foyt	Simon Ltd.	183.281
86	Al Loquasto	Easton, Pa.	McLaren-Drake	Frostie Root Beer	184.294
NINTH ROW					
58	x-Eldon Rasmussen	Indianapolis	Ras-Car-Foyt	Ras-Car Ltd.	no speed
10	Rick Muther	Laguna Beach	Coyote-Foyt	Thermo-King	no speed
29	Lee Brayton	Coldwater, Mich.	Coyote-Foyt	Eisenhour-Brayton	no speed
TENTH ROW					
73	Jerry Grant	Irvine	Eagle-Drake	Orange County Spirit	no speed
10	Rick Muther	Laguna Beach	Coyote-Foyt	Gilmora Racing	no speed
99	Bob Harkey	Indianapolis	Gerhardt-Drake	Joe Hunt Magneto	no speed
ELEVENTH ROW					
97	George Snider	Bakersfield	Eagle-Drake	Lodestar	no speed
23	x-Jim McElreath	Arlington, Tex.	Eagle-Chevy	Crowder Cams	no speed
33	Larry McCoy	Langborne, Pa.	McLaren-Drake	Dayton-Walther	no speed

x—Former Cal 500 winner. r—Rookie driver. All cars on Goodyear tires.

NOTE: Qualifying times not in order due to finish in qualifying heat races.

posted qualifying times, forcing OMS executive vice president Jim Cook to automatically seed four drivers into the starting field and then nominate five others "by invitation" to fill out the 33-car grid for appearance sake.

Then there's Ontario Motor Speedway itself. Financially troubled since it became a reality

Carson hosts 16-team softball play

Sixteen teams will compete in the first Carson Recreation-Shakey's Softball Tournament March 21-23 in Carson.

Glenn Miller Garage of Carson, 1974 Pacific Coast League champion and sixth in the National ASA Tournament, is the host team.

Pairings and schedule will be announced later this week.

This year's PCL will have eight teams: Glenn Miller, Gordon's Cabinets, South Gate Jets, Orange County Cobras, Gagnon Century 21 Stars, Lakewood Truckers, Viking Inn/B and D Refrigeration Reds and La Flor.

League play runs April 11-Aug. 9.

L.B. Masters rained out

Heavy rains forced postponement Saturday and today of the Long Beach Masters Golf Championship.

The 72-hole tournament, which began last weekend, has been changed to next weekend, Saturday at Los Alamitos and Sunday at Virginia Country Club.

Mike Bellmar of Lakewood and Chuck Wallace of Recreation Park are tied for the lead at 1-over-par 145.

in 1970, the future of the \$25.5 million plant just may hinge on today's gate receipts. The current track operators, Ontario Motor Speedway Operating Co. (OMSOC), must decide by March 31 whether to exercise its option to run another year, or cancel the lease and return the track to the city of Ontario's non-profit cartel.

It is believed a crowd approaching 100,000 would be enough of an endorsement to prompt the current lessees, headed by Parnelli Jones, Vel Miletich and Tony Hulman, to stick it out another year.

PIT PATTER: For the first time in USAC history, a woman will drive the pace car. Paula Murphy, who once drove at competitive speeds in tire tests at Indianapolis, will lead the ribbon of 33 cars for today's start in the Datsun 280-Z pace car. The 47-year-old Granada Hills driver currently holds the closed course record for women, 171.499 mph, set at Talladega International Speedway in 1971.

The winner of today's race, could pocket upwards of \$95,000, depending on how much of the \$20,000 in lap prize money he receives. That's based on \$100 a lap for 200 laps.

Ironically, Jim McElreath, the first Cal 500 winner six years ago, still holds the race record of 160-106 mph. His time was 3 hours, 52 minutes.

McElreath is the oldest driver in the field at 47, while Duane (Pancho) Carter is the youngest at 24. The most cars running when the checkered flag has fallen is 16—last year. The least was seven—in 1970.

Spectator gates to the track open this morning at 7, with pre-race pageantry beginning at 8. Headlining the activity will be Bob Wills of Tustin, who will attempt a jump of nearly 300 feet in a motorcycle-powered hang glider. Other entertainment includes an exhibition run by a 300 mph rocket dragster, a \$5 million parade of antique racing cars, marching bands and a celebrity parade.

The Ontario Festival officials have selected three grand marshalls for the race—Peter DePaolo, winner of the 1925 Indianapolis 500; World War II Air Force hero General James A. Doolittle, and astronaut Buzz Aldrin. In case there's any doubt, Ontario Motor Speedway is located at the Haven Ave. off-ramp to the San Bernardino Fwy. (Interstate 10).

Los Angeles radio station KLAC (570) will broadcast the race in its entirety, beginning at 10:30 a.m. There is no television.

NO MORE CHANCES—

(Continued From S-1)

shoot from 20 feet with 2:20 remaining, rammed it in to give the Trojans a three-point edge.

One of the Last Chancers, senior guard Biff Burrell, missed an opportunity to pad the Trojans' lead when he erred on the front end of a one-and-one free throw effort with 1:37 left. But Trgovich converted two for the Bruins at 1:20, and the Trojans were hanging on, 67-68.

Another Last Chancer, Williams, missed the first of two free throws at 1:09 and USC led, 68-66.

Washington muscled his way free for a 15-foot jumper with 48 seconds to go to tie it, 68-68, and set up the dramatic ending.

Trowbridge performed superbly, both on offense and defense. He scored 24 points and held the ailing all-America, Meyers, to 14 (5 of 20 from the field).

"That's the best game Bobby has ever played," said USC coach Bob Boyd.

Meyers' 14 paced the Bruins, but they had splendid balance, all five

starters finishing in double figures.

Boyd said he had considered going to a delay game in the final four minutes.

"But I didn't want to change our momentum," he said. "We had a couple of chances to go five up, but couldn't get the ball down. If we'd have gotten ahead by five, I would have spread the court."

Wooden appeared puzzled that Boyd hadn't.

"I won't second-guess Bob," said the Wizard of Westwood. "He knows his team better than I. I expected him to go into a control game, but in no way do I want to second-guess him."

Williams, who led all players with 15 rebounds, despite being one of the shortest players on the court, was chagrined.

"It was the last chance for us seniors to beat UCLA, and we came so close," he said. "It was a frustrating game and it's been a frustrating season."

Thirty minutes after the game, Wooden was being interviewed at court-side before a cheering gathering of UCLA fans, while Boyd was in a coaches' room off the main USC quarters, muttering: "I've had some tough losses to those guys, but this one."

Nearly 200 fans cheered UCLA players as they emerged from their dressing quarters.

No one noticed the Trojans leaving.

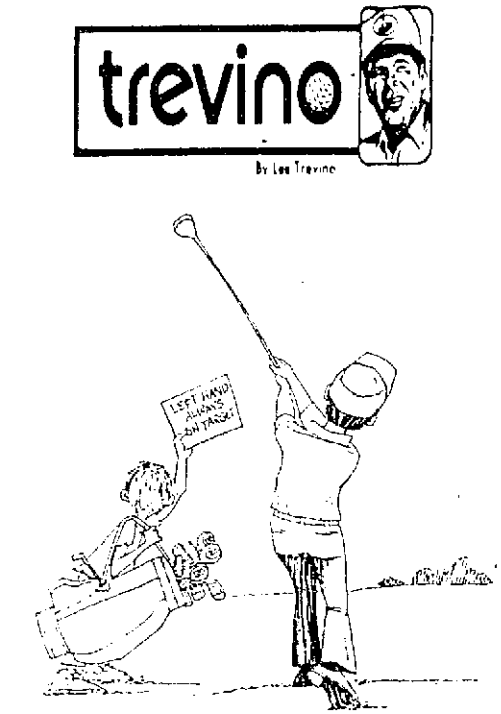
It's been that way for a long time.

UCLA FT R A P
Meyers..... 5-20 4-4 8 1 14
Johnson..... 5-7 1-2 6 1 11
Burrell..... 3-10 3-5 4 1 13
Trgovich..... 3-11 7-8 2 0 12
McCarlier..... 4-9 2-3 3 2 10
Drillinger..... 3-5 3-3 3 0 9
Chapman..... 2-11 0-0 0 0 6
Ollide..... 1-1 0-0 0 0 1
Team rebounds..... 5 7
Totals..... 30-72 20-24 40 9 72
FG%—46. FT%—43.3. Turnovers—15

USC FT R A P
Lambert..... 3-9 5-4 10 3 9
Trowbridge..... 11-18 2-2 5 1 24
Malovic..... 1-3 0-0 2 0 2
Williams..... 8-17 2-3 15 3 18
Burrell..... 3-9 1-3 4 2 7
Safford..... 0-0 0-0 2 0 0
Jones..... 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Evans..... 1-5 0-0 3 0 2
Chapman..... 2-11 0-1 4 1 6
Team rebounds..... 11 14
Totals..... 30-72 9-14 45 28
FG%—41.7. FT%—41.5. Turnovers—16

Score at halftime: UCLA 45, USC 22.

Fouled out: Malovic. Officials—Turner and Soriano. Att.—14,444.



ALL SQUARED UP

Steering with the left hand and hitting with the right, as some pros suggest, ain't my cup of tea. My notion is that as long as the left hand is traveling toward the target, the hitting (right) hand will take care of itself.

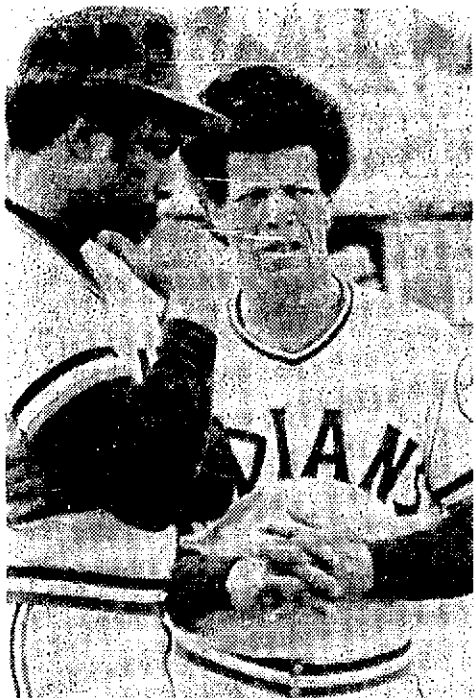
That don't mean you're a cinch for a bunch of ones and twos, but you'll be close to the flag.

I try to knock blazes from that ball with the left hand. Accelerate the left hand in the hitting area—and with the back of the hand square to the line of flight—keep that baby moving toward the target as long as you can.

BILL CASPER, ne of the best shotmakers around, says he's only thinking of one thing on a shot—keeping the back of his left hand square on the target. That means square to the clubface, whichever is easiest to keep in mind.

Keep the left hand moving on the target as long as possible, really sweeping down and through the ball. If your hands are correctly placed on the club (v's pointing to the right cheek), the left hand has got to be directed where you're headed.

A four or five-inch lateral movement of the hips to start the downswing helps give you a good shoulder turn toward the target. You won't have to steer it. It'll steer you.



Subject is speed

Cleveland manager Frank Robinson (left) confers for Maury Wills who is tutoring Indians in art of baserunning at their Tucson camp.

—UPI

On TV today

Dodgers have 'Blanks' look

Combined News Services

WEST PALM BEACH — Larvell Blanks hit a home run, a double and a single Saturday to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 6-2 exhibition victory over the Dodgers.

Blanks, who played with the Braves' Richmond farm team last year, slammed his homer in the third inning off Geoff Zahn.

The Dodgers had taken the lead in the second inning when Steve Garvey beat out an infield hit and went to second on an error. Garvey then scored on a double by Ron Cey.

Blanks' homer in the third tied the game 1-1. The Braves went ahead in the same inning when Vic Correll and Craig Robinson both doubled.

Jamie Easterly, a left-hander, was the winning pitcher, giving up four hits in three innings. The Dodgers' Rick Rhoden, a right-hander, was the losing pitcher.

Blanks also started three of six Atlanta doubleplays.

"Those six doubleplays must be some kind of record," said Dodger manager Walter Alston. "You can't do much when the other team kills you off with six doubleplays."

The Dodgers and Braves meet again today at Vero Beach in a televised game (Channel 11, 10:30 a.m.).

The loss was the second in as many starts for the Dodgers who lost their opener Friday to the Tokyo Giants. Atlanta is 1-0.

Sunday baseball

GAMES TODAY

AT WILSON HIGH—Matadors vs. Get Down, 11:30; Hawthorne A's vs. Hercules Oil, 2. AT MILLIKAN HIGH—Astros vs. Mets, 11:30; Rangers vs. Youngs Twins, 2. AT ORANGE FIELD—Comets vs. L.B. Orioles, 11:30; Norwalk Cardinals vs. Raiders, 2. AT WARDLOW PARK—Compton Cardinals vs. Long Beach Suns, 11:30; South Bay Senators vs. Lakewood A's, 2.

Games Today
Dodgers vs. Atlanta at Vero Beach (10:30 a.m., Channel 11).
New York Yankees vs. Baltimore at Miami.
Boston vs. Chicago White Sox at Saratoga.
Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland.
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater.
Texas vs. Mexico City Reds at Mexico City.
Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano Beach.
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Tampa.
Chicago Dragons vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton.
Montreal vs. Houston at Cocoa Beach.
St. Louis vs. New York Mets at St. Petersburg.



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H78-14 8.75x14	—	—	49.00	32.68	2.84
J78-14 9.25x14	—	—	51.00	34.01	3.02
560-15 5.60x15	35.00	23.31	—	—	1.69
G78-15 8.15x8.25x15	45.00	30.01	48.00	32.01	2.69
H78-15 8.15x8.5x15	47.00	31.31	50.00	33.35	2.92
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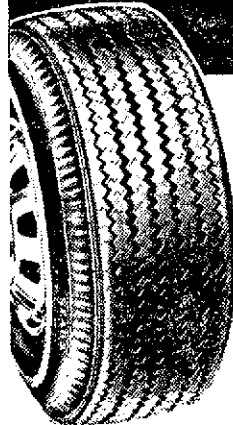


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155-15	5.60-15	42.00

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
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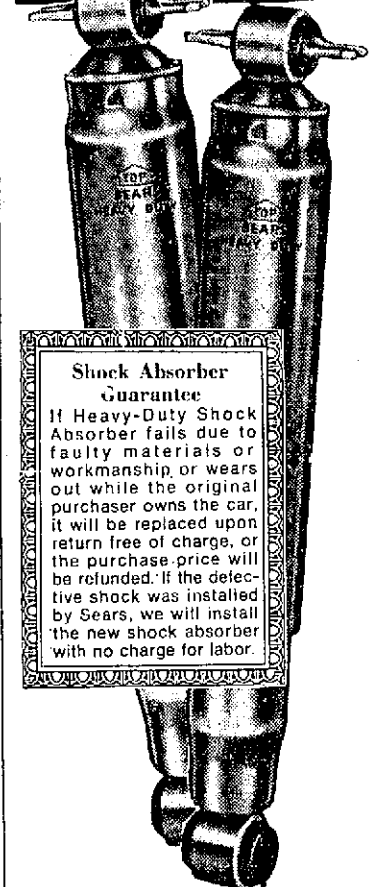
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7.75-15	19.95	2.12
8.25-15	20.95	2.33
8.55-15	22.95	2.47

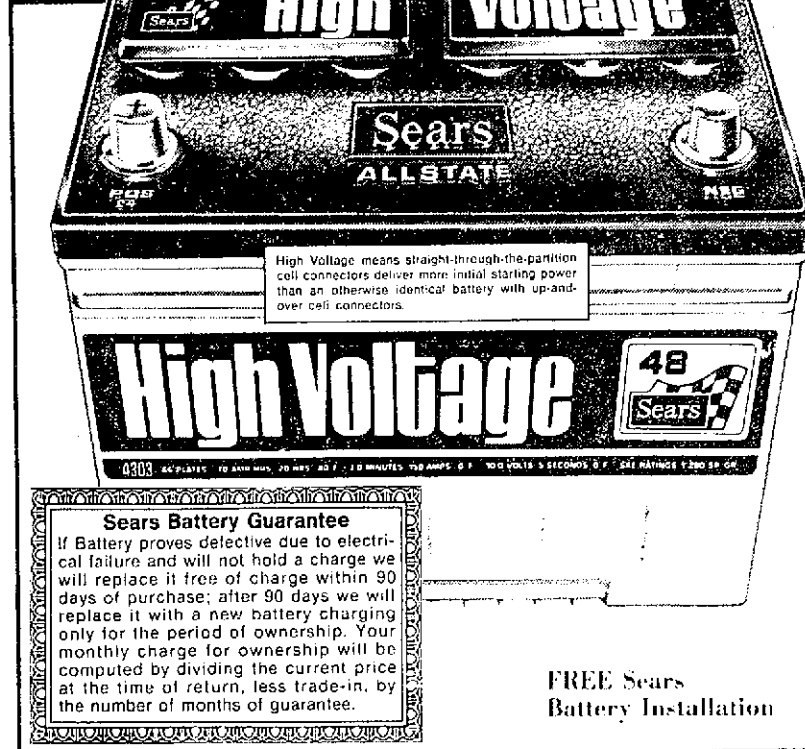
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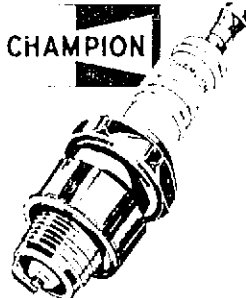
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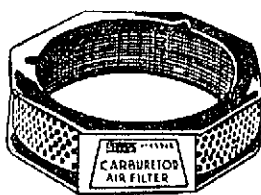
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Big rush to buy fishing licenses

It would appear from the tabulations of the Department of Fish and Game license division that everybody is going fishing this year. Sales of 1975 resident licenses and the accompanying stamps went up 49.5 percent in January of this year over the same month of 1974.

DFG license chief James Christopher reported that 68,582 persons bought California licenses in January, setting an all-time record for any January. Previous record was 48,107 in 1972.

Inland (warm-water) and trout stamps likewise were up 46 and 31 percent, respectively, over those for January of 1974. Warm-water stamp buyers totalled 51,123 and the trout figure was 40,643.

Christopher said that the spurt in January sales did not necessarily mean that 1975 would be a record year for license sales. In 1972, when there was a big spurt at the start of the year, the sales fell off rapidly after the first two months.

He added that 2.4 million licenses were sold last year, and he is predicting sales of 2 or 3 percent higher for this year. All that, in the face of high unemployment and a sagging economy. Also, as everybody knows by this time, cost of the stamps has gone up even though the basic fishing license fee has remained the same.

THE RUSH TO BUY LICENSES could be attributed to a press release from the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department that reservations for rental boats will be taken for Crowley Lake's opening weekend on Monday, March 17 at 8 a. m. at Elysian Park.

Crowley is operated by the LACRPD. Al Goldfarb, public relations chief for that department, says that the boats will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. The fees are \$15 for motorboats and \$8 for boats without motors.

That experiment last year in making two openings for Crowley was so successful that the LACRPD plans a duplicate of the plan this year. In other words, McGee Creek Bay, one of the most lucrative portions of the lake, will not be opened on the regular trout date, April 26.

Goldfarb said that recreation officials felt that the one-week delay in McGee Creek Bay's opening provided better fishing over a longer period of time.

Persons wishing to reserve boats for that opening weekend must appear at the Elysian Park clubhouse between 5 and 8 a. m. March 17. If the allocation of boats follows the usual pattern, there will be a lineup of fisherpeople hours, yes, even days, before the opening hour of 5 a. m.

If you are interested in fishing Crowley AFTER the opening weekend, you may reserve a rental boat simply by calling 485-5515, or go in person to the Los Angeles City Hall, 200 N. Main St., Room 1380.

ALL OUTLETS THAT SELL fishing licenses—the DFG offices, sporting goods stores and resorts—now have a good supply and it would be well for everybody who is intending to fish in the ocean or for warm-water fish or trout to buy the permits and stamps now. At the same time, be sure to pick up a free copy of the 1975 California Sportfishing Regulations pamphlet so that you will have time to study it before you head for that favorite fishin' hole.

Among the changes that you will find this year are the following:

Reduced limits on some streams, especially in Marin, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties.

Lakes and reservoirs in all parts of the state with the exception of those in Mono and Inyo Counties will be open the year around.

There will be multi-day bag limits of fish for all persons fishing on the party boats off Northern California. Chumming with live bait will be permitted in San Francisco Bay.

There will be a two-fish limit on the East Fork of the Walker River in Mono County, with the stream restricted to artificial lures and a 14-inch minimum. Martis Lake in Nevada County will be managed as a wild-trout reservoir.

There also are changes in the size of largemouths in Nacimiento Reservoir, plus an increase in the white bass limit from five to 10. It will be worth your time to read all of the regulations. If you are confused, call the DFG.

A BIT OF TROUT FEVER hit Bishop last weekend when the sixth annual Owens River Trout Derby was staged. Anglers from many parts of Southern California took part. There were four winners from the Long Beach area.

The derby is not for the largest fish, nor for the heaviest stringer of trout, but rather, for the blind bogey fish, which this year was just a 13-ounce rainbow. Somebody in Bishop has the privilege of going out days ahead of the derby and catching a trout. The first one that he catches is the blind bogey fish, and the fisherman coming closest to that figure wins the top prize.

George S. Fracl, Glendora, matched that weight perfectly and won two bicycles—his and hers. All fishing naturally was done in that part of the Owens River that is open the year around.

The Bishop Chamber of Commerce awarded a total of 34 prizes for fish closest to the weight of the blind-bogey trout. Four from this area got prizes. They were Gary C. Vance, Garden Grove, who finished in ninth place; Rosalie Burdick, Downey, 14th; Michael Sonderlin, Bellflower, 26th, and Tak Hamachi, Lomita, 32nd.

Largest trout caught weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, but the angler, Allen Cole, of Bishop, got nothing because Bishop residents were not eligible. Bill Morris of El Segundo got a 2-14 fish for the largest caught by an out-of-town angler. Mary Palmer, Costa Mesa, tied with two others for the smallest trout (2 ounces) and got a prize.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—30 anglers on 2 boats caught 130 trout, 1 catfish, 1 bass, 10 perch, 10 crabs, 10 clams, 10 mussels, 10 oysters, 10 scallops, 10 shrimp, 10 crabs, 10 clams, 10 mussels, 10 oysters, 10 scallops, 10 shrimp.

SEAL BEACH—40 anglers on 2 boats caught 48 rock cod, 1 catfish, 10 perch, 10 crabs, 10 clams, 10 mussels, 10 oysters, 10 scallops, 10 shrimp.

SPOT FISHING—10 anglers on 1 boat caught 14 rock cod and 2 crabs.

WATER—10 anglers on 1 boat caught 14 rock cod and 2 crabs.

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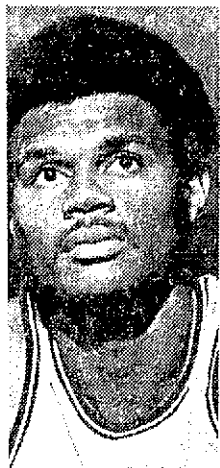
WATER—10 anglers on 1 boat caught 14 rock cod and 2 crabs.

Glenn McDonald learns system

Celtic tradition ends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Glenn McDonald is about to fulfill a burning desire to destroy a long standing Celtics' tradition.

Since the glory years of Bill Russell, Dave Cowens has been the only Boston rookie to earn a starting berth and JoJo White the only other rookie to average double figures in playing time.



GLENN McDONALD
Paying dividends

Heinsohn is trying his hardest to find more playing time for the 6-foot-6 rookie forward from Long Beach State. He's even experimented with using McDonald in the backcourt. While a void will arise when Don Chaney

jumps to St. Louis of the American Basketball Association next year, McDonald expects to make a significant contribution this year.

"Tommy told me they're getting me prepared for the playoffs," said McDonald. "When I first joined the club they told me I might play 10 games in a row, then sit for two weeks. I just told them, 'Whatever you want, I'm ready.'"

"To tell you the truth, I'm surprised I'm playing so much. Things are working out the way I wanted them to. I'm really glad."

McDonald, known primarily as a defensive specialist in college, fits into the Boston mold. For a big man, he's especially quick and likes to run. Haylick has been teaching him when to release on the fast break and when to stay back.

Being selected on the first round came as a surprise to McDonald who played in the shadows of four scoring stars—Ed Ratleff, an all-America guard, the Pondexter brothers, Clifton and Roscoe, and Leonard Gray, who's now a starting forward for Seattle.

"I always thought I'd be overlooked," said McDonald, who was described by Celtics scout John Killilea as having the "Celtic attitude" in his approach and dedication to the game. "You can't get much publicity with those guys around, but they deserved it and I'm glad they've all made it."

"It wasn't until my junior year that I thought I might be drafted. All the scouts came to see the other guys and happened to notice me. I thought I'd have a chance to make the pros, but it shocked me when I was drafted higher than the third round."

LBSU's women cagers go to Fresno 'in the dark'

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Coach Fran Schaafsma and her Long Beach State women's basketball team could have used a little ESP last week. Third place finishers in the Southern California Conference, the LBSU squad had to travel to the regional AIAW tournament, Thursday through Saturday at UC Santa Barbara, without the slightest idea of who its first opponent would be or when the game would be played.

The disorganization was caused by UCLA's decision to fight in court its two-year probation stemming from the use of an ineligible player last year. The appearance or absence of the Bruins in the regional would decide whether LBSU went into the tourney seeded No. 2 or 3.

Fran explained, "Because of a technicality at the local level, UCLA was allowed to compete all season. However, the Western Region, which has different wording in its policy statement, upheld the probation."

UCLA asked the court Thursday afternoon for a restraining order. It was denied and LBSU went into the tournament seeded No. 2.

IN EASY league openers, the Long Beach City College volleyball teams breezed past L.A. City College Wednesday, 15-4, 15-7 (AA), and 15-3, 15-2 (A). Vicky Nogalis of the A team served 13 consecutive points in the second game.

"Neither of our teams was really tested," said coach Betty Criley. "The L.A. teams are inexperienced and haven't jelled yet, but they'll get it together. I expect a tighter match with Cypress College Monday." That match will start at 3:15 at LBCC.

LEADING 5-1 in the fifth inning, LBCC's soft-

ball team fell victim to a rash of errors and was beaten by Orange Coast College, 7-6. All of the OCC runs were unearned.

"Our defense betrayed us in the late innings," said coach Nancy Kelly, "but we played a good

WOMEN IN SPORTS

offensive game. We had runners on base almost every inning. Norma Jackson pitched a four-hitter, and Devby L'Angivian hit a grand slam home run. We'll get it all together before the league season starts."

SWIMMERS Roni Baker, Susan Green, Linda Sidaris and Karen McBride and divers Kit Salness and Peggy Reno will represent LBSU at the AIAW national championships Thursday through Saturday at Arizona State.

The four swimmers will compete in the 200 and 400 medley relays, 100, 200 and 400 freestyle, 100 butterfly (Robin), 50 butterfly (Susan) and 50 and 100 breaststroke (Linda).

"Our conference is probably the strongest in the nation, so we should do well in the nationals," coach Linda Jones said. "Kit Salness should finish first or second on the three-meter board."

LBSU's A team was third in its division, the B team second this year. Both teams finished fifth in the conference championship meet. Ms. Jones singled out the performances of Roni, Susan and Linda from the A team, and Nancy Chennel, Bonnie Stephenson, Cathy Selden and Joanne Kessler ("My most improved swimmer") on the B team.

LBCC's gymnasts will travel to San Diego Mesa College Friday for the SCCCAC finals. Coach

Peggy Stoll's undefeated Class I team has expanded steadily this year. Originally, only one girl, Gaye Wilson, qualified in Class I in all four events, but when the group heads south Ms. Stoll will have five Class I gymnasts in free exercise, five in vaulting, four on the beam and one on the bars.

Although LBSU's gymnasts lost to the University of Nevada, coach Marion Duncan feels her team will be "as good if not better than the Nevada team when we reach our peak. Our girls were trying new tricks in their routines and all three top girls had major breaks on the bars." Both teams used the meet in Fresno as a prep for the regionals, which will be held in Reno, Mar. 22.

JORDAN High's varsity basketball team, led by Robbi Beyer with 13 points and 19 rebounds, beat defending champion Lakewood High, 42-35, in an Eaton League opener. Strong rebounding by Darlene Bilsley and Adrienne Hamilton, key plays by Karen Wiley, Rhonda Skitch and Sue Osendorf and the playmaking of Janis Cook and Julie Trowell contributed to the victory. Joan McLean's 12 points led Lakewood scoring.

LONG BEACH State's tennis teams continued their undefeated records as Team 1 downed Pomona College, 7-2, Tuesday and Team 2 beat Westmont, 8-1. Team 1 will host Cal State Dominguez Tuesday, 3 p.m.

LBCC's tennis team, missing two top players, lost its opening match Thursday to Cypress College, 5-3. Coach Deanne Rowan said, "We should have any problems ironed out before Thursday's match here with Bakersfield."

LBCC's coed badminton

UCLA beats ASU, rain

Tony Veney ran a fast half mile and Rich Gunther recorded a lifetime best in the discus Saturday as UCLA withstood a stern challenge from

Arizona State to defeat the Sun Devils, 81-64, in a dual track meet.

The meet, held early in the day so it wouldn't conflict with the UCLA-USC basketball game, was contested in a steady rain which abated as the meet ended.

It was UCLA's 28th consecutive dual meet victory over the last four seasons.

In spite of the rain, some fine marks were recorded including Veney's 1:50.3 880 following his last-place 4:24 in the mile. Gunther exceeded his personal best by three feet with a toss of 180-9.

ASU was favored in the mile and 440 relays and would have won the meet if they had won both events. They lost both.

Rick Wilmoth ran a fast second leg for the Bruins' 440 team as UCLA edged the Sun Devils by an inch. Both teams clocked 40.6. Then in the mile relay, ASU's Clifton McKenzie dropped the baton 100 yards from the end of his second leg and UCLA won in 3:17.4.

Pole vault—1, Tully, UCLA, 15-0. 2, Tie between Curran, UCLA, and Moser, UCLA, 15-0. Shot put—1, Raggio, UCLA, 56-8 1/2. 2, Winchester, ASU, 55-6. 3, Tosti, UCLA, 51-1 1/2.

400 relay—1, UCLA (Wilson, Wilmoth, Raggio, Peppers) 40.6. 2, Arizona State, 40.6. Javelin—1, Tosti, UCLA, 215-4. 2, Gelsi, ASU, 189-10. 3, Chapman, ASU, 184-1.

Mile—1, Lawson, ASU, 4:05.4. 2, Wickless, ASU, 4:06.0. 3, Innes, UCLA, 4:07.6.

800 hurdles—1, Burl, ASU, 14.2. 2, Allen, ASU, 14.3. 3, Smith, UCLA, 14.5. Long jump—1, Hughes, ASU, 23-7 1/2. 2, Banks, 22-1 1/2. 3, Haynes, ASU, 22-1. 4, McKenzie, ASU, 47.8. 3, Leeds, UCLA, 48.4.

100—1, Williams, ASU, 9.7. 2, Wilmoth, UCLA, 9.8. 3, Bush, UCLA, 9.9. 200—1, Veney, UCLA, 1:50.3. 2, Beck, UCLA, 1:50.4. 3, Gilmore, UCLA, 1:50.9.

Discus—1, Gunther, UCLA, 180-9. 2, Harvey, ASU, 158-4. 3, Winchester, ASU, 157-3. Intermediate hurdles—1, Guerrero, UCLA, 52.0. 2, Aurnas, ASU-Switzerland, 52.3. 3, Walker, UCLA, 52.1.

220—1, Williams, ASU, 21.1. 2, Peppers, UCLA, 21.4. 3, Wilmoth, UCLA, 21.4. Two-mile—1, Elder, ASU, 8:57.8. 2, Lawson, ASU, 8:58.2. 3, Nihl, UCLA, 9:02.0.

Mile relay—1, UCLA (Guerrero, Kennedy, Johnson, Heinzen), 3:17.4. ASU dropped baton, did not finish. High jump—1, Kotinek, UCLA, 70-0. 2, Meisler, UCLA, 6-10. 3, Riggs, UCLA, 6-4.

Triple jump—1, Taylor, UCLA, 50-5. 2, Hall, ASU, 49-8 1/4. 3, Banks, UCLA, 48-9 1/2.

San Jose rips Stanford

SAN JOSE (AP) — San Jose State, in its first dual track meet of the season, triumphed over Stanford, 93-52, Saturday on a windy field splattered by frequent rain showers.

San Jose sophomore Ron Livers set a meet record with a triple jump score of 51-6 1/4. The old record of 50-6 1/4 was set in 1969 by Adrian Porter of San Jose State. Second place in the event went to Mike Hull of Stanford with 44-9 1/4. Julius Yap of San Jose was third at 43-0 1/2.

Rudi Krause of San Jose came in first in the two mile run at 8:51.8. Dan Gruber of San Jose was second in 8:56.4, followed by Stanford's Jack Bellah in 8:52.2.

Indiana captures Big 10 track title

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana, paced by sophomore speedster Mike McFarland's victories in the 60 and 300-yard dashes, captured its third successive Big Ten indoor track championship Saturday. The Hoosiers scored 66 points for team honors to 47 for runnerup Illinois and 39 for third-place Wisconsin.

LBSU washed out

Saturday's scheduled baseball doubleheader between Long Beach State and UC-Irvine was postponed due to wet grounds. No make-up games have yet been scheduled. The 49ers next game is at Westmont Tuesday.

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Paramount lass shows world skating class

Combined News Services

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Several weeks ago, Dianne deLeeuw was reflecting on her chances of beating defending world champion Christine Errath in the 1975 World Figure Skating Championships.

The 19-year-old Miss deLeeuw, who skates for The Netherlands but resides in Paramount, had finished second to the East German in the past two European competitions, but she wasn't discouraged.

"Yes, I think it's possible to upset her," Miss deLeeuw had said. "I think it's going to be a very interesting world competition."

As it turned out, she was only half right.

Employing a daring routine that included five double loops and four double axels, Miss deLeeuw skated off with a gold medal in Friday night's final competition, the free-style. But the almost ruthless manner with which

WINTER SPORTS

she dispatched her competition took away much of the interest and drama that normally accompanies such events.

Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., rallied from a slow start to take the silver medal for the second consecutive year, and Miss Errath had to settle for the bronze.

The ladies' competition represented the United States' best showing to date. Sixteen-year-old Wendy Burge of Garden Grove finished in fourth place and Kath Malmberg of Rockford, Ill., took fifth.

Miss deLeeuw outclassed her rivals from the start. She led after every event and was virtually conceded the title even before the finals. "After the European championships, I knew that if I really skated my best here I would have a chance," she said.

Although she is a five-



World form

Dianne deLeeuw performs flying split as the finale to routine which won her world title.

—UPI Telephoto

time Dutch champion, she lives and trains in Paramount. She admits that she rarely visits The Netherlands, except to win that country's national title.

Having been born in the United States to Dutch parents, she has dual citizenship, and chose to compete for The Netherlands "because it enabled me to get into international competition sooner." She won a bronze medal in the 1974 world championships.

OSLO — Oddvar Braa of Norway skied a tactical race to win the 50 kilometer cross-country event Saturday in the annual international Norwegian Ski Games.

Norway made a clean sweep in this gruelling distance — regarded as the blue ribbon event of the

meet — as Ivar Formo and Magne Myrmo placed second and third respectively.

Raisa Smetanina of the Soviet Union once again beat reigning world and Olympic champion Galina Kulakova while Ulrich Wehling of East Germany took the lead in the Nordic combination.

DURANGO, Colo. — Defending champion University of Colorado took a healthy lead in Saturday's final event, jumping, to easily win its sixth National Collegiate Athletic Association skiing championship.

The Buffaloes gained 40 more points Friday by winning the slalom and ran their point figure to 133-46 more than Vermont.

World Series of Skiing delayed again

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Disgruntled coaches and skiers at the World Series of Skiing, who have done little practice since their arrival four days ago, Saturday faced yet another delay in the schedule for the downhill and slalom competition.

Officials said the downhill race will be held Monday if the weather clears and the course can be prepared. The plan assumes

the weather will cooperate today and the skiers can complete their required four practice runs before the actual race. The men have completed two

practice runs, and the women one.

The dual slalom, scheduled as the last race in the series, was cancelled.

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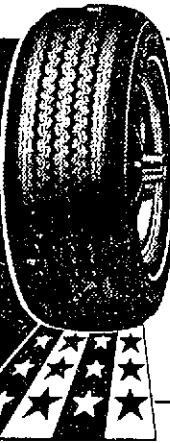
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GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$79.80	\$39.90	\$2.96
HR78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$85.75	\$42.87	\$3.17
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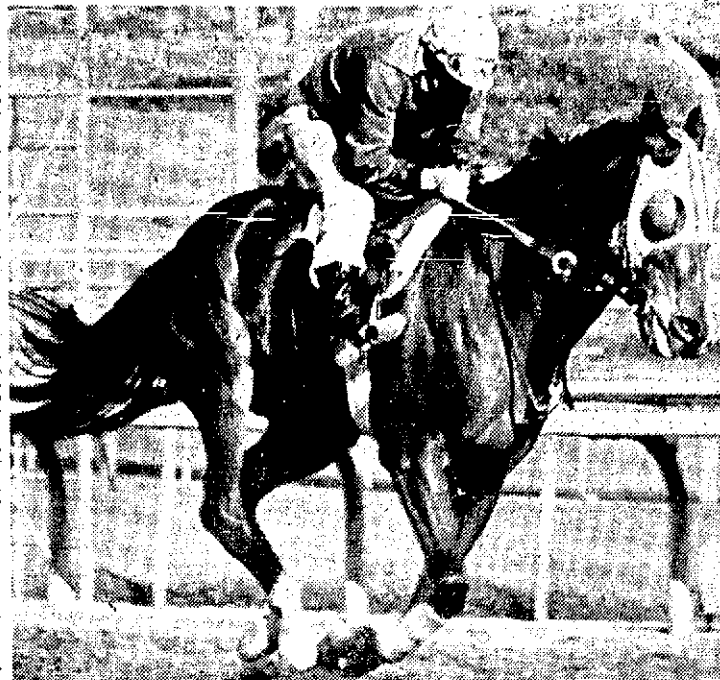
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Lady eyes Big 'Cap

Mrs. Howard B. Keck's Tallahto will try to become the first member of her sex to capture the \$170,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap when the 1/4-mile classic is run today. Victorious over males in two important events last year, Tallahto will carry 118 pounds and jockey Don Pierce, who subs for the injured Laffit Pincay.

Gai Hai likes mud, tallies by 3 lengths

Ga Hai, a son of 1954 Kentucky Derby winner Determine, displayed a definite attraction for Santa Anita's muddy track Saturday as he scored a three-length triumph in the featured \$55,300 Arcadia Handicap before 29,295 fans.

Providing jockey Jacinto Vasquez with his third victory of the afternoon, Ga Hai was down pace-making Roger's Dandy in the upper stretch and then drew out to win in 2:07 for the 1/4-mile on the main track. The race was originally scheduled for the infield turf course, but was shifted because of the soft condition of the grass.

Indefatigable, who lodged a stretch challenge under Don Pierce, was runnerup, with Gold Standard third and Blue Times fourth in the field of eight. Trojan Bronze, the 9-5 favorite ridden by Bill

Shoemaker, appeared unable to handle the slippery footing and wound up seventh.

Ga Hai, owned by the Laguna Seca Ranch of Mrs. Constance Bishop and conditioned by Gene Cleveland, earned \$32,800 for the triumph, his first in five outings this year. As an outsider in the betting, the four-year-old bay colt paid \$23.80, \$11 and \$6.60.

Indefatigable returned \$4.80 and \$4 and Gold Standard paid \$6.

Earlier, Vasquez won the third race on Proud Spirit (\$7.60) and the fourth on Khaled Royal (\$13.60).

Shoemaker had a double for the day, as did Jorge Teixeira. Shoemaker's winners were Never Go Back at \$19.20 in the fifth and Ronald Ponn at \$7.60 in the sixth. Teixeira tallied with Exact Duplicate at \$4 in the opener and Brass at \$4.20 in the seventh.

Easy Irv wins again

Easy Irv, with woman driver Bea Farber in the bike, drew away from his four opponents at Los Alamitos Saturday night in the featured \$10,000 Santa Monica Centennial to post an impressive 2:03 triumph on a "good" track.

Winner of his three previous starts in Califor-

nia including the Sir Darrac Pace at Alamitos last week, Easy Irv drew even with early pacesetter Had My Way at the top of the stretch and then drew away to record the three-quarter length victory, coming the final half-mile in 1:01 and the last quarter in :30 1/2.

The six-year-old Easy Adios-gelding trailed through the first quarter, swung out passing the stands the first time to move up into contention, moved up head-and-head with Had My Way around the final turn and drew out for the win.

"I thought he was going to give up on the backstretch," Bea said, "but he fooled me. He just doesn't like to give up."

"On the backstretch he was not real sharp because of the track and I was a little worried. But then when I came around the last turn I was 99 per cent sure I had it. I thought the time was super considering the condition of the track."

Easy Irv, who increased his lifetime bank account to \$143,000, was sent of as the even-money favorite by the crowd of 8,500 and paid \$4.20.

Windy Way, the track record-holder, slipped through along the rail to gain second and Hay My Way held off Rin Tim Tim for third.

In the evening's co-feature, Adios Rick, under the guidance of leading driver Bobby Williams, closed with a rush to narrowly nip Combat Zone in the fifth race.

The winner, timed in 2:05 1/2, paid \$5.60.

\$170,000 classic at S'Anita 38th Big 'Cap today

By RANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

With not exactly the classiest field in its storied 38-year history, the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap nonetheless will be staged this afternoon on a track that probably will be a major factor in the outcome.

The track definitely will be "off," but to what degree won't be known until post time.

The worse the track condition, the better for Marj Everett's Stardust Mel, who loves the goo and proved it four weeks ago when he charged through the mud like a happy duck to bag the \$100,000 Strub Stakes.

With that in mind, the crowd probably will install Stardust Mel the favorite,

although under normal track conditions that role undoubtedly would go to Tallahto, a 5-year-old mare who is seeking to become the first distaffler to annex the Big 'Cap.

Through it all, however, trainer Charlie Whittingham is smiling. The "Bald Eagle" conditions both steeds.

The off track prompted Whittingham to keep a third charge, Tree Of Knowledge, in the barn.

Two of the 10 horses entered were \$5,000 supplemental nominees off recent improved performances. First Back, a \$20,000 claim at Santa Anita one year ago, and Cheriepe, surprise winner of the San Antonio Stakes, will attempt to follow in the footsteps of the only other horse to be supple-

mented to the race—1974 winner Prince Dantan.

Veteran Bill Shoemaker will be aboard Stardust Mel, who will pack top weight of 123 pounds. They worked as a smooth team in the muddy running of the Strub.

Stardust Mel's off-track ability can be traced to his sire, Wallet Lifter, who broke his maiden over a sloppy Santa Anita course in January, 1961. Making only his second career start, Wallet Lifter won a three-furlong dash by two lengths that day.

Don Pierce will be aboard Tallahto as a sub for Laffit Pincay, who broke his collarbone in a spill Wednesday. Tallahto won't be as concerned with facing her male rivals as she will be with

the condition of the track. She defeated the best boys on the grounds at the last Oak Tree meeting in the Burke Handicap and in the Oak Tree Invitational.

Roberts wins cycle races

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Kenny Roberts averaged 98.425 mph in a Yamaha to win the \$3,000 top prize in the 100-mile motorcycle race for expert and junior riders Saturday at the Daytona International Speedway.

Roberts, 23, of Villa Park, who will start on the pole in today's 200-mile Daytona Classic, finished 14.1 seconds ahead of Gary Scott, Springfield, Ohio.

Roberts led the field of 64 intermediate-sized cycles from the outset and gradually widened his margin until the finish. No accidents marred the 25-lap event which drew 35,000 spectators.

Racquetball meet opens March 20

The second Queen Mary Racquetball Tournament opens play March 20 at the Long Beach Athletic Club, 4000 Long Beach Blvd.

The event runs through March 23.

A possible factor today could be Century's Envoy, who probably will set the early pace. If he starts kicking mud into his rival's faces, the others may have an inclination to chuck the issue.

The supplemented Cheriepe, who made every pole a winning one in the San Antonio, also might be given consideration. New York trainer Preston King was appreciative of the week-long rains, remarking Saturday, "This horse really loves the mud."

At any rate, when inaugurated in 1935, the Big 'Cap was the first of America's 100-granders and still ranks as one of the nation's most prestigious classics, a cool \$105,000 going to today's winner.

But the likes of such legendary heroes as Seabiscuit and Noor won't be in the field.

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1360 Last Lea	116	9	5	5 1/2	5 1/2	2 1/2	5 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
1360 Early Light	116	1	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
1405 Track Commander	122	4	3	3 1/2	1 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
1353 Niche De Gale	116	8	6	4 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	4 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
1808 Escosce	116	3	9	9	9	6 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
1414 Top Court	110	2	4	4 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
1388 Fimlanon	116	6	7	6 1/2	5 1/2	9	9	9	9	9	9
Time — 23 2/5, 47 3/5, 1 13 2/5, 1 40 2/5, 1 47 2/5. Cloudy, track muddy.											
Framer — Gr. C, Pleasner. Start good from gate, won easily. Winner — Gr. C, Pleasner. Dumb-Belle. Trained by J. Ingordo. Mutuel pool — \$170,624. Exacta pool — \$301,375.											
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L.B. boxers good as gold

Robby Bryant and Rafael Preciado, both of Long Beach, have qualified for the National Golden Glove boxing tournament to be held late this month in Tennessee.

Bryant, an 18-year-old heavyweight, and Rafael, a 20-year-old lightweight,

compete for Long Beach's Seaside Gym.

"They will be in for some rough competition," admitted their coach, Ernie DeFrance, "but they are both excellent fighters who train very well and very hard. They should do well."

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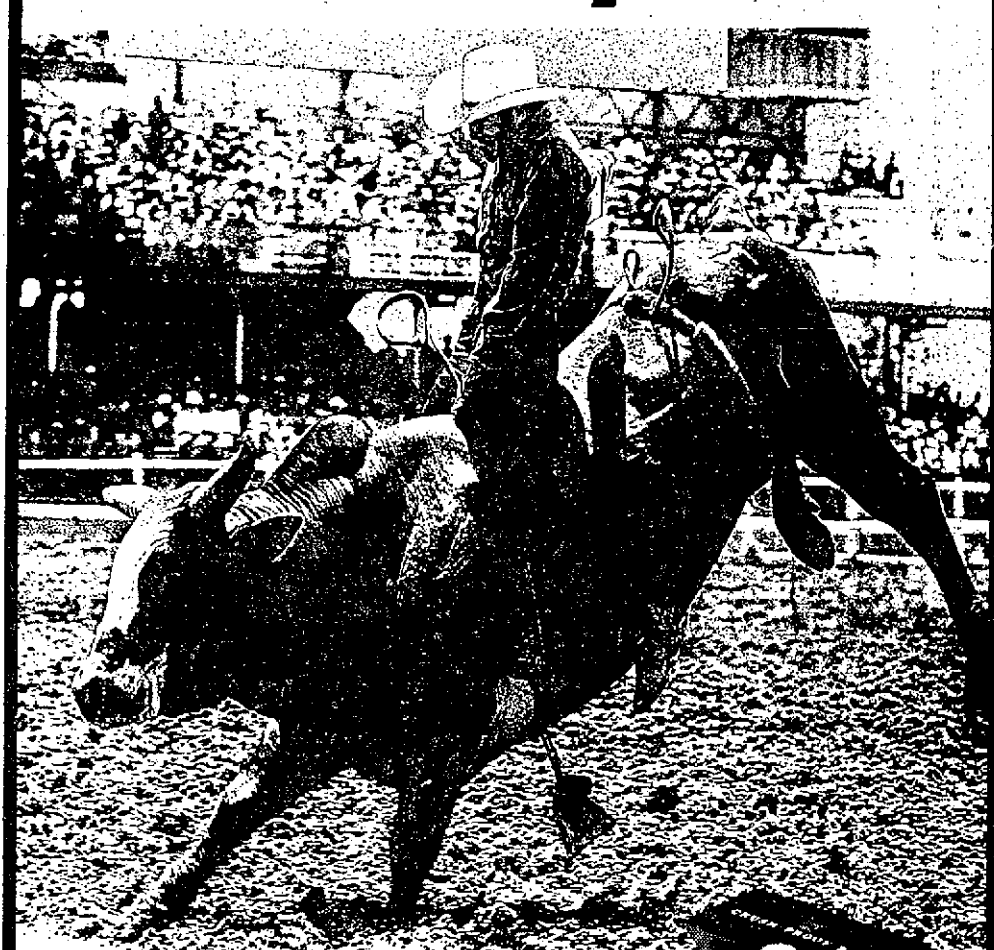
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\$5 EXACTA (5-4) PAID \$23.40

SECOND RACE — Mile, pace:
Don't Look Back, G. 7.80 7.20 3.00
Family Boy A, Richmond 7.60 4.20
Passing Dream, Desomer 3.20
Time — 2:06 1/2. Also ran: Play It Cool, Quattina Deana, Le Baron Pick, Congruent Boy.

THIRD RACE — Mile, pace:
Proud Baron, Wms. 5.40 3.80 2.60
J's Pilot, Bailey 7.80 7.20 3.40
Native Bomber, Dennis 3.00
Time — 2:04 1/2. Also ran: Tasse's Knot, Mr. Grande Amigo, Bobby Wav.

FOURTH RACE — Mile, pace:
Battery, Aubin 6.40 3.60 2.80
Nevels Rose, Daulton 7.80 4.80
Baron Win, Boyce 7.80 4.60
Time — 2:06. Also ran: Fantasy's L, B. Andys Lester, Key Pace, Mr. Hawk, B. Millords Chief.

FIFTH RACE — Mile, pace:
Adios Rick, Williams 5.60 3.20 2.40
Combat Zone, Gilliland 3.00 2.40
Green Kash, Crane 2.80
Time — 2:05 1/2. Also ran: Bramble Hall, Dancer George, Bolton Boyd.

SIXTH RACE — Mile, pace:
Surt Board, Dennis 18.40 7.20 5.00
Demons Orphan Baby 5.20 3.00
Sea Light, Sheridan 6.40
Time — 2:06 1/2. Also ran: W. P. Adams, Beretta, Great Irish, Gene, Drexel Camp.

\$5 EXACTA (5-1) PAID \$28.50

SEVENTH RACE — Mile, pace:
Easy Irv, Farber 4.20 2.80 2.20
Windy Way, Williams 3.40 3.00
Had My Way, Cronk 3.40 2.40
Time — 2:03. Also ran: Rin Tim Tim, J's Casino.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 mile, pace:
Able Mail, J. Den. 15.40 7.60 3.20
Steady Nick, T. Dennis 7.60 3.40
Flash On Pick, Daulton 2.40
Time — 2:05 1/2. Also ran: Hello Charlie, Arriva Bird, Quaker Bird, Native Explorer, Hobby Horse, Luce.

\$5 EXACTA (5-2) PAID \$19.50

NINTH RACE — Mile, pace:
Blu Creek, Todd 18.00 9.40 5.00
Single Smith, Perkins 9.00 3.40
Andy's Bird, Maitton 3.40 2.40
Time — 2:07. Also ran: Gailo G, Bold Leader, Blue Vines, Trubador Hammer, Diamante King.

\$5 EXACTA (5-3) PAID \$40.40
A-531. Mutuel handle: \$743,142.

ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
\$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exactas on 3th, 7th & 9th races.

1987 - FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$8,500. Claiming price \$14,000.	1988 - SECOND RACE - 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$8,500. Claiming price \$14,000.
117 Affections Object, Cordero..... 4 117	117 Joe's Swap, Telera..... 7 117
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1989 - THIRD RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens colts & geldings. Purse \$7,500.	1990 - FOURTH RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$6,000.
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117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117	117 Mocha Frost, Pierce..... 5 117

1991 - FIFTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$20,000.	1992 - SIXTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old colts & geldings. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.
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1993 - SEVENTH RACE - 1 mile, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$24,000.	1994 - EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Handicap. Purse \$12,000.
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117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117	117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117
117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117	117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117
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1995 - NINTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$20,000.	1996 - TENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$20,000.
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1997 - ELEVENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$20,000.	1998 - TWELFTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$20,000.
117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117	117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117
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117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117	117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117
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117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117	117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117

1999 - THIRTEENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$20,000.	2000 - FOURTEENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$20,000.
117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117	117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117
117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117	117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117
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2001 - FIFTEENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$20,000.	2002 - SIXTEENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$20,000.
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Ratleff leads the Rockets vs. Lakers

Long Beach's Ed Ratleff makes his first start as a professional before Southern California fans tonight when he opens at forward for the Houston Rockets against the Lakers at the Forum.

Ratleff, a two-time all-America guard at Long Beach State, has played at the Forum five times previously, all as a reserve.

The 6-6 Ratleff was inserted into the Rockets' starting lineup early in January and that's when Houston began its move toward second place and a possible playoff berth in the Central Division.

The Rockets have not qualified for the playoffs in their four-year history

BRITISH SOCCER

THE CUP QUARTERFINALS
Arsenal 0, West Ham 2
Birmingham 1, Middlesbrough 0
Cardiff 0, Fulham 1
Ipswich 0, Leeds 0

LEAGUE DIVISION I
Bury 1, Liverpool 1
Cardiff 1, Bury 0
Exeter 2, Queens Park Rangers 1
Luton 1, Coventry City 3
Sheffield Utd 1, Wolverhampton 0

DIVISION II
Bolton 0, Manchester Utd 1
Cardiff 1, Blackpool 1
Millwall 2, Hull 0
Norwich 0, Sunderland 0
Nottingham Forest 2, Aston Villa 3
Oldham 0, Portsmouth 0
Oxford 0, Notts County 1
Queens Park Rangers 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0
West Bromwich 4, Sheffield Wednesday 0
York 1, Bristol City 0

DIVISION III
Brighton 1, Charlton 1
Cardiff 1, Bury 0
Exeter 2, Queens Park Rangers 1
Luton 1, Coventry City 3
Sheffield Utd 1, Wolverhampton 0

DIVISION IV
Barnsley 1, Rotherham (p.d.)
Brentford 3, Rochdale 0
Cardiff 1, Blackpool 1
Exeter 2, Queens Park Rangers 1
Luton 1, Coventry City 3
Sheffield Utd 1, Wolverhampton 0

SCOTTISH CUP
Aberdeen 0, Motherwell 1
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Kilmarnock 1, Partick 1
Kilmarnock 1, Partick 1
Kilmarnock 1, Partick 1
Kilmarnock 1, Partick 1
Kilmarnock 1, Partick 1

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1975
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
\$30 day of 77-day meeting

1987 - FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$8,500. Top claiming price \$14,000.	1988 - SECOND RACE - 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$8,500. Top claiming price \$14,000.
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117 Sollar, Mena..... 4 117	117 Sollar, M

U.S. 'promised land' for Russ Jews

By JERRY NADLER
United Press International

An increasing number of Russian Jews leaving the Soviet Union are choosing America, not Israel, as their promised land in what is becoming the largest Russian Jewish immigration to the United States since Czarist days.

A growing number of other Soviet Jews—4 per cent—who first go to Israel emigrate to other countries, mainly America, by applying to international refugee organizations.

Although 95 per cent of the 101,000 Soviet Jewish emigres have gone to Israel, the percentage choosing America has risen from a scant one per cent in 1971 when 214 came to its present near 20 per cent.

In November and December, 1974, and January,

1975, this percentage rose to 32 per cent, according to the United Hebrew Immigrants Aid Society.

Some American Jewish sources are predicting up to 10,000 Soviet Jews could arrive in 1975, depending on the conclusion of a U.S.-Soviet trade act.

"I have no doubt whatsoever that the great majority of the whole future Soviet emigration will gravitate toward the United States," Yuri Brokhin, a former film director in Moscow, wrote in a letter to the New York Times in February.

"This thing is exploding," said an aide at the Jewish-sponsored New York Association for New Americans, which gives new immigrants financial aid and helps them find housing and jobs. "We went in staff from 17 to 60 and from one to four floors."

Andrei A. Sedych, himself an immigrant from Rus-

sia between the two world wars and editor of New York's main Russian-language paper, Novoye Russkoe Slovo, believes the emigres would be better off in Israel, where he said 90 per cent of them could find jobs in their professions.

"They have an apartment prepared for them in Israel, they have health insurance, they get extensive help in learning the language (Hebrew) and here they are helpless. They don't know the language. And it's becoming a terrible problem. I meet them every day in the office and tell them this and they go away angry."

The theme of the Soviet Jews' "helplessness," or "culture shock" is echoed by the American Council for Emigres in the Professions, that seeks to place emigres in their professions.

"None is prepared for life in the United States,"

ACEP says in the only underscored sentence of its 1974 annual report. In the Soviet Union the government paid for the emigres' schooling, got them their first and subsequent jobs, ACEP says, and the emigres are lost in the American competitive world.

Job interviews frighten them; some won't take a job outside New York because they believe goods will be scarce outside large cities as they are outside the Soviet Union's metropolitan centers; others won't take a job because it requires taking more than two buses.

One engineer, placed in a well-paying position in New Jersey, quit after a few days because a man doing the same job was paid more because of his seniority.

"You Americans think that refugees from Hungary, Poland, the Soviet Union are all the same; you are wrong," a film director told ACEP executive director Mrs. Lenore Parker. "We Soviets are not like the Eastern Europeans. We had 57 years of isolation and brainwashing. We are not just from another country. We are from another planet."

Does A Nagging Headache Ruin Your Disposition?

Bayer ASPIRIN

200 TABLETS

1.39

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM—MON. THRU SAT.

10:00 AM TO 7:00 PM—SUNDAY

WARM MARCH BUYS

AT YOUR **Sav-on**

A GREAT Place To Shop!

So You Don't Like The Taste!

Listerine

ANTISEPTIC

You'll like your fresh breath!

14 OZ.

87¢

Like Sparkling Dishes?

Crystal White

LIQUID DETERGENT

Gentle enough for fine fabrics, too!

48 OZ.

66¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

SAVE 1.00

REVLON

Royal PUB

ALL PURPOSE LOTION

Lusty masculine refresher... splash it liberally!

4 OZ.

4.00

MAIL-IN OFFER! 1.00 REBATE Label Attached To Each Bottle

TEFLON Made With Heavy Duty Aluminum

Bakeware PANS

- 8x1 1/2" Round Cake Pan
- 10x1 3/8" Pie Pan
- 8x8x2" Cake Pan
- 6 Cup Muffin Pan
- Jr. Bread & Loaf Pan (7 3/8x3 3/8x2 1/4")

YOUR CHOICE

1.29 EA.

Suffering with miseries of a cold?

TRY **CONTAC**

DECONGESTANTS

Nasal Mist

Fast acting for the common cold or hay fever.

1/2 OZ.

99¢

Cold Capsules

No. 1 in the WORLD!

20's

1.98

Clothes Will Look & Feel Beautiful!

Sta-Puf

FABRIC SOFTENER

GAL.

99¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

As Seen On TV Sports Spectaculars!

RISE MOIST LATHER

Regular, Menthol or Lime.

4 OZ.

77¢ EA.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Beautiful **SUPERPRINTS** with **POST-A-PHOTO** at no extra charge!

By **ducolor**

Your color prints are now post-cards! They can be safely mailed! A terrific way to say HELLO to friends and relatives.

4 FOR **99¢**

"BETTY BEST" STAINLESS STEEL **Vegetable Steamer Basket**

Cook vegetables the healthy way! Use less water, less cooking time and retain natural vitamins and minerals.

1.29

Cookie Pans

BETTY BEST — Set of two family size seamless pans 12x18x1" and 11x16x3/4"

1.29

GIRLS' & BOYS' **2-Piece SETS**

PANTS OUTFITS

White nylon top with short sleeves and a delightful screen print front and back. Pastel pull on pants.

9-24 MOS.

3.88 EA.

SHORTS OUTFITS

Solid color pull-on shorts with a sleeveless nylon top and a screen print design.

2-4

2.88 EA.

It'll All Come Out In The Wash!

Spray 'n Wash

SOIL/STAIN REMOVER

16 OZ.

88¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

REVERE WARE "WHISTLING"

Tea Kettle

2 1/2 QT

The beautiful way to boil water! Colorfully decorated.

2.99

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL

BONUS PACK "SANI-STRIP" **PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE Bottles**

Pull-on type... no expander needed!

50's PLUS 10 FREE

77¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL

Mild & Gentle... Like A Newborn Baby!

HELENE CURTIS SUAVE

16 OZ.

66¢

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Introducing... "Try-On Hair Color!"

CLAIROL Loving Care Color Foam

Unique idea lets you find the shade that's really you!

1.69

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

This Is A Natural!

PARKE-DAVIS Vitamin E

400 I.U. Bottle of 100 Capsules

4.49

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Sav-on SPECIAL

Want To Beat The High Cost Of Dry Cleaning?

Woolite

Cold Water Wash

16 OZ. LIQUID or 13 3/4 OZ. POWDER

EA.

1.19

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Graffiti: Signs of all times?

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Kids do it. So do puppy lovers, artists, anarchists, dolts, fanatics, revolutionaries, and people with nothing else to do at the moment.

Since man discovered caves and rock walls, he's been scratching, carving and painting his marks and messages.

Graffiti—one of the oldest, most enduring and earthy forms of statement—is alive and graphic in Long Beach.

Not art as it is in the caves of Lascaux or Altamira; not indigenous like the Indian rock carvings in the Southwest deserts; not as obscene as Skid Row or as dated and ubiquitous as World War II's Kilroy.

But it is there, particularly in Chicano neighborhoods and the central area.

The Establishment, in its own way, recognized the primal nature of the phenomena when it began to wall up the City Hall complex in

downtown Long Beach. They set aside all the plywood surfaces for freewheeling expression by any group that applied. The results are colorful, personal statements—semimurals, semiadvertising posters, but in the loose sense, current graffiti.

By definition, the word is adopted from the Italian graffiti which means scribbling or scratching. But dictionaries get precise and insist it means "inscriptions, figures, or designs scratched on rocks or walls."

Encyclopedia Britannica says graffiti are historically important in illustrating changes and corruptions in alphabets and in the light they throw on the everyday life of the man in the street, the intimate detail of customs and institutions.

Whatever the learned evaluation, Long Beach graffiti remain local, temporal statements.

Last year at Long Beach State University there came the flap over "El Pedro de Norwalk" who insisted on scrawling his name in black marking pen on walls, ignoring the

chalkboards the administration had specially installed for graffiti buffs.

Late last year a big crackdown on a multitude of problems in the Westside focused to a large degree on Chicano graffiti on Santa Fe Avenue and property owners painted out most of it.

This month County Supervisor Pete Schabarum persuaded his peers that a study should be made of the "root causes" of why juveniles turn to graffiti.

He could have found part of his answer in Long Beach from a stocky young artist who runs the Community Workshop at 1468 Cherry Ave.

Gilbert Lujan, a resident expert in Chicano arts, who teaches crafts and art classes for youngsters and anyone else who's interested, recaps the development of that distinctly stylized graffiti.

"It first showed up in the early '40's under the bridge over the L.A. river north of Union Station. They used sticks coated with tar from the railroad tracks nearby. There

were mostly names, initials, very few slogans.

"After World War II, the stylizing began," he continues. They began to play with the structure of the letters, make their own variations. Then came the '60's and the influence of the 'flower children,' the political movements, the birth of 'La Raza' and the development of felt tip pens and spray cans.

"The trick was to make your individual mark in the way you altered or modified the letters," he continues. "Most Chicano graffiti centers on names—boy and girl, or a gang leader. A few slogans, like 'Viva la Raza' and 'Drugs = Slavery'—but very little obscenity. It's more of a personal statement, sort of a territorial thing, too."

The challenge, he says, is to make wildly imaginative deviations on traditional letter fonts, the more elaborate the better, until it borders on calligraphy. The black spray paint format developed accidentally but it is found throughout Chicano neighborhoods.



A MEDIUM DATING from prehistory, graffiti abounds in Long Beach in such diverse forms as the elaborate Chicano lettering studied by artist Gilbert Lujan, above, and the simply drawn political statement at left.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1975

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Housing Task Force divided into 3 groups

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Committee appointments for Long Beach's newly formed Housing Task Force have been announced by Ernest Mayer Jr., city planning director.

The 60-member action body has been divided into three study groups—housing needs, housing production and housing legislation—to tackle the big task ahead, he said.

The job ahead—an urgent one according to Mayer—is to survey, catalogue and propose solutions for the city's housing needs. The information gathered by the task force is to serve as the data basis for the Housing Element of the city's currently evolving General Plan.

At a task force organization meeting, the housing needs group selected Sandra Davidson, 37 W. Neapolitan Lane, and Armando Vasquez-Ramos, 735 Gardena Ave., to serve as chairman and co-chairman respectively.

Other members of the housing needs committee are Ronald Banco, 2960 Chestnut Ave.; Charlotte Benowitz, 2821 Fashion Ave.; Al Chowen, 209 Bennett Ave.; Kathleen Clark, 5200 E. First St.; Henry Cloutier, 2720 Mariposa St.; and William Conrad, 237 Lime Ave.

Also included on the committee are George Dillard, 1337 South St.; Robert Franhan, 2913 Petaluma Ave.; The Rev. Galal Gouth, 4217 Chestnut Ave.; Edith Klein, 1981 Golden Ave.; Michael Lombardi, 2880 Atlantic Ave.; James Manning, 3740 Greenbrier Road; and Frank Newell, 5025 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Other members include Joseph Rennie, 2100 Myrtle Ave.; Dorothy Roberts, 2811 Fashion Ave.; Anthony

Rogers, 2380 Delta Ave.; Russell Rowe, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway; Ken Sobleski, 1512 Florida St.; Berta Suarez, 524 E. Seventh St.; Dr. Lee Thomas, 204 Belmont Ave.; and Victor Fukuhara, 4606 Village Road.

Appointed to the housing production committee were Dwight Bennett, 469 Pine Ave.; Ron Case, 523 W. Sixth St.; J. G. Chaffee, 4720 E. Sixth St.; Rev. James Deemer, The Rev. Leroy Doty, 3857 Elm Ave.; Stanley Goldin, 6464 E. Paseo St.; and Richard Guerra, 735 Rose Ave.

Other appointees include Glenn Hopkins, 1410 Iroquois Ave.; Bonnie Krasner, 4709 Autry Ave.; Sherry Loesch, 2117 Shipway Ave.; Bernie McCune, Terry Mosley, 2339 Lewis Ave.; Bob Nichol, 250 Bennett Ave.; Robert Snellwood, 2121 E. 65th St.; Robert Stern, 15233 Ventura Blvd.; Lawana Wade, 163 12 Park Ave.; and Don Wilson.

The housing needs committee elected to defer selection of a chairman until a later meeting, Mayer said.

Jan Hall, 6235 E. Sixth St., was named chairman of the housing legislation committee. Her co-chairman is The Rev. Richard Hadley, 2990 Delta Ave.

Other members of that committee include Samuel Anderson, 2425 Atlantic Ave.; Ina Aronow, 1151 Los Altos Ave.; Betty Bennett, 2612 Magnolia Ave.; Paul De Pietro, 6050 Orange Ave.; Ed Douglas, 7801 Turbo St.; Richard Harris, 1431 Cedar Ave.; Fred Ikeguchi, 2314 Fashion Ave.; Julian Martinez, Associated Student Office, Long Beach State University; and Ted Mills, 2622 Foreman Ave.

Also named to the housing legislation committee were Charles Page, 112 W. 51st St.; Marion Seratan, 20 Molino Ave.; Ronald Seivers, 4115 E. 14th St.; Frank Thometz, 5279 Paoli Way; Edward Bernard, 1558 Linden Ave.; Carl Brooks, 1355 Coronado Ave.; George Jones, 2792 Baltic Ave.; Nelsie Patchett, 421 Maine Ave.; and Richard Prior, 3610 Long Beach Blvd.

Members of the task force not yet assigned to committees include Joe Brooks, 1126 Andrews Drive; Mabel Niebes, 1034 Molino Ave.; Gloria Riggens, 1901 Olive Ave.; and Wilma Rodgers, 930 Via Wanda.

Mental treatment stressed

'Dying need special aid'

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Treating terminally ill patients is not simply a matter of administering medicines to ease the physical pain, a noted British doctor said Saturday in Long Beach.

Doctors must also learn how to treat the patient's spiritual, mental and social ills, said Dr. Tom West, deputy medical director at St. Christopher's Hospice of London.

And that won't happen, he added, until the medical profession begins to look at dying in a different light.

Speaking before approximately 75 persons at a St. Mary Medical Center seminar titled "The Longest Mile," West said one of the first things doctors must learn is the courage to sit by a dying patient's bedside.

HE SAID he learned that courage—"the courage to sit by a dying patient's bed without idle chatter and then to come back the next day"—during 12 years as a missionary doctor in Nigeria.

"Working in Nigeria, in a busy general hospital among Muslims who begin and end each operation with a prayer, was indeed a superb preparation for working in a Lon-

don hospital among the terminally ill," West added.

The doctor, who has been at St. Christopher's for two years, outlined the hospital's philosophy towards its patients. He described the hospital as a 54-bed facility dedicated to treating the "whole" patient and his family.

THAT treatment, he said, begins the moment the patient is admitted, when an attendant or nurse greets the patient's arriving ambulance and oversees the transfer to his own bed.

During the second step in the St. Christopher treatment process, nurses become acquainted with their patients and try to gain their confidence. The patient then is likely to confide in his nurse, particularly if he is having problems facing the reality of his illness, West said.

Once the patient expresses a problem, the nurse is then able to summon the right person—doctor, psychologist or maybe even a member of the family—to discuss it with him, the doctor added.

WEST SAID many patients want to talk about their impending death, and hospital staff members are ready to discuss the subject—

but only if the patient wants to.

He said some patients work their problems out among themselves. "I've seen the flame of acceptance and peace passed from one dying patient to another in a chain of six patients," West said.

While the doctor said helping patients and their families learn to cope with death is a major portion of the hospital's work, he noted that hospital staff members should not think they have failed if a patient dies without having accepted death. "Do not go gentle into that good night . . . rage, rage against the dying of the light," West said, quoting British poet Dylan Thomas.

"WE'VE GOT to understand that we cannot get all patients to accept death peacefully; many are angry at life, and with good reason."

He cited the example of a patient who worked for years towards a major promotion, only to discover she had terminal cancer "when that promotion was just 'round the corner." He said she died a very sad, angry person.

But if there is a key to the treatment administered at St. Christopher's, it's the reduction in drug dosages given patients to relieve pain, West said. Rather than

administering large doses at long intervals (he noted the case of one patient who received 40 milligrams of heroin every four hours), doctors at St. Christopher's order smaller doses given more frequently.

THE RESULT is that patients still are spared pain, but are able to remain conscious instead of being knocked out or too sedated to realize what's going on around them.

West said patients also are encouraged to spend time with their families, friends and other patients, chatting, playing games or engaging in other hobbies. Diverting the patient into such activities takes his mind off the pain, West said.

He cited the case of one female patient who had been given 700 milligrams of heroin every 24 hours for pain resulting from breast cancer. After admittance to St. Christopher's, her dosages were reduced and she became an active member of the hospital community, often doing the hair of other patients, West said.

THE DOCTOR, on a speaking tour of the United States, said he thinks this country "needs at least two St. Christopher-type facilities."

LBSU offers travel study tours

Six study tour programs for next summer have been scheduled by the Continuing Education Department of Long Beach State University.

"Criminal Justice in Sweden," a class that offers six units in criminology, will be conducted from June 9 to July 18. Although the first two weeks of the class will be spent on the LBSU campus, the

rest of the course will be spent in Sweden.

"The Spirit of '76," billed as "an adventure in three-dimensional history," will include travel to Jamestown, Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., Boston, New York City, Philadelphia and other historical locations. It will be offered from June 23 to July 14.

"Education and Culture in the British Isles," a class aimed at

studying the American heritage of values from England and Ireland, will be offered from June 29 to Aug. 10.

The class will visit London, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, the English countryside, Normandy and Brittany.

A class in the European Common Market and its trade relations with the U.S. will be offered from June 2 to July 14. Students will visit

Europe's major commercial centers.

"Economics of the International Ocean Exposition, 1975," will be offered from June 30 to July 27. It will give students a chance to visit the major industrial and tourist centers of Japan.

Students who want to visit Italy from June 26 to Aug. 12 can sign up for "Spirit of the Italian Renaissance."



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

bout with the flu, compounded by descent of the plane. As a result, I misunderstood one or two of your questions relating to unit commanders.

"In actual fact, I commanded the Regimental Headquarters Company, 28th Marines, going in at Iwo. This included the Scout/ Sniper platoon of approximately 50 men, and many other outstanding Marines.

"The Scout/ Sniper unit was employed extensively by me throughout the first weeks of the assault and suffered numerous casualties. It became the nucleus of a provisional or composite rifle company which I organized on or about D-plus 20 by direction of the Regimental C.O., Col. Harry Liversedge.

"Men were drawn from other headquarters units, the Regimental Weapons Company, and returning wounded to make up a total of about 80 men, the average strength of the rifle companies by that time.

"A few days after formation, this company, under my command, was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 28th Regiment, and took its place in the line. The other companies were Fox, Easy and Dog, in the phonetic letters of that time, commanded by Naylor, Severance and Schrier, respectively.

"The company remained in this assignment until

the end. It was in at the death, so to speak, at Bloody Gorge at the north end of the island.

"It is my feeling that this correction should be made in the interest of accuracy, and in fairness to all concerned, especially my own people."

I'm pleased to make the correction in behalf of Col. Downer, a good Marine whose prime interest is in seeing that other good Marines get the credit due them.

I might note that the Schrier commanding Dog Company was Lt. Harold Schrier who led the 40-man patrol which raised the first American flag to fly atop Mount Suribachi.

The tiny flag had been brought ashore from the transport Missoula by Lt. George Wells. Its pole was a hollow pipe someone had found and jammed between rocks.

The colors were raised by Lt. Schrier and Sgts. Ernest Thomas and Henry Hansen, by Corp. Charles Lindberg and PFC James Michels. The action was caught on film by Sgt. Louis Lowery.

About four hours after this the tiny flag, which measured 54-by-28 inches, was replaced by a big flag 96 by 54 inches, so Marines fighting below the mountain could better see what their heroism and sacrifice

had accomplished. It was the raising of the second flag that Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal captured for a Pulitzer Prize and the history books.

Sgts. Hansen and Thomas later died in battle, and PFC Michels was wounded.

Navy Secretary James Forrestal, ashore at Iwo Jima and looking toward the mountain, saw the second flag flying and said to Lt. Gen. Holland "Howlin' Mad" Smith:

"Holland, the raising of that flag on Suribachi means a Marine Corps for the next 500 years."

The Marines who went ashore at Iwo Jima would make only one change in the Forrestal statement. They would replace the phrase "the next 500 years" with the word "eternity."

And speaking of eternity, I recently ran across these lines from an anonymous Marine Corps poet:

And when he gets to Heaven,
To Saint Peter he will tell:
One more Marine reporting, sir—
I've served my time in hell.

Saint Peter will understand, for I'm sure Gunner Lew Diamond and Lt. Gen. "Chesty" Puller have told him all about the U.S. Marine Corps.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1975

Editorials

The arts in Long Beach

"Every city has the symphony orchestra it deserves," composer-conductor Gustav Mahler once said.

The thought can be extended. Every city has the museums, the drama, the films, the dance and even the barbershop quartets it deserves.

CITIES THAT PROVE they deserve the best are rewarded not only culturally but financially as well. Most art is itself a nonprofit venture, but it helps attract the industry, the shops, the customers and the residents that can make a city prosper.

The state of the arts in Long Beach is better than in most cities, and it is helped considerably by the presence here of a large state university and a large city college. Our artistic life could be richer, however, and it should reach far more of our people.

In this month alone, Long Beach residents have available to them presentations that include a city college film festival; a state university dance program; exhibits of sculpture and children's art; a presentation of the work of San Francisco artist Terry Fox, who uses found objects to illustrate scientific principles; performance of Brendan Behan's *Richard's Cork Leg*, *Man of La Mancha* and *Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?*; municipal and university band concerts; a chamber choir concert; a string quartet; and concerts of 20th century music by the Lakewood Philharmonia and the Electric Stereo-opticon, an intermedia group from Northern Illinois University.

COORDINATING these and many other art events is a large job, and one that is done well by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council. The council has defined our city's immediate problems as "lack of facilities for the visual and performing arts, inadequate means of publicizing cultural events to the masses, and a need to improve the cultural image of Long Beach nationwide."

The biggest boost toward solving the problems will come in a few years with the opening of the \$42-million Pacific Terrace Center with a large auditorium, a smaller concert hall and a convention center. But buildings are not enough, and the Long Beach Arts Council needs financial help if it is to be not only a coordinator but an active force for artistic growth.

INDIVIDUALS CAN join by paying \$10 to \$25 to the council. That fee, incidentally, brings a monthly newsletter that includes not only articles on artistic progress in our town but also a handy calendar of the month's events. The fee for organizations — churches, art and music groups and others — is \$25. Individuals and businesses get the status of donor, sponsor, benefactor or patron by contributing sums ranging from \$25 for a donor to \$1,000 or more for a patron.

The tax-deductible contributions are an investment in pleasure and in a strong community. The council's current fund drive is a fine time to give. Checks payable to Long Beach Regional Arts Council should be sent to the council at 130 Pine Ave., Suite 208, Long Beach 90802.

Reprehensible boycott

President Ford has publicly expressed disapproval of the Arab boycott of American companies that the Arabs consider friendly to Israel.

The President's statement should be a help as Middle East peace negotiations proceed. It will ultimately be in the best interests of Arab nations and the United States if commerce and friendship can both expand.

In practice, it seems clear that the boycott affects not only "pro-

Zionist" companies but other companies that do business with Israel or that are headed by Jews. And the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, it turns out, has been honoring a Saudi request that it not send any Jewish corps members to Saudi Arabia, where the corps manages construction projects for the government.

If the Saudis wish such help, it might be suggested to them that they will not forever be allowed to dictate what Americans will be allowed to provide it.

Fairfax County and you

WASHINGTON — It's that refreshing time of year when the nation's capital is overrun by city officials from across the land.

Councilmen, mayors, city managers and their bright-eyed young aides in flashy double-knits come here to put the arm on their local congressmen for help, known as revenue sharing, and spelled M-O-N-E-Y.

THEY SIT IN endless sessions of the Conference of Mayors and listen to Cabinet officers and assorted bureaucrats spell out the sad story. The federal cupboard is bare.

The icy hand of a local tax hike squeezed many a heart when the new king of the House Democratic Caucus, Rep. Philip Burton, gruffly denounced revenue sharing as "a God-damned boondoggle" last week.

Even the federal bureaucracy is beginning to have doubts about revenue sharing, a group of visiting city officials from California was informed by one of Washington's many know-it-alls. They seemed nonplussed when he speculated that federal bureaucrats are becoming disenchanted with the powers of local governments because local governments in and around the nation's capital are so abominable.

SINCE I WAS that know-it-all, let me describe our services in Fairfax County, a few miles upstream on the south bank of the Potomac. Fairfax, third highest in family income among the nation's counties, includes affluent exurbanites who ride to hounds, subdivisions for the nouveau-riche of homes costing more than \$100,000

and endless reaches of housing tracts, most built since 1955.

Out on our road, the county supplies no water, sewers or trash collection. Through a magnificent quirk in Virginia law, all highways and streets in Fairfax are maintained by the state highway department, whose engineers all seem to have been



William Broom

National Bureau Chief

appointed by courthouse politicians in Appalachia.

When it snows, for example, the highway department neither plows, sands nor salts, except on major commuter thoroughfares. The costs of snow-removal are paid by the county school system, which simply shuts down until such time as buses can again travel.

"SNOW DAYS" are tacked on to the school year in June at God knows what cost to the property tax rate. We all rationalize the system as one that teaches our children that all joy (the fun of February snow play) bears a price tag (sweltering classrooms in mid-June).

One of the benefits of our service-less system is the spirit of togetherness and voluntarism that it has produced.

The householder disposes of his trash by paying a private removal firm \$7 per

Getting to know Jerry Brown

SACRAMENTO — Ronald Reagan is Ronald Reagan and Jerry Brown is Jerry Brown, but that profound observation doesn't begin to describe the difference between the past and present governors of California.

Particularly when Brown obfuscates the differences by sounding like Reagan, as he has of late.

MUCH HAS been made of the unexpected similarities between the two — primarily the fiscal conservatism that Reagan expressed constantly and Brown surprisingly seems to share. But the suspicion is that they are surface similarities.

Reagan made it clear he believed fiscal conservatism was necessary because the lack of it on government's part threatened our freedom. Government, he warned, was not to be trusted.

Brown seems to be saying that fiscal conservatism is necessary because we should always be prudent with our dollars, particularly now when government's resources are limited by the impacts of inflation and recession.

BUT, HE ADDS, government should actively involve itself in the effort to make things better, and given adequate resources and efficient direction, government can make things better.

Fiscal conservatism for Reagan was limiting, arbitrarily, government's capacity to draw from each individual's income.

Fiscal conservatism, for Brown, seems to be government maximizing the efficiency of its use of tax dollars, and thus justifying a greater demand on our income than Reagan would make because, he suggests, government should do more than it now does.

Reagan seemed to say "Look at the welfare program; it's not working, and that is proof that big government is incapable. The people — business, that is — could solve the problem if only government would not interfere."

BROWN'S POSITION apparently is that if welfare is not working, it's because government is not being efficient, it is not spending its money properly. But welfare can work if government becomes efficient.

Last Thursday the governor, two months to the day after he was sworn in, asked reporters to his office late in the afternoon for a sort of rap session. He had no speech to make, he said, and invited the reporters to fire away.

They zeroed in on his fiscal philosophy, particularly on the complaints of teachers and school administrators that he is short-changing education.

"I'm spending an enormous amount of time on education," he said. "I care deeply, very deeply, about education, and because I care, I'm not prepared to endorse just any solution to its problems."

IT IS UNREALISTIC, he said, to sug-

Kissinger makes a bad choice

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Many foreign service officers believe that the nomination of Nathaniel Davis for assistant secretary of state for African affairs is in trouble for the wrong reasons.

While most of the criticism of Davis, a Kissinger protege, centers on his being U.S. ambassador to Chile when the Allende government was overthrown, many believe there is better grounded criticism in his handling of State Department personnel for the last 17 months as director general of the foreign service.

DAVIS defends his actions in Chile by saying that he was carrying out policy from the State Department, the Nixon administration, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Forty Committee, which approves projects for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The Organization of African Unity has taken the unprecedented action of expressing united opposition to Davis' being confirmed as assistant secretary with jurisdiction over African affairs, voicing concern over the possibility of U.S. interference in the internal affairs of member states of the United Nations.

month. The county kindly provides stationary trash trucks on school parking lots to which the householder may bring his garbage cans. Most of my rich neighbors choose to do that.

EVERY SATURDAY morning, the Mercedes-Benzes, Cadillacs and Ranch-wagons all line up at James Fenimore Cooper School filled with wretched refuse. It's one of the few times we ever see our neighbors face to face. New friendships are made. Local politicians, who are deprived of factory gates to campaign at, stand by the trucks to hand out campaign leaflets. It has given us a sense of community.

The women in the neighborhood have organized an ecology trick. They collect old newspapers (Washingtonians read prodigiously), and use the proceeds to plant ornamental trees on highway medians. Our local government and the state of Virginia are too chintzy to do that and look upon any kind of publicly financed beautification as immoral or some kind of Yankee nonsense.

The system has its rewards. The price of trash and newsprint is an indicator of economic change. When their prices plummet, it usually means a downturn is several months away. We Fairfax underprivileged knew a recession was in the wings months before the White House realized it.

"No self-respecting Californian would put up with crappy local government like that," spluttered a recent visitor.

gest that "I can create money by making a speech or endorsing a program."

One contribution he can make, he said, is to "speak simply and not obscure the magnitude of the problem."

Then he asked a question that Ronald Reagan asked, frequently.



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

"Will a hundred million dollars more enable children to read and write better?" And he answered it himself.

"I doubt it!" He indicated, as Reagan did, that if educators could support the contention that a hundred million dollars would enable kids to read and write better, and the hundred million could be raised without bruising further people's already bruised pocketbooks, it would be forthcoming.

"THE CONGRESS IS THINKING IT OVER...MEANWHILE, PRAY FOR RAIN."



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

While Davis disclaims any responsibility for the coup that toppled Salvador Allende in 1973, he does not and cannot disclaim a responsibility for the "selection out" (discharge) of foreign service officer Philip M. Lindsay.

Lindsay, a veteran economic officer, was fighting discharge because low ratings he had received while stationed in Ankara, Turkey, were a result of 1) his being misassigned to administration when his area of expertise was economics, and 2) preparation of his efficiency ratings in an improper manner.

A SPECIAL review panel agreed with the discharge, but Lindsay challenged the decision on grounds that he was not given the right to call witnesses, subpoena documents and be represented by counsel.

Davis was assigned to review the panel's report, and upheld it. It was later adjudged by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell to be completely lacking in due process of law.

Judge Gesell's ruling ordered that the State Department give Lindsay and other discharged foreign service officers the opportunity for a hearing with a lawyer of their own choosing and the right to call witnesses and subpoena relevant documents. By that time Davis was director general of the foreign service. In that capacity, he resisted Judge Gesell's order and refused to give Lindsay a hearing.

Lindsay went into court again. State Department lawyers admitted that there had been no preparation for a hearing for Lindsay. Under blistering criticism by Judge Gesell, Davis arranged for a hearing, but disregarded the admonition of the court for a "fair hearing" and established the ground rules himself on a case in which he had already made an adverse ruling.

LINDSAY CHARGED that Davis should have no role because of his prior rulings against him. Under these pres-

ures, Davis reluctantly disqualified himself, but permitted the hearing to go on before a panel he had arranged and under ground rules he had approved. Davis named his subordinate, foreign service director of personnel Hugh Appling, to be the final reviewing authority.

Again there was a ruling against Lindsay that was challenged in court, and



Clark Mollenhoff

again the court declared that the hearing, approved by Davis, did not meet requirements.

This time newly appointed State Department counsel Monroe Leigh recognized the lack of due process and ordered an adequate new hearing. The State Department set aside its earlier adverse rulings and reinstated Lindsay.

The decision came less than two hours before Lindsay decided he would retire, having completed 25 years in the foreign service.

IT MUST BE said that Davis did not take the initial adverse action against Lindsay when the case started four years ago, but his role demonstrated a lack of sensitivity to conflict of interest in the adjudication of personnel matters, and a defiance of the federal court in the months of foot-dragging before finally giving Lindsay an adequate rehearing.

One of the lawyers for Lindsay who met with Davis on the case in 1974 commented in the midst of a frustrating discussion:

"Mr. Davis, trying to discuss due process of law with you is like trying to nail jelly to the wall."

Letters to the editor

All for naught

EDITOR:

This country is in the worst time of its history.

Those that have gone by the rules, asked for nothing except freedom to provide for their families and equality under the law now find that it's been for nothing. They've been punished for each infraction, no matter how minor, been taxed and overcharged, and now are told to "bite the bullet" by a Nixon appointee, while the real criminals at the top go unscathed, and the oil companies, ITT and the multitude of conglomerates pay little or no taxes and continue to bleed us dry.

This great "democracy" is going to explode in the face of those that have

misused it. "Change it or lose it" must be the cry.

J. THOMAS BINGHAM

Lakewood

Red financiers

EDITOR:

The real seat of Communist power is not and never was in Moscow. Rather, it is in the financial capitals of London, Paris, Amsterdam, Zurich and especially New York City.

Russia is merely an area over which they have total control. It has little relevance to Communist activity in the United States.

ROBERT WASSMAN

Long Beach



Old Rush of the 1970's

NEW YORK — I don't know why old people ought to be an exploitable business commodity, but the lesson of the nursing-home scandals is that they are. I think there ought to be an age at which everybody draws the line — maybe 70 or 75 — and says, "All right, your reward for making it this far is that nobody else can make a profit on you."

This is probably sentimentality: in our kind of economy everybody probably has to keep yielding a return to justify his existence and keep things booming, but I don't look forward to serving the upper years as a Klondike for entrepreneurs working the old-people business.

THERE HAS probably always been money to be made in old people — they must account for a big part of the drug industry's profits — but the nursing-home scandals are the first evidence that they can be a bonanza for operators with piratical instincts.

I don't fancy hitting 75 and having some brilliant, dynamic geriatrics tycoon tell me, "Cheer up — there's gold in them thar wrinkles."

I don't like the thought that two or three generations after he's gone his heirs will be sitting around the Riviera on yachts and appearing at fund-raising benefits for the needy and being described in the newspapers as heirs to this or that old-people fortune.

At the age of 75 a person shouldn't have to start all over again being the base of somebody else's fortune. People who intend to use you to get rich ought to have to do it to you before you get to be that old.

I HAVE some trouble justifying this rationally in a market economy, and it may even be that a lot of people who are already well gone in years and, therefore, more

qualified to speak on this subject enjoy being a source of somebody else's wealth.

I can imagine a sales pitch you might make to these people if you wanted to mine them. "Look," you might say, "productivity is the key to American prosperity. If you don't produce, you don't deserve to be here, and look at you — you haven't produced since you retired. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Well, in my nursing home you



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

can hold your head up again because you'll be contributing to the creation of wealth."

Economically and ideologically, the pitch is very good. I have loaded the dice against it by stating it somewhat baldly, but the fact is that the country in general buys it, because the nursing homes boom, although everybody knows how rotten the bad ones are, and the government doesn't care much. In New York, the politicians' chief response to the scandals has been to try closing down the investigations. Somebody's buying that pitch.

I AM NOT radical on this. I am not saying people shouldn't be exploited for profit. Young people, in fact, seem to like it.

I remember in the 1960s, when the young-people business was hotter than Xerox, going to see *The Graduate* and laughing along with the young-people audience when corrupt, middle-aged parenthood advised idealistic, young Dustin Hoffman to get into plastics.

I wasn't laughing at the same joke the young people enjoyed so much. I was laughing because they had paid about \$3 a head for tick-

The prime victims of inflation

WASHINGTON — The most pathetic victims of the economic squeeze are the elderly, who are described in a confidential Senate study as the nation's "most economically disadvantaged age group."

Their story is best told in human terms. From geriatric ghettos across the country, they have written to use about their troubles:

• A Miami, Fla., couple, in their early 70s, dreamed of retiring on a comfortable pension after a lifetime of hard work. Inflation has now stretched their pension check so thin that they can no longer afford the basic necessities.

• A 73-year-old Cumberland, Md., woman can't squeeze enough money from the \$89 monthly pension to buy eyeglasses and teeth — "the first things that go wrong," she wrote, "as a person gets older."

• A devoted Chicago husband scrapes together his retirement



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

pennies to buy an occasional slice of his wife's favorite imported cheese — the only luxury he permits himself.

• A Bluefield, W. Va., widow was compelled to give away her beloved pet cat because she simply can't afford to feed him.

• A Greenville, Miss., woman summed up the feelings of many senior citizens in these poignant words: "The elderly people worked all their lives, gave and gave to the government and now they are made to feel like worthless people."

NOT ONLY are a higher percentage of senior citizens already "living in poverty," according to the Senate study, but the job-pinch hits them harder than any other age group. During hard times, for example, older workers usually are released ahead of younger workers and remain longer in the unemployment lines.

The confidential background study, prepared by the Senate Aging Committee, shows that the jobless rate for workers over 45 almost doubled during the last six months of 1974. Yet "these figures really understate the true dimensions of the joblessness picture for older workers," declares the document.

Not counted in the statistics, for example, are those "who have

dropped out of the labor force after prolonged and fruitless searches for work."

OTHERS SIMPLY have been retired prematurely. For most of them, this means starvation Social Security benefits, with little supplemental outside income. "Even when benefits from other federal programs are considered," states the study, "only one out of three couples and one of six other beneficiaries have a second pension."

Their plight has worsened, of course, as the skyrocketing inflation rate has outdistanced Social Security payments. Under federal law, Social Security benefits are supposed to keep up automatically with the Consumer Price Index. But the study declares grimly: "In the four areas where the elderly have their greatest expenditures — housing, food, medical care and transportation — the increases equaled or exceeded the overall Consumer Price Index."

Yet President Ford's response has been to slash rather than expand federal help for the elderly. Here are his heart-wrenching proposals:

• He wants to hold down Social Security increases below the Consumer Price Index. The law now mandates a projected 8.7 per cent rise in Social Security payments. The President would reduce this to 5 per cent. For 31 million Americans, many of them already subsisting on inadequate diets, this would mean an average \$80 less a year.

• The President would like to reduce Medicare outlays by nearly \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1976. For ailing senior citizens, the cost of a 30-day hospital stay could jump from \$92 to \$375. The shocking fact, states the report, is that "the elderly now pay more in out-of-pocket payments for medical care than the year before Medicare became law."

• Ford is also trying to cut \$9 million from federal programs, which help senior citizens to live in

their own homes. This would force thousands into cold clinical institutions.

• He hopes to trim another \$8 million from the training programs, which are critically needed to alleviate the shortage of trained personnel serving the aged.

• He has asked Congress to slash \$25.4 million from the nutrition program for the elderly. This is perhaps the cruelest statistic of all, for it would mean malnutrition for thousands.

• The President wants to withhold the entire \$12-million appropriation for the older American community service employment program to provide older workers with jobs. Yet in the past six months, the number of workers over age 54 who have been thrown out of their jobs has jumped an agonizing 52 per cent.

• He also sought to increase the charges for food stamps, which would have forced as many as half of the elderly recipients to drop out of the program. But providently, Congress has already rejected this proposal.

AFTER STUDYING President Ford's plans for the elderly, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said: "The President is either unaware or doesn't care sufficiently about the problems of senior citizens today — so many of whom are confronted with unpaid heating bills, foodless days, costly prescriptions and poverty."

Footnote: The confidential study will be used by the Senate Aging Committee as background for hearings later this month. Proposals will be considered to make the Social Security Administration an independent, nonpolitical agency; to prohibit the mailing of political announcements with Social Security checks; and to separate Social Security transactions from the regular federal budget. The committee will also focus on the impact of inflation on the elderly.



L.A.C. Says By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Social Security red ink ahead

The more than 30 million persons receiving Social Security checks is growing at a faster pace than are the number of young people who are paying into the fund. This is because of the lower birth rate and longer life span of the older people. It is estimated that in 1976 the Social Security fund will pay out in benefits more than a billion dollars than it will take in from Social Security taxes. It is estimated the surplus in the fund will be exhausted in 15 years. It is apparent some changes must be made immediately if the system is to continue to be solvent. The projected deficits are caused by recent cost-of-living increases given those receiving monthly checks and the changes that permit retirement at age 62 instead of 65. If the low birth rate continues, fewer people will be paying Social Security taxes 20 years from now than at present. But the increase in benefits because of inflation will increase the outgo of benefits from \$60 billion in 1974 to almost \$200 billion in 1990. Under present tax rates that would be a deficit of over \$20 billion annually.

The charts and survey in U.S. News and World Report give some of the suggestions by experts dealing with the problem. Some of the proposals are to cut back on benefit increases, postpone the age at which persons can retire and receive benefits, increase the payroll tax for Social Security, which is already the fastest-growing levy in the nation, and pay benefits out of general federal tax revenues, thus placing the burden of bigger pensions on wealthier individuals and corporations.

DURING THE 40 years of Social Security, we have had a fast-growing economy. Births have increased faster than deaths. Most people who have retired never paid as much in Social Security taxes as they received in five to ten years of benefits. Congress has increased benefits faster than Social Security taxes have increased revenue. It

has reduced the age at which pensions could be collected. It has added Medicare, which is costing a large portion of the Social Security tax collected.

One suggestion is that the age for receiving benefits be raised to 68 years or that the age at which benefits on a reduced scale are offered be raised from 62 to 65 years of age. It is also suggested that Medicare costs be removed from Social Security to be paid for from government general funds. This, of course, means from individual and corporation taxes. This would in effect happen if Congress passes a national health program, which would mean socialized medicine.

An idea of why costs have increased is given as a federal worker who retired in 1969 after 30 years of service with a pension of \$10,000 a year. Then for the next six years he had a variety of part-time jobs in private industry, earning about \$2,000 a year. On Jan. 1, 1975, this man again retired and is now drawing \$1,125 per year Social Security. That means he gets in one year almost twice as much as the total Social Security tax he paid for those six years of covered employment.

THESE ARE flaws in the system that are being surveyed as the system faces deficits that can mean real trouble in the coming years. There is no immediate solution in sight. Those now retired may not live to the time when the system faces drastic financing problems. But for those still younger than retirement age it is serious. It means changes in size of pension checks, or much higher Social Security taxes or it can mean increased over-all income and other taxes to pay Social Security benefits from the general fund.

It is time that Congress wakes up to its responsibilities to change the system to one of self-supporting itself such as we have for 40 years thought it was.

Padlocks keep bikes from park

Just after daylight saving time returned, I biked over to nearby Eldorado Park's relatively new Area II, north of Spring Street and east of the 605 Freeway. Delightful paths for two-wheelers curve through green and wooded hills. There is access to the most southerly entry point on the county's San Gabriel Bikeway in park Area III as well.

When I arrived just after 6 p.m., with 90 minutes of golden sunlight still awaiting, I found the gates padlocked and a woodsy little sign proclaiming park hours to be 8 a.m. — 6 p.m.

I decided to wait for the temper to cool, then call the Park Depart-



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Ralph Hinman Jr.

ment with a pointed question or two.

"We have to be able to completely secure the park by sundown," replied a polite park official to the first question. "Who made that policy? Members of the Park Board."

"Secure" the park means to have everybody out and the place padlocked by sundown," he answered. "It's for the public's safety: more rapes and muggings take place after sundown than at any other time."

He said it takes time to clear areas II and III since the number of park rangers available for such duty is limited. The older portions south of Spring remain open after 6 p.m. because, he said, "We can completely drive through and supervise them."

Tennis courts, ball parks, a recreation building, duck pond and, for all I know, the golf clubhouse in original Eldorado remain available for late-evening use. The branch library remains open until 9.

As for the San Gabriel bikeway entrance, "You can always get on the path at Carson Street — which is the actual southern terminus," I was told. Yes, there was commiseration for cyclists forced to ride busy city streets north to Carson but, still, "The park entrance is just a convenience we offer."

It still seems to be just another instance in which public servants make rules for their convenience, not ours. Granted there could be problems with a later closing time, but I have confidence that workable solutions can be found. If enough care and are willing to register their belief that parks truly were made for people.

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On the march against hunger

Rain-laden skies didn't deter marchers Saturday when more than 400 persons participated in 20-mile "Walk for Hunger" sponsored by the World Hunger Action Coalition of Long Beach. Clockwise from above, walkers gather for a brief rest and shelter from a sudden cloudburst; hungry marchers take a lunch break at Bixby Knolls Christian Church; and weary walkers trudge along route on Carson Street near Lakewood Boulevard. A spokesman for the walk said more than \$9,000 in pledges would be turned over to the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service (formerly CROP) for distribution through food programs in impoverished nations.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



One's real, the other's a King A Ford by another name

What's in a name?
Just ask Gerald Ford, assistant professor of marketing at Long Beach State University.

He'll probably tell you that what's in a name, and the amount of respect given it, often depends on the status of its bearer.

And since Oct. 12, 1973, when Gerald Ford of Michigan was nominated to be vice president of the United States, Gerald Ford of Long Beach has been thrust into a very peculiar spotlight.

"It's really been a bum trip," says the bearded, 30-year-old bachelor who lives at 122 LaVerne Ave., Long Beach. "Secretaries laugh. Gasoline station attendants laugh. Whenever I use a credit card, people laugh. Now, I just wait for them to finish their laughing so we can get down to business."

Though Ford admits the name recognition was "fun for about a month," he says it got old in a hurry. Still, he adds, "It helps sometimes in restaurants."

Though he's not related to the President, the marketing instructor admits to some straight-faced name dropping for dinner reservations.

"I was in a restaurant the other night, and I mentioned something to the maitre d' about my uncle, the President. You should have seen the service I got—everything but a free bottle of wine."

But once the fun is over, about the only similarity between the two



GERALD FORD
Everybody Laughs

men is their first and last names, "and the fact that we both make our own breakfasts," the Long Beach Ford adds.

For preliminaries, the two have different middle names. Gerald Rudolph Ford is the President, Gerald Louis Ford is the marketing instructor.

That, however, is only a superficial dividing line. The philosophies and life-styles of the two Gerald Fords differ greatly.

Long Beach's Ford is a registered Democrat whose political aspirations do not lead to the White House. Though he says he once was interested in politics, the marketing

instructor adds that he has no desire to trade on his name for public office.

A former supporter of Gov. Brown, Ford says he has become disillusioned with the governor's frugal attitude toward state university budgets.

And while the President has athletic leanings towards football, skiing and golf, the Southern California Ford enjoys sailing, surfing and auto racing.

In his work, Ford deals with management systems and behavior problems. So in speculating on the country's economic ills, Ford, the professor, says he doesn't envy Ford, the President.

"We're using old tools to deal with those problems," the marketing instructor says. Nevertheless, Ford adds that he doesn't think the economy will fail. Neither does he blame the President for the recession. "He's not a bad guy," the professor says.

FORD, who currently is working on his doctor of business administration degree at USC, is close to the economic situation. Aside from his regular classes, the instructor also supervises a direct-entry studies course that helps minority businessmen keep their doors open in the barrios and ghettos of Southern California.

Working in pairs, Ford's students voluntarily apply their knowledge of finance, marketing and planning to establish an economic base for black and Chicano small businesses.

In one example Ford gives, a woodworker with a small furniture business was employing six people. Following visits from the LBSU consultants, the man began filling orders for a large department store in the area and several furniture outlets. He now employs 90 people.

Though Gerald Ford, the professor, admits his world may not be quite as exciting as that of Gerald Ford, the President, Ford says he's happy with his job and life-style.

And as for the name recognition?

Many people probably are not aware that Gerald R. Ford, the President, was christened Leslie Lynch King Jr. at birth in 1913. His mother divorced and remarried when the boy was 2 years old, and he was renamed Gerald R. Ford when his stepfather adopted him.

But for that, Gerald Ford, the marketing instructor, would be just another name on the state payroll. And instead of a Ford, we'd have a King as President.

Mormon quarterly conference today

The quarterly conference of the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, Cerritos Western Stake, will begin at 10 o'clock this morning at the Norwalk church, 15311 S. Pioneer Blvd.

"Strengthening the Family Unit" will be the theme of the conference, said Stake President Kenneth L. Davis. "Strength of the

Columnist Joseph Kraft at LBSU March 17

Joseph Kraft, syndicated columnist and author, will speak on "Responsibility and the News Media" at Long Beach State University at 1 p.m. March 17.

Kraft has been invited to campus by the college journalism de-

partment and will spend two days giving seminars for students.

He writes a thrice-weekly column for more than 100 newspapers and is author of "The Struggle for Algeria," "The Grand Design" and "Profiles in Power."

HOW TO GET RIGHT TENANTS

Getting the right tenants quickly for a vacant house can be a pressing problem for many landlords. But Mrs. Jay L. McWhorter, 5703 Silva St., Lakewood, found an easy solution through an Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad.

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What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

2:30 a.m., first aid, Pacific Coast Highway at Second Street; 2:47 a.m., injury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue at South Street; 3:14 a.m., injury traffic accident, 311 W. Willow St.; 6:19 a.m., first aid, Warren Avenue at Anaheim Street; 6:53 a.m., first aid, 3809 Orange Ave.; 6:57 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1201 Walnut Ave.; 10:45 a.m., injury traffic accident, Willow Street at Long Beach Boulevard; 11:06 a.m., injury traffic accident, 6701 E. Seventh St.; 12:38 p.m., first aid, Santa Fe Avenue at Spring Street; 2:20 p.m., injury traffic accident, 29th Street at Santa Fe Avenue; 6:25 p.m., first aid, 128 W. Ninth St.; 7:50 p.m., first aid, Seventh Street at Alamitos Avenue.

Glenn Erickson rites

Memorial services for Glenn A. Erickson, head counselor at Millikan High School and former president of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, are set for 10:30 a.m.



GLENN A. ERICKSON

Monday in Bay Shore Congregational Church. Mr. Erickson died Thursday at the age of 61.

He was a member of the East Long Beach Lions Club for 17 years and was elected deputy district governor of the Southern California Region of Lions International in 1971.

Besides his post at Millikan, during Mr. Erickson's 20 years with the Long Beach Unified School District, he also served as counselor at Lakewood High and activities director and industrial arts teacher at Wilson High.

He was born in Sioux City, Iowa, and was a graduate of Wayne State Teachers College in Nebraska and Stanford University.

He was a Mason and a member of the Bay Shore Church.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Maxine, and a brother, Neal E.

Holton and Sons is directing the services.

Carson reviews budget

The Carson City Council will begin its midyear review of the municipal budget at 7 p.m. Monday.

Normally the review is in January, but the council delayed study of the report from City Administrator E. Frederick Bien for six weeks because of other activities.

Bien's report indicates that revenues—particularly sales taxes—have been

slightly higher than expected.

However, he is still recommending a "go-slow" policy on expenditures until June because the city will need a reserve of at least \$380,000 for purchase of buses if a pending application for a federal grant is approved.

The application has been approved by the Southern California Association of Governments.

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Earl Wilson Remember Pat Suzuki?

NEW YORK — Round-faced little Pat Suzuki, laughing at life even though she's generally unemployed, is Exhibit A in the lineup of actors and actresses who are trying to hang on to the profession they love in today's recession world.

"I haven't been able to get arrested since 'Flower Drum Song' — and that was 1960," said the 4-foot-11 Japanese-descended singer who became a household name after Bing Crosby discovered her in a Seattle night club about 1959.

HER FACE broke into a bundle of smiles and she bounced as she joked. She is no longer exactly petite.

"But I'm still self-supporting. God knows how!" she said. "The kind of work I do, you can't collect unemployment insurance. It's called self-employed. But every actor or actress has the same story now. It's difficult to get anything interesting. I take anything I can get to keep up the rent and the tuition for my son David who's 14."

Pat's nonappearance on Broadway in 15 years has caused many people to ask, "Whatever happened to Pat Suzuki?" "I haven't had any family to push me," she explained, since photogra-



PAT SUZUKI
'In There Trying'

pher Mike Shaw, "celebrated for his 'JFK's Family Album' picture book, died five years ago. They'd been married and divorced but were still friendly and he helped her.

"TODAY," she said, "I went out on a couple of go-sees. That's Show Business slang for go-and-see. Go-and-see if they have anything for you. It's like an audition. I had a go-see about a voice-over commercial for a shirt that wouldn't tear or tatter.

"I guess my titter was out of synch. There was nothing for me on the go-see."

But Pat wasn't complaining of bad luck. "You never leave the arts," she said, "be you writer, composer, musician or actor. It's always your love. It's what makes you cook! You have to use your spirit, your optimum resources." Pounding the table where she sat with coffee, she said with another laugh, "It strengthens your character!"

She's kept working even if not on the Great White Way, where Richard Rodgers placed her in "Flower Drum Song" after seeing her on a Jack Paar TV show.

In recent seasons she played a French girl in "Irma La Douce" in Montreal and Toronto, a black girl in "Owl and the Pussycat," and co-starred with George Takei in "Year of the Dragon" at the American Palace Theater, appearing later on TV. She did a week's singing recently at Trude Heller's in Greenwich Village.

"CARY GRANT says you have to watch your weight," she said. "It's easy for Cary Grant to say that!"

How old is Pat? "I was 21 plus when Bing Crosby saw me. I'm 21 plus plus now — I've reached the age of reason." She grew up on a farm at Cressy, Cal. "I would never leave New York," she said. "It's the roughest, toughest-minded, raunchiest, and greatest city in the world. And it's my home."

Why is it that you never have been back on Broadway?"

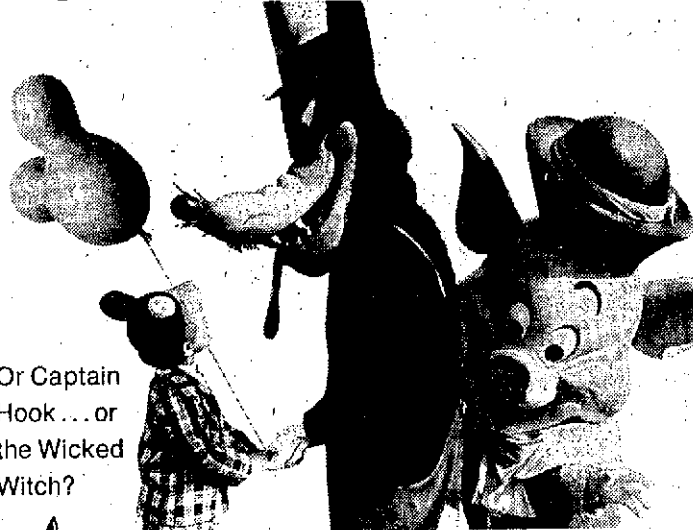
"The truth? Nobody ever asked me. But they will!"

Today's Best Laugh: The Cowboy Hall of Fame has interesting exhibits. There's the badge Wyatt Earp wore in Dodge City, the cane Bat Masterson carried in Kansas City, and the bra Jane Russell wore in "The Outlaw."

Remembered Quote: "An idea that is not dangerous is unworthy of being called an idea at all." —Oscar Wilde.

Earl's Pearls: An author explained his modern version of the Faust legend: "The man sells his soul to the devil, and gets three wishes and an electric toaster."

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(Shaded area indicates cost of shows if purchased on single-show basis)

*Sun. perfs. at 7 P.M. †Indicates seats unavailable.

**Midweek mats. — Wed. at the Pavilion, Thurs. at Ahmanson.

Tickets mailed approx. April 10.

MANN THEATRES

2 Academy Award Nominations
Best Actress—Gena Rowlands
Best Director—John Cassavetes



PETER FALK/GENA ROWLANDS
JOHN CASSAVETES
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Ellen — 6 names to film success

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

There seems little doubt that Mrs. Burstyn will again be nominated as one of 1974's best actresses because of her stunning performance in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

Again her reaction is offbeat:

"Maybe they should call it the Employment Award; actress can win a nomination if she can only get a job. I think everyone is embarrassed by the lack of stories for women."

Her candor should not be allowed to downgrade her performance. She is utterly convincing as a suddenly widowed New Mexico woman who sets off to her home town of Monterey, Calif., with a 12-year-old son and the impossible dream of a singing career.

She began life as Edna Rae Gillyooly, modeled as Edna Rae, danced on the Jackie Gleason show as Keri Flynn, took a screen test at 20th Century-Fox as Erica Dean, acted as Ellen McKee.

By any name, the sweet smell of success seemed to evade her, and by 1969 she had decided to quit the pursuit.

Then she adopted her sixth name, Ellen Burstyn.

For the third year in a row, Ellen Burstyn is in contention for an acting award of the Motion Picture Academy. In 1972 she was nominated as supporting actress for "The Last Picture Show."

"I DIDN'T show up," she recalled. "I was pulling for Cloris Leachman to win" — as she did for the same film.

The 1973 nominations cited her as best actress for playing the mother in "The Exorcist."

"I sat in front hoping I wouldn't win because I had no idea what to say," she said. She was spared the ordeal when Glenda Jackson was named winner for "A Touch of Class."

THE 1973 nominations cited her as best actress for playing the mother in "The Exorcist."

"I sat in front hoping I wouldn't win because I had no idea what to say," she said. She was spared the ordeal when Glenda Jackson was named winner for "A Touch of Class."



Don Quixote 'knighted'

Inkeeper, Harvey Hunter, dubs David Cryer's Don Quixote a knight in Civic Light Opera's "Man of La Mancha." The musical, which will continue today and next weekend at the Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Blvd., also stars Leana Nelson as Aldonza and Vince Trani as Sancho Panza.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

MATINEES DAILY

MCREST 4275 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-2619

SHOWTIMES
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973

AS BRUCE LEE Son of the Dragon
KATO the GREEN HORNET

PLUS
TRIP WITH THE TEACHER

1:00-4:05-7:20-10:30
2:30-5:40-8:55

BAY SEAL
340 MAIN ST. • 431-9988

BRUCE LEE

"THE GREEN HORNET"
SAT. AT 4:15-7:30-10:45 SUN. AT 1:45-5:00-8:15

"SPIKES GANG"
SAT. AT 5:45-9:00
SUN. AT 3:15-6:30-9:45

BELMONT LONG BEACH
4918 E. 2nd ST. • 438-1001

OPEN 12:15 (R)

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE, BEST ACTOR
BEST ACTRESS, BEST DIRECTOR

"Chinatown"

2:05-6:05-10:00
"DEATH WISH" 4:25-8:25

ROSSMOOR
12535 SEAL BEACH BL. • 430-0419

OPEN 12:15 (G)

"The Strongest Man in the World"

12:30-3:30-6:35-9:40
"The Incredible Journey" 2:00-5:05-8:15

SOUTH COAST PLAZA I
SAN DIEGO HWY. AT TUSTOL
546-2711

BARGAIN MATINEES (PG)
\$1.25 UNTIL 2:30 P.M.

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST ACTOR, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS, BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY, BEST COSTUME DESIGN, BEST ORIGINAL DIALOGUE, BEST SCREEN PLAY

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

CONTINUOUS DAILY AT
1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:00

CINEMALAND TRI-PLEX
1414 S. MAIN ST. (AMERICAN BISTRO)
FREE PARKING

CINEMALAND 2

"A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE"
AT 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

CINEMALAND 3

KATHERINE ROSS • PAULA PATTON
"THE STEP FORGIVEN WIVES" (PG)
DAILY AT
1:00-3:15-5:15-7:00-9:15

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
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"THE DOLLS" (X)

All x-rated films

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PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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30 PINE • 436-4429

ANY SEAT \$1
Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢

OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45

"TERMINAL ISLAND" (R)

"WANTED! BAD CHARLTON CHARLIE" (PG)

"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600

Pat. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

"THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD" (G)

"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY" (G)

Drive-In THEATRES

"SOLDIER BLUE" (PG)

"RIDER ON THE RAIN" (PG)

4 Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 721-7666

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FULL FEATURE FILMS

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OPEN AT 1:30

"THE NIGHT PORTER" (R)

"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" (R)

ALONDRA 6
ON ALONDRA AT 605

1 LEMMON-MATTHAU
"FRONT PAGE" (PG)
AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
TWILITE HR. 5:30-6:00 ADULTS \$1.25

2 BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD" (R)
AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
TWILITE HR. 5:30-6:00 ADULTS \$1.25

3 THE ALL-TIME CLASSIC
"GONE WITH THE WIND" (G)
AT 2:00-7:15

4 MEL BROOKS
"BLAZING SADDLES" (R)
AT 2:00-4:00-6:00
TWILITE HR. 5:30-6:00 ADULTS \$1.25

5 NEWMAN & REDFORD
"THE STING" (PG)
AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00
TWILITE HR. 5:30-6:00 ADULTS \$1.25

6 "ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD" (G)
AT 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45
TWILITE HR. 5:00-5:30 ADULTS \$1.25

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6 "ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD" (G)
AT 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45
TWILITE HR. 5:00-5:30 ADULTS \$1.25

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

MARILYN CHAMBERS
DOUBLE FEATURE

BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR

With JOHN KEYES

AIRPORT 1975

CHARLTON HESTON
GEORGE KAREN
KENNEDY BLACK

WED. 7:30
FRI. 6:45-10:15
SAT. 2:15-5:45-9:15
SUN. 1:15-4:45-8:15
"ODessa FILE"
WED. 9:30
FRI. 8:30
SAT. 4:10-8:20

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PICTACAT 328-8375
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2nd Big Week

RESURRECTION OF EVE

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LAKEWOOD CENTER:
MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

1 LAKEWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN Faculty at
Candlewood
531-9580

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)
LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS (PG)
OPEN 12:30 P.M.

2 LAKEWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN Faculty at
Candlewood
531-9580

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
J. NICHOLSON & F. DUNAWAY
CHINATOWN (R)
PAPER MOON (PG)

3 LAKEWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN Faculty at
Candlewood
531-9580

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
HARRY & TONTO (R)
CLAUDINE (PG)
OPEN 12:30 P.M.

4 LAKEWOOD CENTER
WALK-IN Faculty at
Candlewood
531-9580

ROMANTIC PORNO
DIRK BOGARDE
THE NIGHT PORTER (R)
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (R)

LONG BEACH TOWNE
WALK-IN Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221

CANDICE BERGEN
SOLDIER BLUE (PG)
RIDER ON THE RAIN (PG)
MON.-FRI. OPEN 6 & SAT. & SUN. 12 NOON

LONG BEACH RIVOLI
WALK-IN Long Beach
at 6th
432-5480

2 Academy Award Nominations
MEL BROOKS
BLAZING SADDLES (R)
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT (R)

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
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Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
VERMONT Drive-In - Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
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Show start 6:45
Children 6 thru 11—50¢ • Children Under 6 Free!

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)
PAPER CHASE (PG)

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
D. HOFFMAN & VALERIE PERKINS
LENNY (R)
LAST OF SHEILA (PG)

SWAP 3 ADULT SHOWS
MEET 1. TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R)
2. THE TEACHER (R)
3. POLICEWOMEN (R)

LOADED WITH ACTION!
CANDICE BERGEN
SOLDIER BLUE (PG)
RIDER ON THE RAIN (PG)
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San Diego Hwy. and
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425-7422

ISLAND AT TOP OF WORLD (G)
TOM SAWYER (G)
ALAN ARKIN & JAMES CAAN
FREEBIE AND THE BEAN (R)
PLUS •

STONE KILLER (R)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT!
WALT DISNEY'S
ISLAND AT TOP OF WORLD (G)
TOM SAWYER (G)
ALAN ARKIN & JAMES CAAN
FREEBIE AND THE BEAN (R)
PLUS •

STONE KILLER (R)

LOADED WITH ACTION!
1. SOLDIER BLUE (PG)
2. COME BACK CHARLTON BLUE (PG)
3. RIDER IN THE RAIN (PG)

THREE ADULT SHOWS!
1. TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R)
2. THE TEACHER (R)
3. POLICEWOMEN (R)

SWAP 3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
MEET BIGGEST CAST EVER
TOWERING INFERNO (R)
BOSS NIGGER (PG)

SUSPENSE THRILLER
CATHERINE ROSS
STEPFORD WIVES (PG)
BUSTER AND BILLIE (R)


THREE ADULT SHOWS!
1. TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R)
2. THE TEACHER (R)
3. POLICEWOMEN (R)

6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
D. HOFFMAN & VALERIE PERKINS
LENNY (R)
SAVE THE TIGER (R)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN
AL PACINO • SOBBY NO PASSER
GODFATHER PART II (R)
PLUS • THE OUTFIT (R)

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
OTOP STARS
EARTHQUAKE (PG)
NIGHTLY AT 7:30-10:15
SORRY, NO PASSES!

THE UPLIFTING COMEDY OF THE YEAR...



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

CO-MIT
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY" (G)

UA WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA
Open Daily 12-15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1019
\$1 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays

UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS
Open Daily 10-15 Phone 924-7726

1" until 2 P.M.
Except Sunday & Holidays

MATINEE DAILY

UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS
Open Daily 10-15 Phone (714) 893-0546

1" until 2 P.M.
Except Sunday & Holidays

1 JACK NICHOLSON
"CHINATOWN" (R)
CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH" (R)

2 **"STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"** (G)
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY" (G)

3 Alan-James Arkin-Caan
Freebie and the Bean
—AND— (R)
THE TERMINAL MAN

4 **ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE**
Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"

5 **"BIRDS DO IT"**
"SUMMERTIME KILLER" (R)

6 **"SOLDIER BLUE"**
—AND—
"RIDER ON THE RAIN" (PG)

7 The Great Under-the-Covers Cover-Up Comedy!
"FOUR PLAYERS"
(R)
STARRING JERRY ORNBACH
GEORGE IRVING
PAT FAULSTON

8 **ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE**
ART CARNEY
"HARRY & TONTO" (R)
—AND—
"CLAUDINE" (PG)

9 **"GONE WITH THE WIND"**
CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEE
LESTER HOWARD
OLIVIA DEHILLAND

10 **WALT DISNEY'S**
"THAT DARN CAT" (G)
—WITH—
"THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

11 **"SOLDIER BLUE"**
CANDICE BERGEN
PATRICK DEMPSEY
—AND—
"RIDER ON THE RAIN" (PG)

PHONE (714) 893-1305 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FWY. AT SOUTH ST. LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST. WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO HWY. AT BOLSA AVENUE

Secret Witness Case-reward summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program to date has resulted in the arrest of 39 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in



amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases will remain open until such cases are closed by police or until notification appears in print that the rewards are withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

—Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fetting, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 26-year-old James D. Johnson, of Long Beach, found fatally wounded by two shotgun blasts fired in a beachfront public restroom at the foot of Eighth Place on the night of Oct. 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Issehardt, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach on Sept. 1, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for the arrest and robbery conviction of a bandit who held a gun to a small child's head as a threat during a robbery of the Bottle Shop, 1000 E. Seventh St., on Sept. 1, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of nine young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland beginning on Dec. 26, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jose Luis Morales, 26-year-old Torrance area resident shot to death during a party at "M" and Broad Streets in Wilmington on the night of Jan. 5, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who took \$202,000 in jewelry and cash from the Imperial Jewelry Manufacturing Co. of Long Beach on Feb. 21, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks and ammunition.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to: "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3 (leave this)

(Choose your name and own number!)

been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

12 arrested in gambling raid

OXNARD (AP)—More than \$2,000 was seized and 12 persons arrested in a raid on what authorities describe as a gambling club that did \$30,000 a month in business.

Sgt. Bill Lewis, commander of the Oxnard Po-

lice vice division, said club director Patrick Barrios, 43, of Oxnard and 11 others were arrested Friday and booked for investigation of gambling.

Looking for a home? Look first in Classified...

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-7

SUN.-MON., MAR. 9-10, 1975

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

**SUNDAY
MONDAY**

BOMBSHELLS



SMS-10

**NO-IRON
DUSTERS**
Our Reg. 4.00

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Crispcotton/polyester with embroidery, or lace trim. Fresh solids and prints.

**2 Days
Only!**

PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY



**SILK-LOOK
DRESS
SHIRTS**

2 Days Only

2⁷⁰⁰

Easy-care acetate/nylon with short sleeves, fashion collar. In solid hues.

**MEN'S WHITE
CUSHIONED
WORK SOCKS**

2 Days Only

3⁹⁹

Cushioned sole for real foot comfort. White cotton. Fit sizes 10 to 13.

Kmart COUPON

MALTED MILK BALLS
2 Days
WITH COUPON
68¢
15-oz. net wt.
Good Only March 9 and 10, 1975

Kmart COUPON

KMART AM RADIO
2 Days
WITH COUPON
2⁷⁷
Pocket-size, with earphone, carrying strap. Batteries not included.
Good Only March 9 and 10, 1975

Kmart COUPON

Limit 2
40 BOXED MODESS® NAPKINS
Special Price
WITH COUPON
1²³
Regular, super.
Good Only March 9 and 10, 1975

Kmart COUPON

7-OZ. * SIZE
ULTRA BRITE® TOOTHPASTE
2 Days
WITH COUPON
63¢
Reg. or Cool Mint
*Net wt.
Good Only March 9 and 10, 1975

Kmart COUPON

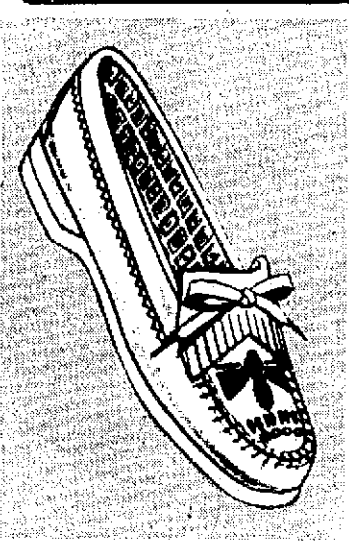
Limit 2
100-CT. PAPER PLATES
2 Days
WITH COUPON
62¢
Fluted edge.
Good Only March 9 and 10, 1975

Kmart COUPON

Limit 1
NO-STICK 10-INCH FRY PAN
2 Days
WITH COUPON
1⁷⁷
Teflon II®-coated.
*DuPont certification mark
Good Only March 9 and 10, 1975

Kmart COUPON

BACKBOARD, NET AND HOOP SET
2 Days Only
WITH COUPON
15⁹⁷
Official.
Good Only March 9 and 10, 1975

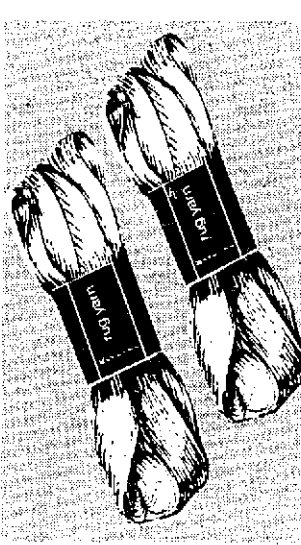


**WOMEN'S
BEADED
MOCCASIN**

Our Reg. 3.97

2⁶⁶

Colorful beads accent the whipped-on vamp of this soft white vinyl moccasin.

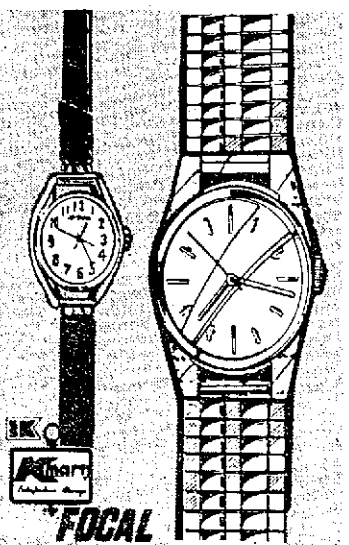


**HEAVY
RUG
YARN**

2 Days Only

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Heavy rug yarn. 2.5-oz. 3-ply skeins. Machine washable, colors. Charge it.



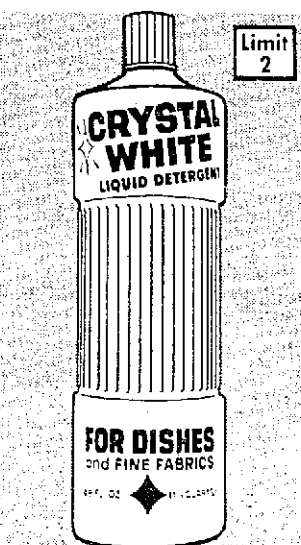
**LADIES'-
MEN'S
WATCHES**

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Each

Men's and women's Jewel hand-wind watches. Attractive metal bands or bracelets. White or yellow color.



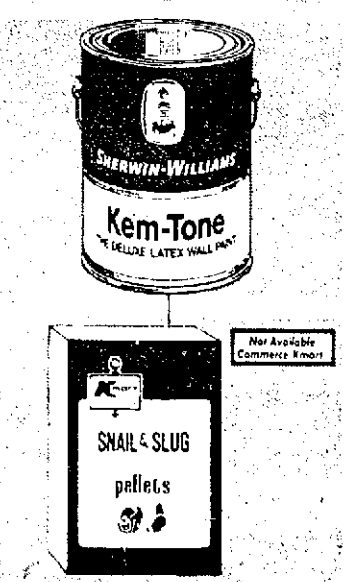
Limit 2

**LIQUID
DETERGENT
FOR DISHES**

2 Days Only

67¢

Gentle effective liquid detergent for dishes and fine fabrics. 48-fl. oz.



**SUPER
KEM-TONE®**

6⁰⁰

Gal.

Deluxe flat point, white and custom colors.

**KMART®
SNAIL BAIT**

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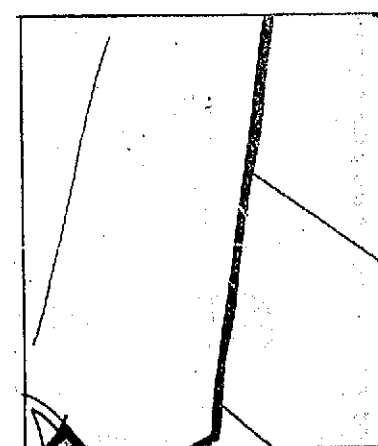
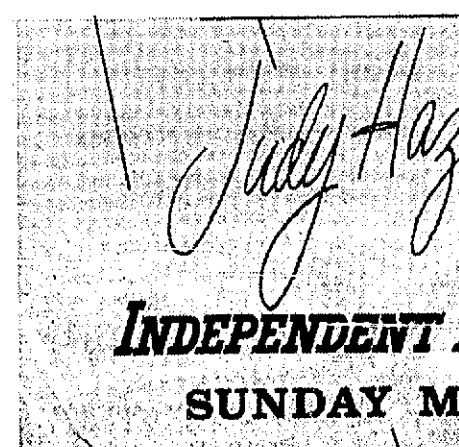
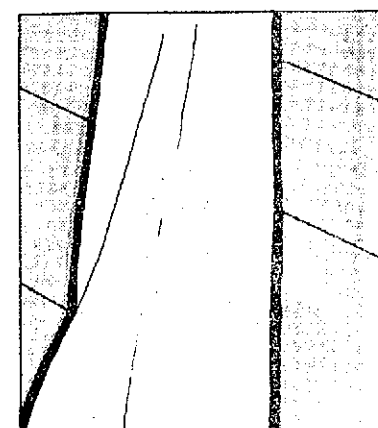
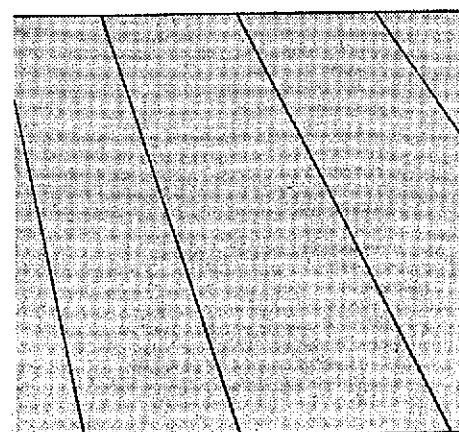
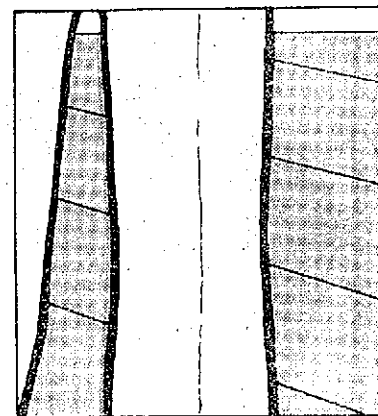
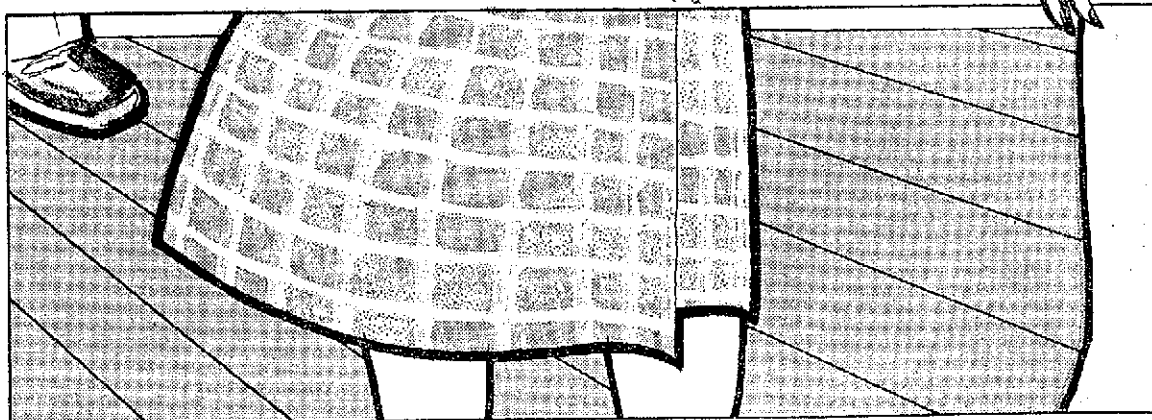
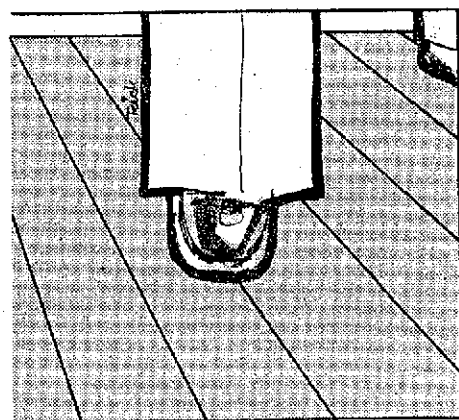
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See-worthy Spring fashions '75



Judy Hazlett editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY MARCH 9, 1975

See-worthy Fashion

By JUDY HAZLETT
Editor, Special Sections

It could be we've ridden out the storm ... fashion has been gimmicky, unflattering and sometimes ugly.

But Spring '75 is going to be different ... we're finally setting sail for some pretty, soft, feminine fashions.

- The dress and jacket or costume are clearly an acceptable direction once again.

- The day dress is receiving a great deal of emphasis in soft, easy shapes.

- Pajama looks are still on the horizon for day and evening.

- Pantsuits are still in there but sharing the spotlight with the skirt (finally).

- Lighter weight fabrics are seen for spring ... chiffon coming on strong ... more experimentation with knits ... some all-weather coats coming on-stream.

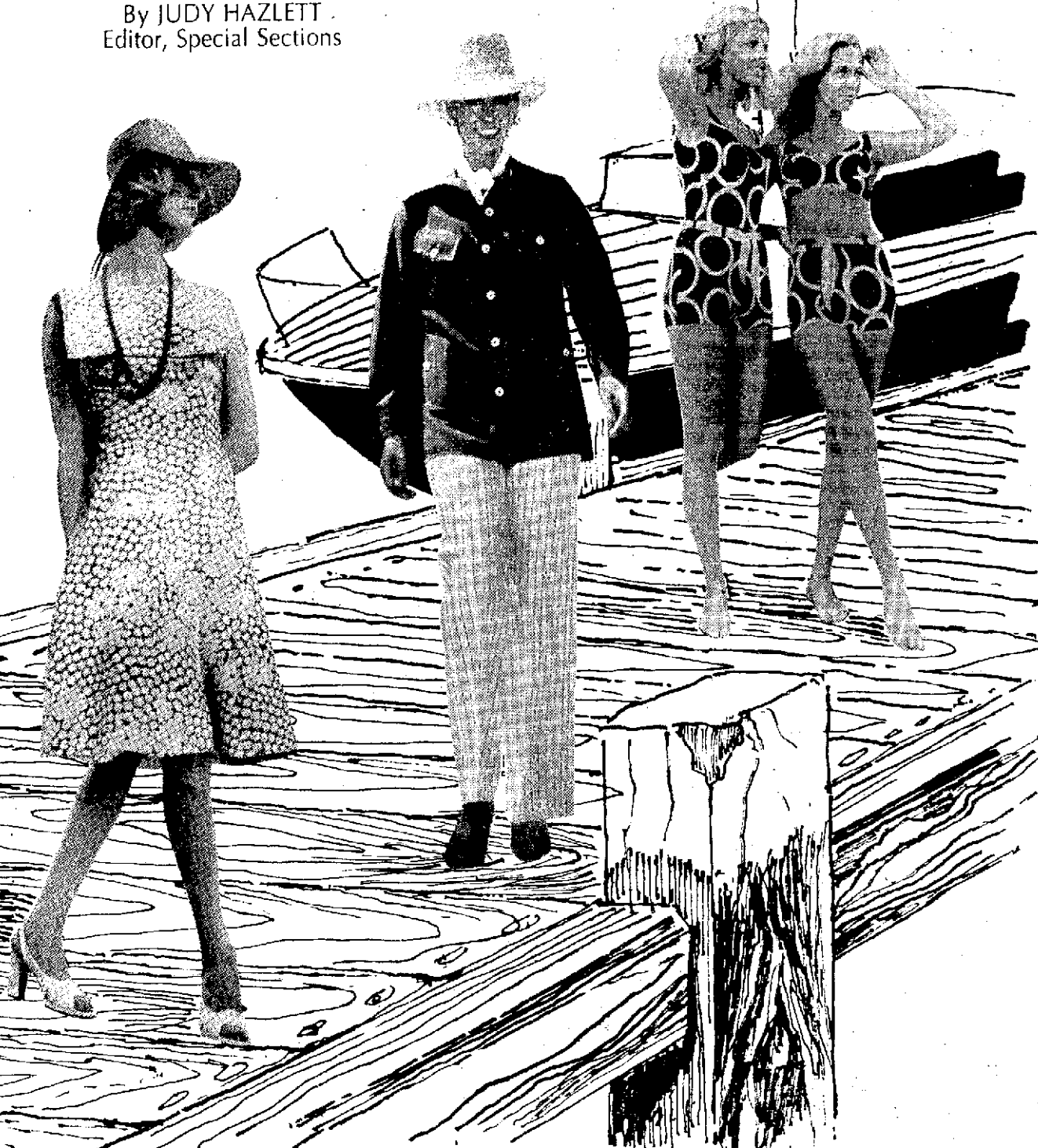
- Evening looks either casual, understated or very spectacular.

- Jackets are either strictly tailored (as in blazers) or soft and shirty, almost always unconstructed.

And on the subject of hemlines, one designer said, "I think length is a lost issue. People are going to wear what they want to."

- There'll be more color-related leisure ensembles too — shirt jackets, casual coats, shirts and sweaters. Swimwear will be brief, but many styled after the skinsuits popularized by competitive swimmers.

It's time we anchored on femininity for a while — we've had enough of the "stormy season".



from Rothbart's

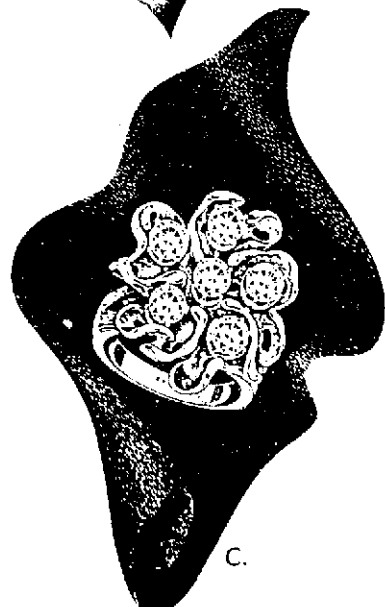
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A.



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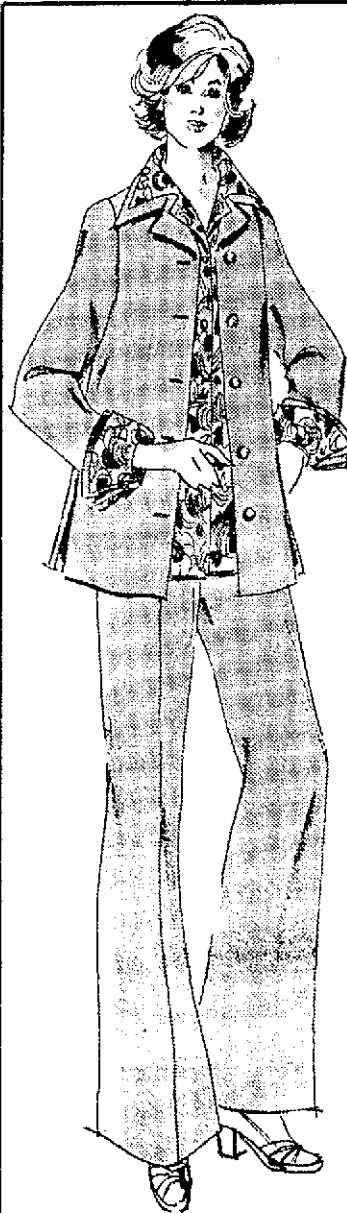


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—For the active life on land or sea—

Blame it on the French who not too many seasons ago reached out to refine and develop the whole American and particularly Californian sportswear idea.

It's no wonder the cycle has come back to bear because no one can get too much of a good thing. Especially when the cost is less than half that of the European version.

The junior sportswear platform here consists of separates which they assert are guaranteed to stand alone. The messages are modified big tops, safari jackets that get more details than ever, tunnel waist carry-overs and most welcome, the anything-but-your-basic tank top replacement. One such version for spring has a drawstring bottom and Mexican hemstitching.

All this to go with good, basic bottoms.

On the whole, designers are hitting for a very sportive look to sportswear. The kind of look that used to be big in Vogue.

When it comes to dresses, the mood changes to pretty naive or knock-'em dead glamour. When the clock strikes night, there is an

abundance of good, basic body shapes in ultra-soft, slinky fabrics of the Enkafure and Nyesta variety. Here, designers hope to promote dresses-up looks for year-round wear.

Count on seeing some old friends in new bodies as the junior begins to go her sophisticated way. Be prepared to greet shantung, Alluressa, Bedford cord

and lettuce edging. Grown-up fabrics and treatments that get a face-lift before the re-run starts.

While there seems to be an affinity for borrowing things from the grown-ups, a survey of firms shows there's only a trace of the naive chemise around. Such as in one naive little print that gets flounced from an

empire waistline, destined to hover around the knee.

Pale colorings like mango, peppermint, cafe-au-lait, and banana fit right into the sportswear scheme. Once in a while darks turn up, but there is more emphasis on brights which seem to take their hue from Mexican heritage. Very California.



Ensemble for ship or shore

Whether on ship or shore, the versatility of this four-piece ensemble just can't be beat. By Campus Casuals, it's light and springy, cool and comfortable. You can mix 'n' match, and switch about with matching pants, A-line skirt and short-sleeve jacket of polyester and silk. The long sleeve blouse of texturized polyester is the perfect coordinate. Available in blue or yellow at Greta's, 5012 E. Second St.



Soft suit is sure sign of spring

Bring wardrobe out of doldrums

If your wardrobe is deep in the winter doldrums, take heart — the calendar assures us that spring is at hand. A few wise buys can give your wardrobe a needed lift and see you through the coming season. And that's good news now that you're budgeting your clothing dollar with extra care.

For starters, accessories can be had for little cash while adding a lot of fashion pow. The new print headgear and bags, for example, look fresh and new and could even add zing to last spring's outfits. Colorful plastic jewelry is another good buy. At about \$3 per bangle bracelet, for example, you can afford an armful.

If you can add only one new dress to your wardrobe, make it a "soft" dress so that it will look very 1975. Look for soft styling and silhouette, soft fabric and detailing. If that dress comes up in two or three parts it's an even better buy.

If a spring skirt isn't already in your closet, add it to your shopping list. Pick a print. Team the skirt with a color-cued knit top and plan to wear it other times with a sweater or jacket.

A "big top" is another must-have. Wear a tenty pullover with pants and try it with a flared skirt for a brave new look. The top needn't cup much.

Don't overlook the small items needed to make a wardrobe work. You may well need a longer slip to go under longer skirts and dresses. And sandalfoot hosiery to wear with open-toe slings and espadrilles.



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Separates — where the wardrobe begins —

Free and easy bias skirt, in sunny jonquil plaid, reflects mood of spring. By Country Sophisticates.

Call them separates, coordinates, interchangeables, collectables — they are the indispensables of spring.

This is where a wardrobe begins — with coordinating tops, skirts and pants that add up to as many looks as ingenuity can dream up.

The '75 styles are a fresh approach to classic lines, clothes which are flattering, feminine, unrestrictive with a new liberated easiness about them.

They are a spring bouquet of flower colors — soft peach, sunny jonquil, subtle, subdued jasmine, and fresh, dewy iris blue. These are the primary colors from which a complement of plaids, checks and heathers are formed.

Styling is the kind that never wears out its welcome. The softened blazer jacket, casual tie-belted shirt jacket and a new short sleeve belted spectator jacket are among the winners. Skirts have freedom — some are full bias cut, others easy side wraps or front pleat styles.

Woven fabrics for '75 are predominantly polyester blends. A few have a touch of silk added for extra suppleness. Knits come in a variety of blends, and there are some soft Qiana — most are machine washable.

Sweaters are the jackets of spring... matching pullovers and cardigans are the easier way to top a skirt or pant. The textures and patterns are as widely diverse as the woven fabrications.



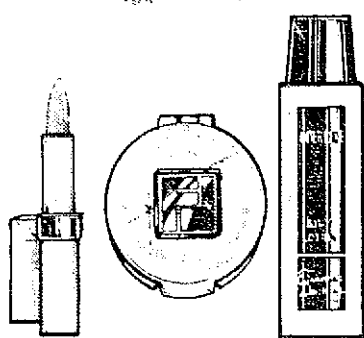
Denim duo — a cool catch for spring

For ship or shore there's nothing cooler than denim. Halter and shorts by Levi. Halter, trimmed in orange, is completely reversible with dark denim on one side and faded blue on the other. At Dooley's Country Store, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. Model: Lisa Ayres.



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Fashionable from stem to stern



Setting sail for Spring fashion is a smart and versatile four-piece ensemble by Graff of California. The flared skirt offers ease and comfort for gals on the go. Jacket, skirt and pants (not shown) are available in red, white and navy with contrasting stitching for accent. Smashing print long sleeve blouse tops it all with a splash of color. At Walker's, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue. Model: Melinda Carter.

What better way to con-pleat your Spring wardrobe? It's anchors aweigh in a light, bright ensemble that starts with a white accordion-pleated skirt, smartly accented with sleeveless, belted overblouse and matching jacket in pink, green or yellow with perky white polka dots. In washable polyester fortrel, of course. And to top it all off, a jaunty straw hat with polka dot band to match. At J.C. Penney, Downtown Long Beach, Lakewood Center, Los Altos Shopping Center. Model: Karen Spillsberry.

Shapes that shine

Looking up to warmer, happier days ahead, here are the shapes that shine.

The big loose look: in tops, blouses, skirts and coats, often tied or belted for control. There's something optimistic about wearing lots of fabric, these days.

Details make the difference. Everything counts: necklines that tie, have collars, eye-catching cuts. You can also look at wide elbow-length puffed sleeves, cut-in armholes, blouses bodices, ruffles. All done in soft fabrics with no linings.

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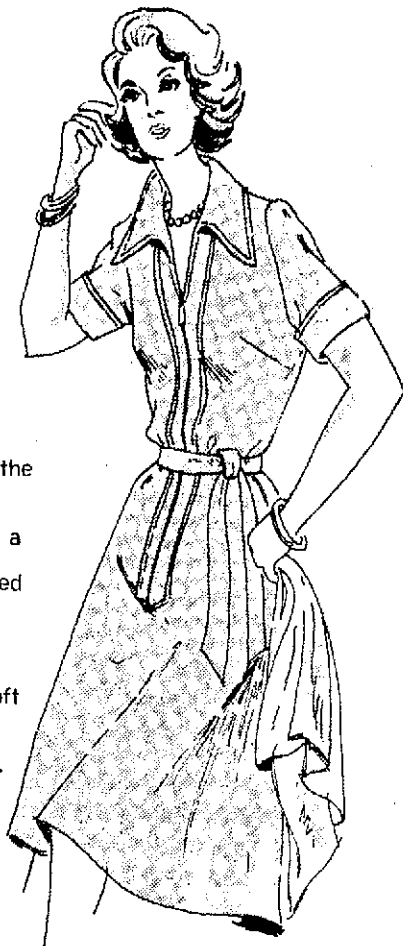
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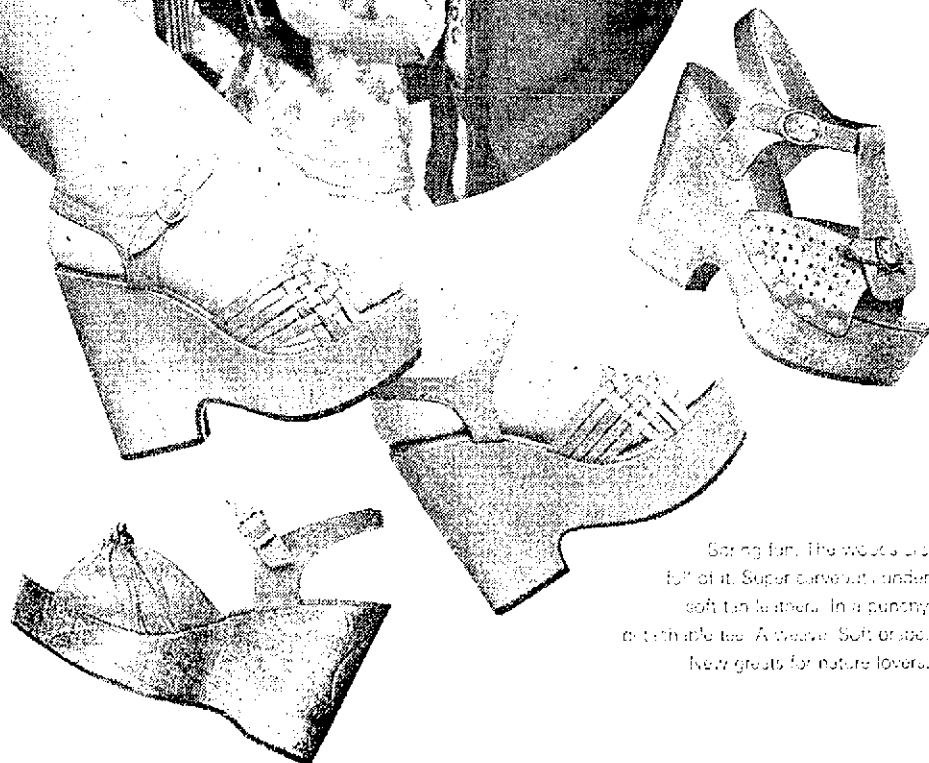
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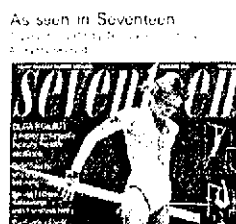
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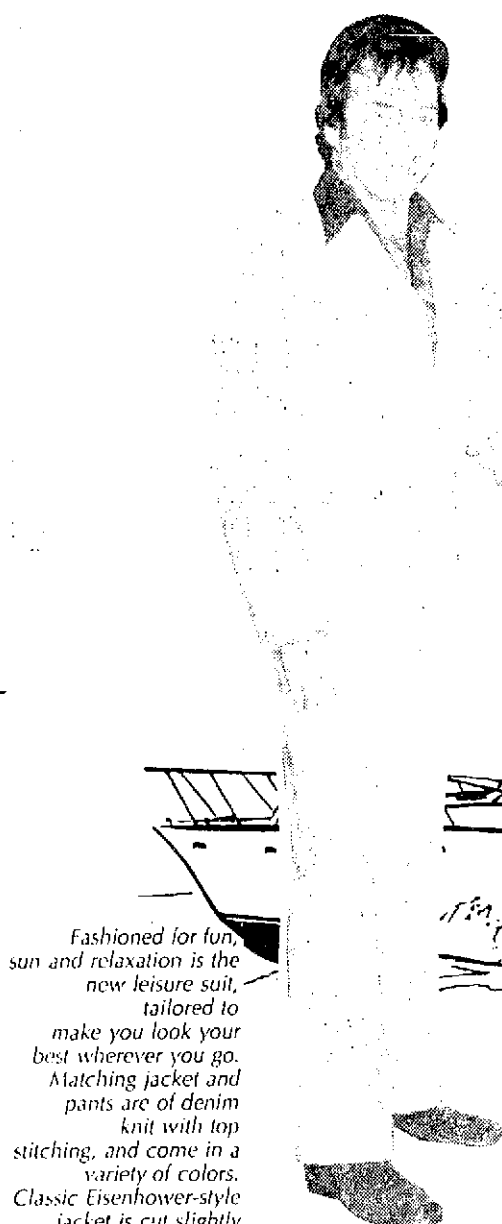
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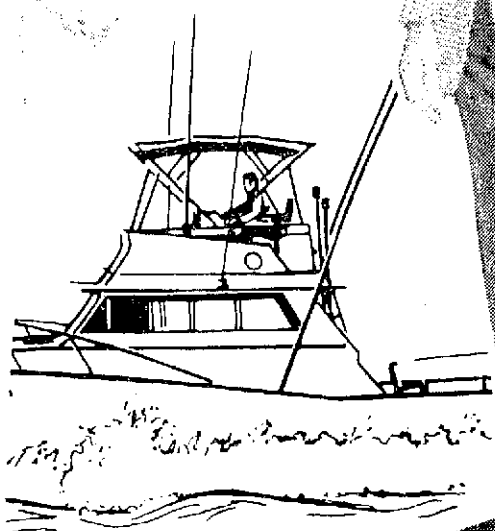
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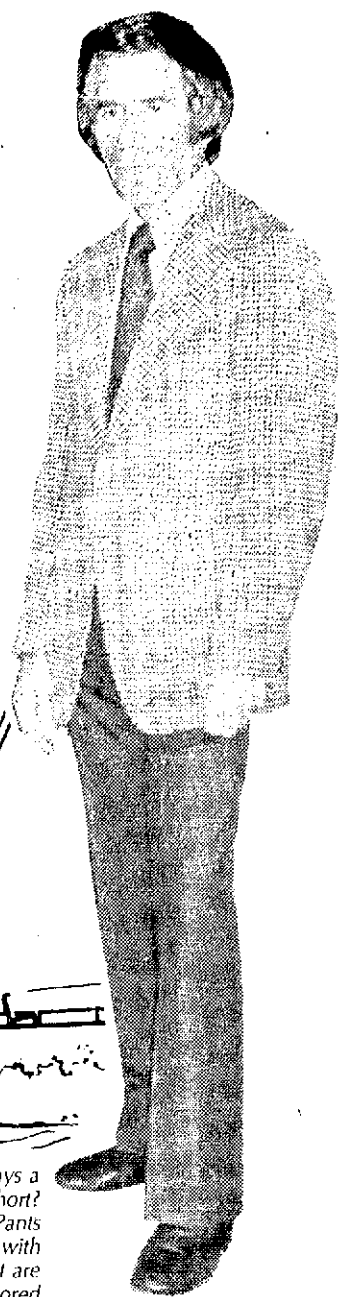


Fashioned for fun, sun and relaxation is the new leisure suit, tailored to make you look your best wherever you go. Matching jacket and pants are of denim knit with top stitching, and come in a variety of colors. Classic Eisenhower-style jacket is cut slightly longer to give a sleeker body line. At Umberto's, 2141 Bellflower Blvd.

Model: Bob Heussner



Sleeves always a little too short? Collars snug? Pants a trifle long? Not with garments that are custom tailored and styled to your particular clothing needs. There is no end to the fabrics, color combinations and styles available at your local tailor's. You'll feel fit in clothes that fit.



Model: Jim Snow

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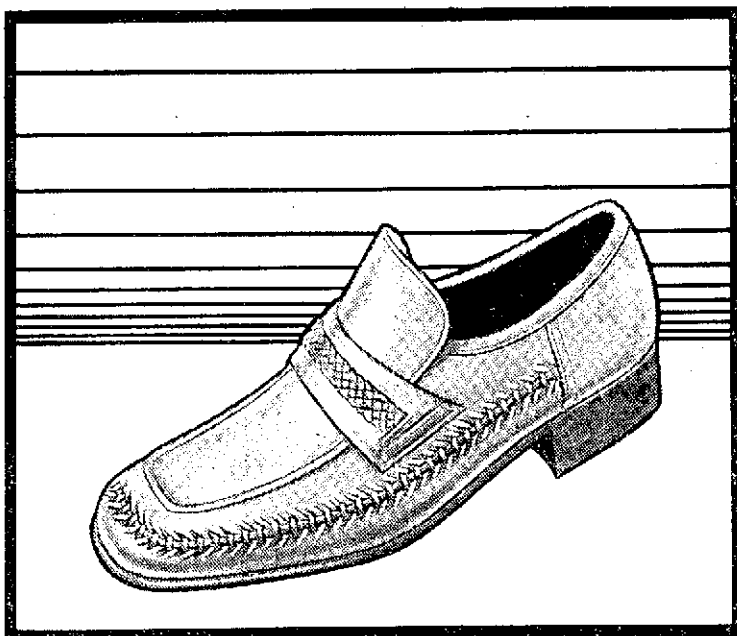
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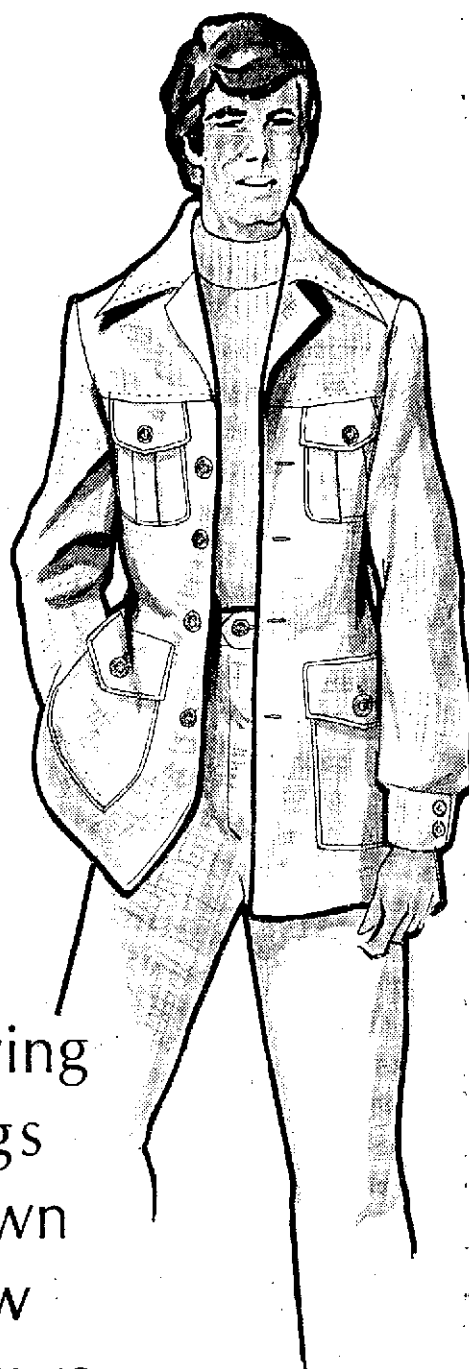
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Spring flags down new leisure



Easy-does-it with style and flare in a Laredo leisure suit. Whether dressed up with a tie or dressed down with a sport shirt, this texturized polyester suit will take you anywhere in style and comfort. Cuffed sleeves and top pleated pockets add a sporty touch. Available in beige, light blue and medium blue at Bonds, Lakewood Center.

PIERRE CARDIN: We seek greater comfort in fashion

"In today's world, we all live with pressures of one kind or another — in our homes, our work, our environment. To a great degree, our clothing must serve to satisfy us psychologically, as well as to cover us," Pierre Cardin says.

"Our mode of living is such that today we operate on many different levels in a variety of social and business circumstances . . . and we are finally beginning to understand that our clothing should reflect these varying environments — that our moods change, and so should our clothes. Of course, men in business still wear suits to their offices or places of work, but this will change," he says.

Cardin, the man who designs everything from fashions to furniture, from bicycles to bed sheets, points out that as styles of living change, so must clothing.

"We seek greater comfort. We no longer sit in straight, hard chairs; we lounge more. Our clothing — just as our attitudes, just as technology, just as architecture — must adapt . . . always, we must adapt," he adds.

For the immediate future, Cardin's new clothing for men emphasizes the masculine shape, and to some degree, exaggerates it with very broad, padded and squared shoulders rising from narrow waists, and with full trousers with controlled fit at the hips.

But projecting into the future, Cardin, who

changed the shape of men's clothing just over a decade ago, says male attire will become much less restrictive in fit to accommodate more relaxed attitudes. Men's clothing will become easier, more supple, more fluid . . . with softer, less rigid fabrics.

Men more aware of their looks

Men have been raising their fashion consciousness and are looking for clothes that conform to their lifestyles and that perform with comfort.

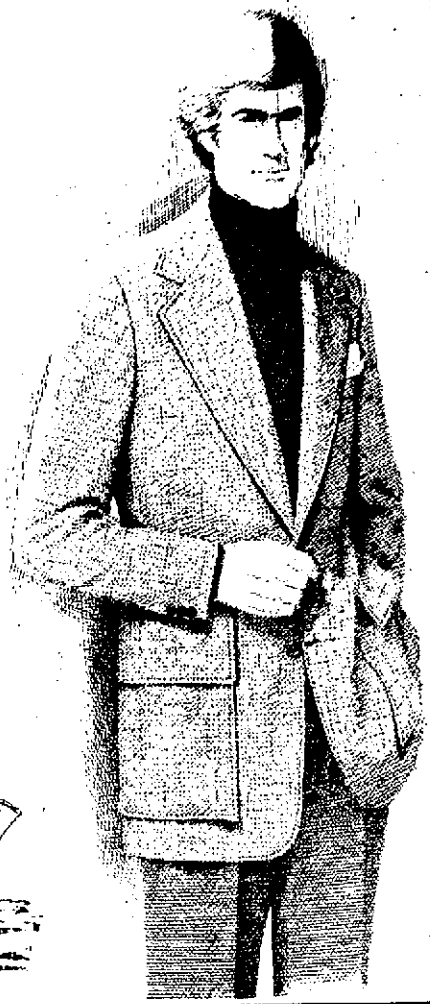
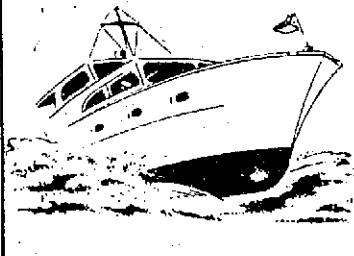
Since comfort is the real key, it's not surprising that many of the trends in men's fashions today originate on the West Coast, birthplace of the casual, leisurely life.

"Today's fashion-conscious man," says Michael Ricci, president of Texii West, manufacturer of polyester knits, "is often aware of trends before the retailer. He's ready for tomorrow — for that new print, new texture, new cut. He wants a simultaneous translation of trend to available fashion."

Movies, too, have played a part in the new awareness of men's fashions, since most of Hollywood's current leading lights are male. Often the wardrobes featured in these male-dominated films set the trend for a new or nostalgic look in menswear.

Does your wardrobe 'measure up' ... ?

There is only one way to have fashions that really "measure up" — have them custom made. Then and only then can you be assured a perfect fit right from the start in clothes made to your own personal specifications. Fuzz Harris, 122 E. Third St., has hundreds of patterns, quality fabrics and colors from which to choose.



Wearing what comes naturally—leisure suits

For men, wearing what comes naturally, soft and easy leisure suits, is the zing-of-spring casual attire. Super and un-structured, these run the gamut from understated elegance to styling that has more specific appeal to the easy-rider, spirited set. Among the more important trends in this leisure suit category is the outer shirt look — complete with button-placket fronts, wider sport collars and cuffs. Traditional safari shirt-jackets are also emerging as tops in leisure suits. Most are dramatized by

important two- and four-pocket treatments, which give a finished, more tailored appearance to the outfits. Jacket lengths range from waist to mid-thigh, the former for casual buffs, the latter for the sophisticates. Pants are available in both jean and straight-line tailoring. Poplins, denims, texturized polyester twills, gabardines and chambrays seem to suit the leisure devotees. And as far as color is concerned, the natural neutrals are most important — oyster, maize, oatmeal, beige and tan,

with one exception, navy.

Outerwear jackets for spring can best be described as fashionably functional. They have been streamlined to a more classic and traditional look. Again, shirt looks and pocket treatments are in the forefront.

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Casual elegance in natural fabrics

Casual elegance tailored in natural, easy-to-live-in fabrics. That's the men's spring fashion message from Cricketer, men's tailored clothing designers. The

new "naturals" look and feel like the real thing, but can travel non-stop through any summer day with no wrinkles and no wilting.



TODAY'S CONTEMPORARY MAN stands out in any group. He's an Escadrille man. And for him, Hart Schaffner & Marx tailors the Escadrille Collection. This spring the Collection includes Saxony Cloth suits in plaids, checks and "tick" patterns that are so contemporary, they're even a bit ahead of their time. These new spring looks are definitely out of the ordinary. Check into the Escadrille Collection today at Umberto . . . Store for Men — and into an exciting young life style.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits From **175.00**
Sport Coats From **140.00**
Slacks From **32.50**

Umberto also features a complete custom clothing department and restyling and alterations for both men & women.

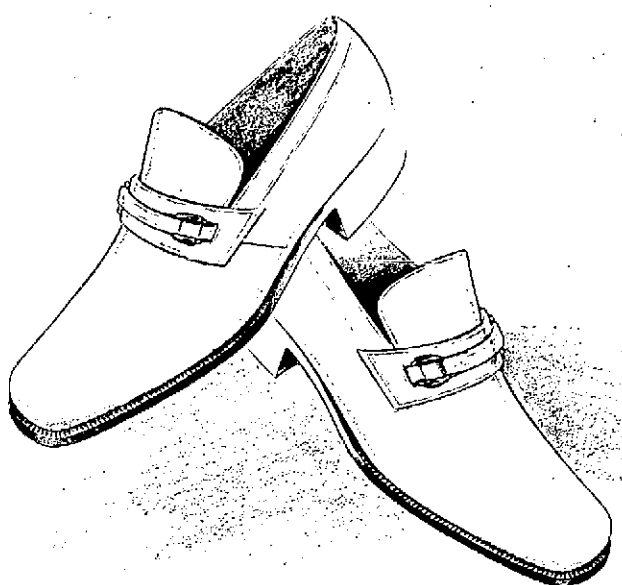
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Tues. Wed. 9:30-7:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30

Master Charge — BankAmericard — **597-0391**
Los Altos Center — Long Beach, Calif. 90815

Shoes for top deck styling this Spring

You'll be on top deck for spring and summer in a soft, casual shoe of rich, textured calfskin. Styled for easy California living, this loafer-style shoe is accented by a handsome strap with golden D-rings. Available in smashing white, brown and black at Florsheim Shoe Shops, 154 Pine Ave., Lakewood Shopping Center, Los Cerritos Center.



2 GREAT NEW LOOKS IN BONDS' EXCLUSIVE 3-PC. MATCHMAKER

GREAT VALUE AT JUST \$125

SUIT PLUS COORDINATING SLACKS

The look is strictly "right-now"! The versatility is endless. You get a dashing, aggressive business suit. Switch to the plaid trousers for a spectator outfit of unsurpassed good looks. Mix or match all 3 pieces with your favorite sportswear for even more outfits. A great wardrobe multiplier—an even greater value. This crisp shapeholding texturized woven polyester is a blue-chip investment in handsome extra-long wear.

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DEMAND COMFORT...
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DICTATES STYLE

Naturalizer



The trim, tapered pump in shiny patent leather...sporting a versatile low heel and a dramatic up-front look of tufted stitching. An ageless look in many shining colors.

\$24⁹⁹ Black, Red
Bone, White
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Downtown Long Beach

HE 6-3330

Free Park & Shop

Think fashion for those far off ports of call...



The dress
and skirt has
come into its
own this
season, and
what a lift
after so many
seasons of
pants

Going on a cruise ship? Waving bon voyage from ashore? No matter, here's a three-piece coordinated ensemble by Personal Sportswear that suits the Southern California climate or far off ports of call. Double front pleated skirt in lipstick red allows room for a brisk walk around deck or along beach. Fully lined white jacket with pocket flaps is piped to match skirt. Long sleeve shirt is pink and red confetti print on white. Ensemble also in other spring colors. For comfy sightseeing, shoes by Shoe Strings are rope platforms with raffia sandal top. At all Bulflums' Stores. Model: Marguerite Navarrete.



Think slink! It's sexy, clingy and shocking pink. With a built-in bra for that braless look, this halter slink will be worn in comfort and confidence by the hostess at home or for an evening out. From Frederick's of Hollywood, 205 E. Ocean Blvd., Lakewood Center, Westminster Mall. Model: Melinda Carter.

Go-togethers: beautiful hair and romance. Freely styled by Fuller's World of Hair Fashions, 532 E. Willow St., this distinctive hair fashion features full circle curls formed with the fingers instead of the brush. Bouncy love locks frame the face. Style is manageable due to a precision haircut and support of an expertly executed permanent. Model: Diane Jenkins.



Shades of the forties! At Rose Marie Beauty Salons, it's curls and swirls and more curls (right). Natural appearance is accented for the seventies, with soft permanents and perfectly conditioned hair. Rose Marie Salons are located at 243 Pine Ave. and in Bellflower, Huntington Beach and Torrance.

Style
that goes
to her
head



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243 Pine Ave., L.B.

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Includes fashion styled hair cut, shampoo and set. One price—no extras. Anytime

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The Mink Jacket

a perennial fashion favorite...

Now more versatile than ever in a variety of lengths.

Sketched are two outstanding examples, crafted from choice, silky female pelts... the shirt jacket in Natural Ranch Mink, three button closing, cuffed and side vented... or the long length to cover pants or separates, featured in Natural Autumn Mink.

Originally priced at \$1895

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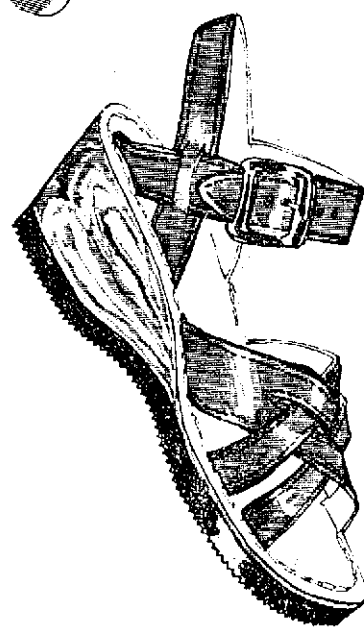
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Hats head fashion parade

Hats in a tantalizing variety of new shapes and textures have propelled millinery to the head of the fashion parade for spring and summer, 1975.

The major groupings presented are:

- Hats in a contemporary mood with larger proportioned, draped or pliable brims in straw, felt or fabric in the soft parfait and pastel color tones.

- A peasant or country inspired spirit, reflecting a gentler fashion mood. The hats captured the feeling with hand-crafted moods in chin-tied straws, flowing scarves and folk-art trim at the crown or borders.

- A group of "cover-ups" for the new look of playtime, ranging from gaily printed fabric hats to a rainbow of bonnets and sun shade straw shapes in natural or bright and lively summer colors.



New fabrics are "sew" smart

Delicate alencon lace imported from France will give any June bride pride in her handiwork. The bouffant nylon illusion veil is crowned by floral lace studded with tiny pearls. Available at Home Silk Shops, 3200 Pacific Coast Highway and 5599 Atlantic Ave. Model: Sandra Wright.



Be a fashion showboat

Flowing and feminine definitely are in, and riding the wave of this Spring fashion trend is a long, sheer dress for daytime or evening wear. It's polyester, of course,

and the ecology print is a blending of muted blue, pink and gold. Cape sleeves give a flattering, feminine shoulder

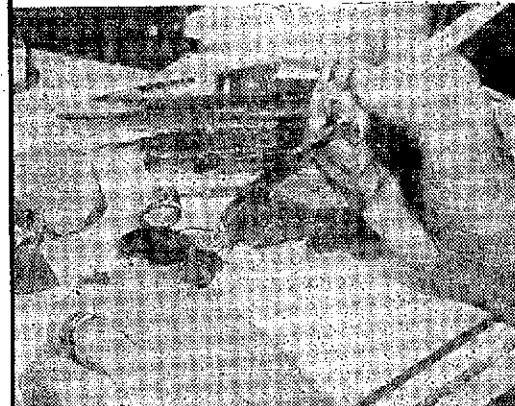
line, while the belted waist eases into the gored skirt. At Lane Bryant, Los Cerritos Center. Model: Joy Leavitt.

Made to Order Custom Designs

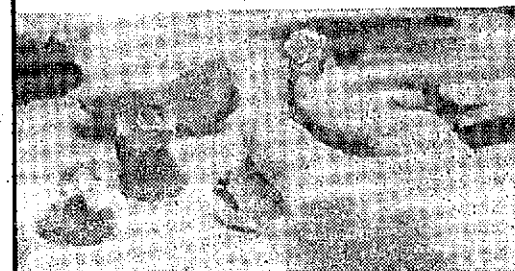
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SKETCH



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Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



We Give



the stroller

zip front express dress in washable jersey of Arnel

Easy to step into, it's instant fashion for a speedy good morning start and a non-stop talent for moving attractively through a busy day. Wear the bow high or low, or not at all, changing as you choose. The Stroller puts it all together in a smart geometric print jersey of premium Arnel triacetate. Washable by hand or machine, it dries dry, rarely needs ironing.

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Accessories . . .

Exclamation point at end of creation!

Accessories today have become an integral part of fashion . . . and were never more important in the total fashion summation. They are what makes the 1975 resort and Spring season

in California one of heightened interest to fashion buffs.

Jewelry that is now a collector's hedge against future scarcity of pure silver and gold is a

counterpart of unusual combinations of wood, feathers, glass and semi-precious stones used in necklaces, earrings and bracelets.

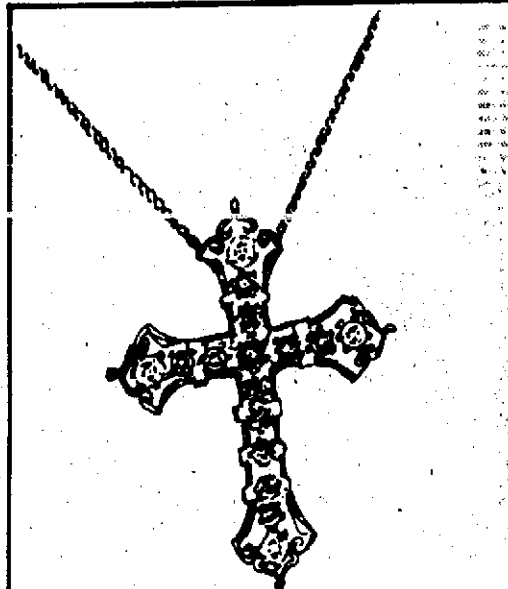
Massive chains and sculpture in metals are the forte of one designer. Heritage type jewelry, whether in delicate chains linked in multi-loops or antique sequins in new color combinations to resemble ancient Indian artifacts — all are necessary components to be well put-together.

Shoes and handbags tend to accent earth tones in real leather,

and again the early Spanish influence for south-of-the-border huaraches is seen in both platform sandals, ties and pumps.

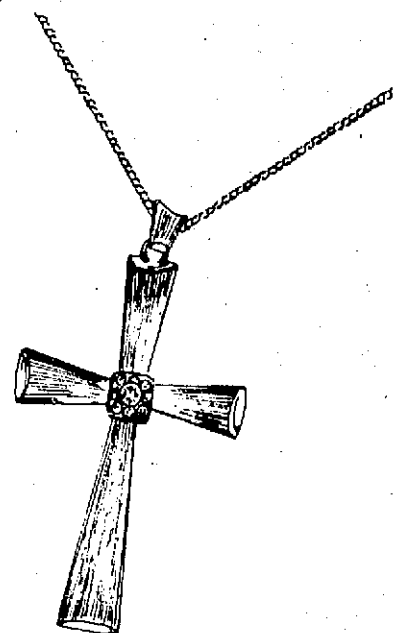
Hats continue to bring whole new importance to the silhouette and psychologically, assurance to a whole new group of wearers. Scarves in longer lengths are accessories that seem to stamp sportswear and dresses as the style of today.

California accessories are the exclamation point at the end of the fashion paragraph — creative!



Perfect accents the year 'round

For the fashion conscious gal who likes simple elegance in her jeweled accessories, pendant crosses add the perfect accent year 'round. The cross (above), which also can be worn as a pin, is of 14 karat gold, studded with five diamonds and eleven rubies, and trimmed in French enamel. The 18 karat gold pendant (below), has a cluster of diamonds at the center. At Rothbart's Jewelry, 201 Pine Ave.



Custom designs for the particular people

Magnificent fresh water baroque pearls caught in free form textured gold is the work of Larry Smith of Ted Brown Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Blvd. Smith is the only graduate ceroplastician, custom jewelry designer and maker, in the greater Long Beach area. He molds and carves a customer's jewelry desire into a wax form, then casts the design in gold and precious stones. Each of his designs is one-of-a-kind. Model: Sheree Sizelove



It's all in the timing

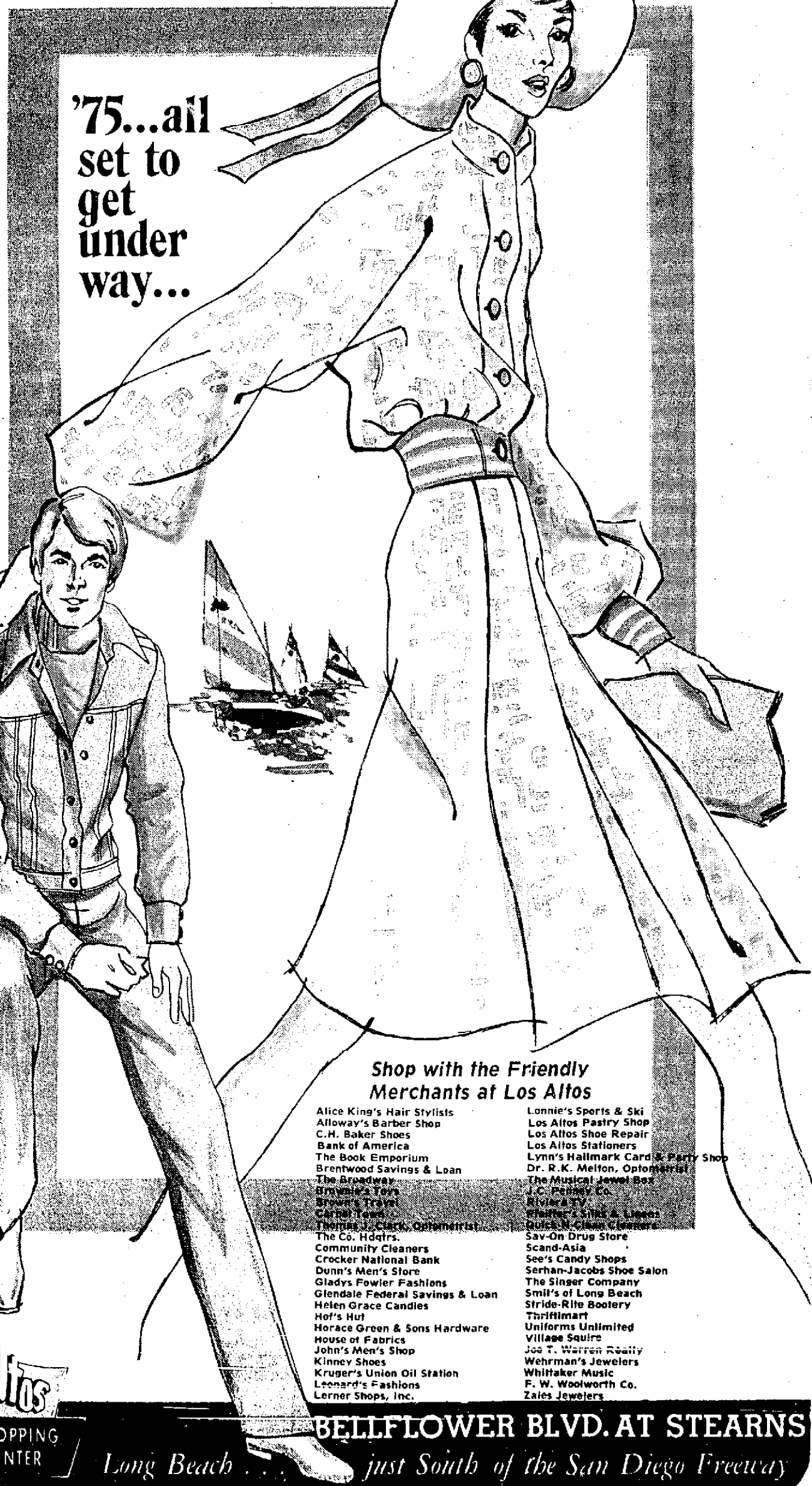
Spring has it down to the second with watches for both men and women . . . The Jewelry Industry Council lines up some examples: a mini watch for her with a sporty flavor, a larger version for him; a sophisticated black for her broken only by the diamond at 12 o'clock, his has a rough textured silver case with polished silver trim, brown suede band.

Los Altos Shopping Center

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FASHIONS

'75...all set to get under way...



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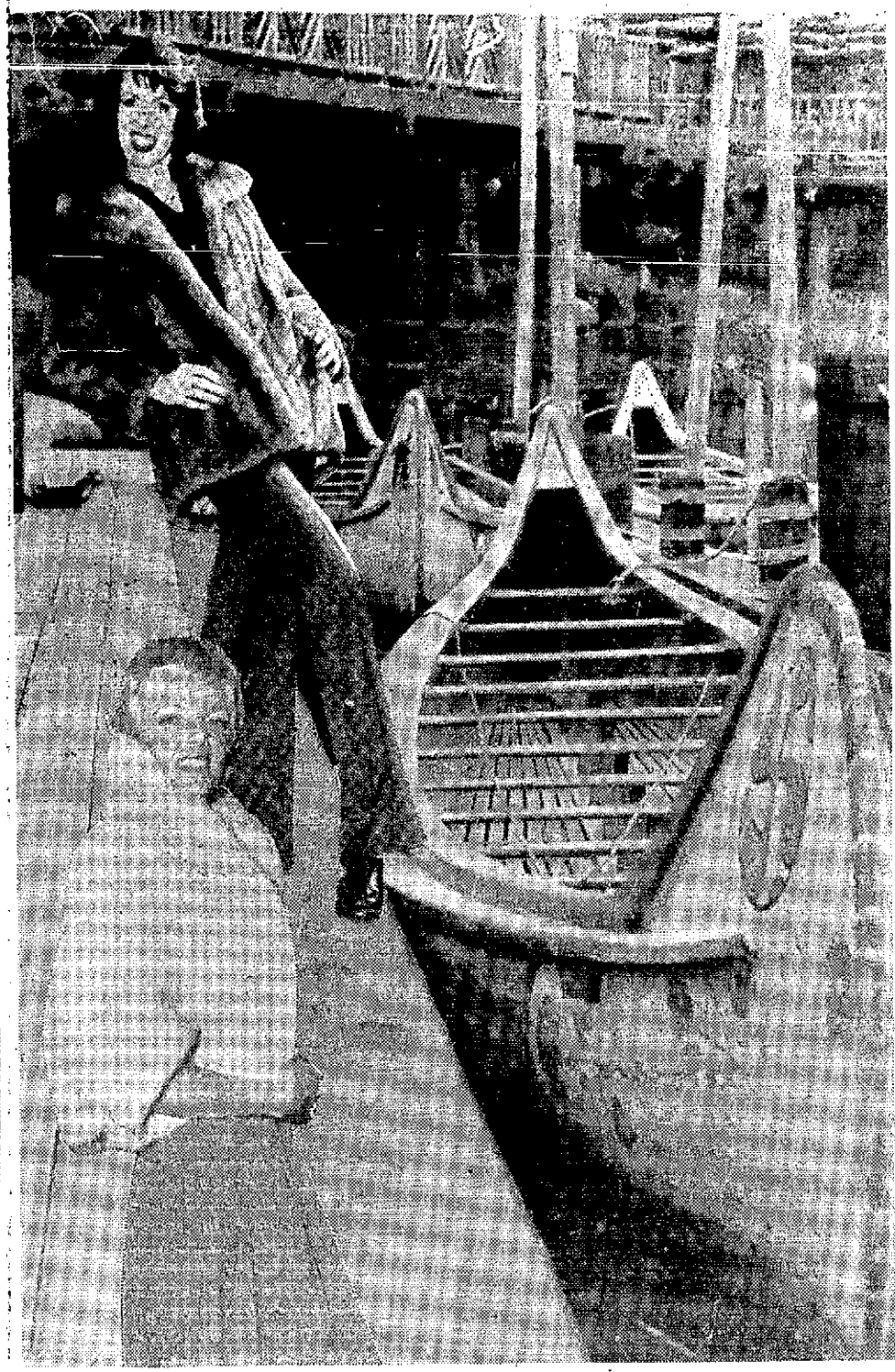
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Furs take a bow

Luscious, luxurious mink — what a dream jacket for cruises to nippy climes. Versatile, its 28-inch length is perfect for both pantsuits and long gowns. Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave., offers this style in autumn haze, a warm and mellow medium brown. Generous collar may be drawn cozily around the neck to ward off sea breezes. Model: Gloria Stone.

That she blows! but sea breezes won't chill the lucky lady snuggled into this cozy cape bolero. It's of touch-me soft Breath of Spring Tourmeline mink and comes in a variety of colors. Available at Frank A. Hill & Son Fine Furs, 3316 E. Broadway.

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LOS ANGELES, Arco Plaza

Make the most of fashion - and figure



Fashion's alone don't make a fashionable woman. The fashion ensemble must include correct make-up, figure control and poise and grace in walking. There also is much to be learned in wearing the wardrobe correctly and choosing the proper accessories. Gale Bagley (left) and Melinda Carter, both instructors at John Robert Powers in Los Cerritos Center, are trained to teach everyone how they can make the most of their new fashions.

Beautiful Hair

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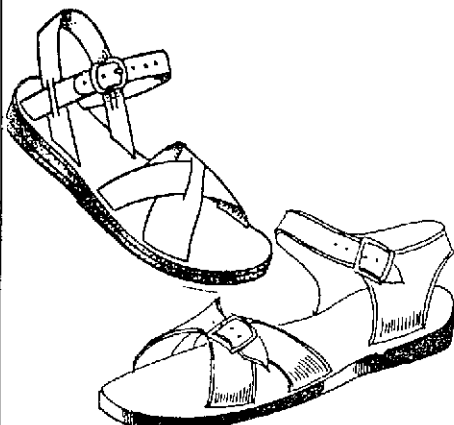
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of Imported Water Buffalo

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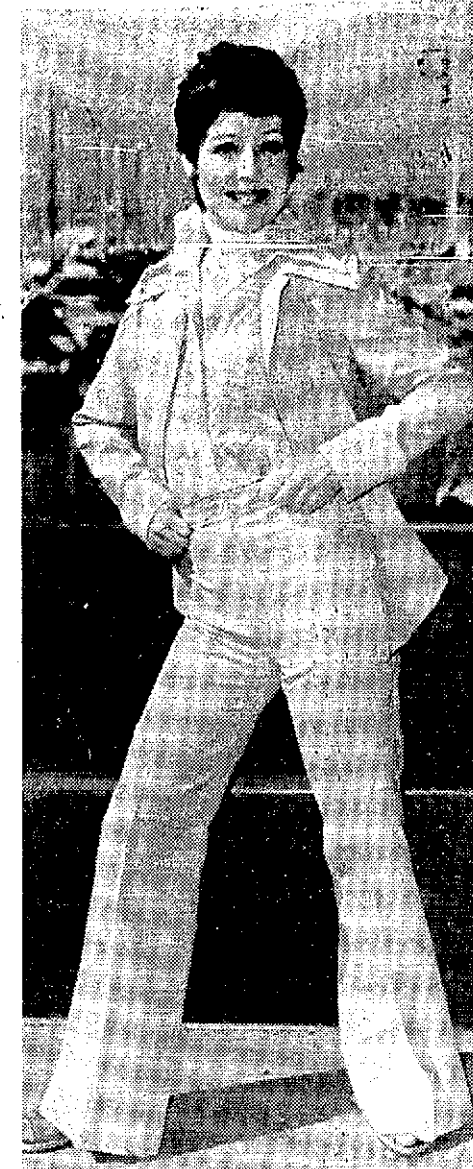
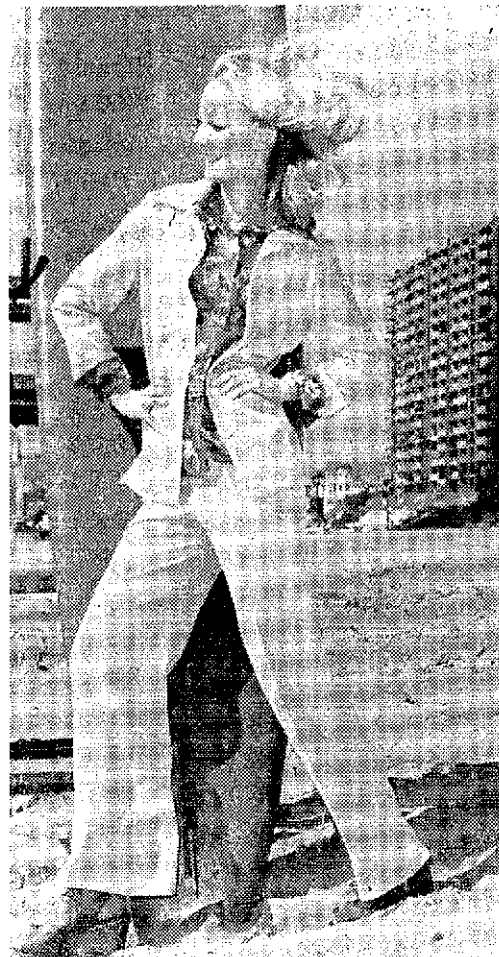
PHONE 432-2987

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- they're soft
- more styling
- new colorations

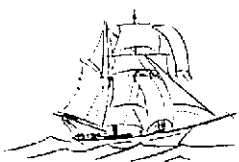


For the smart set on deck for Spring, Mark VII has designed a simple but eye-catching pantsuit in wonderful, washable polyester. Daisy-yellow pants are brightly accented by jacket and matching shell with yellow flowers on spring green background. Ideal for town or travel, it's available at Schick's, 701 Pine Ave. Model: Betty Sutton.



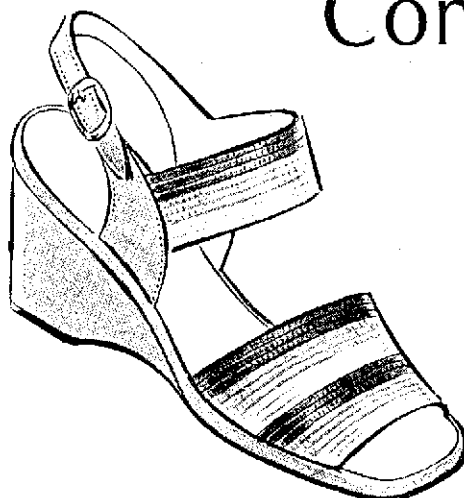
It's slightly western, very tailored and an extremely chic way to high step onto the Spring fashion scene. The subdued rose pink pantsuit in polyester gabardine is by Condor. Accent stitching on pants and jacket adds a touch of the old west to smart Spring styling. At Gene's, Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Center. Model: Marilyn Mounce.

Fashion freedom as cool and easy as a summer sea breeze comes with this polyester pantsuit, available in beige, pink and light blue. Sheer polyester blouse in floral print provides colorful accent. At Wigs by Anthony, 2037 E. Seventh St. Model: Linde Ferre.

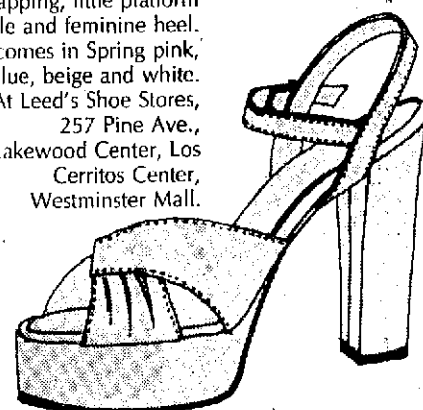


Comfort ahoy!

Comfort ahoy! in this cool, easy fashion wedge. Topped with Swiss braided straw and lined with foam-backed knit to keep its shape, this versatile styling will be an attractive addition to any spring wardrobe. In white and bone combination at Naturalizer Shoes, 434 Pine Ave.



The new summer shape looks beautiful from every angle with slender strapping, little platform sole and feminine heel. It comes in Spring pink, blue, beige and white. At Leed's Shoe Stores, 257 Pine Ave., Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Center, Westminster Mall.



Buf-Puf sponge aids a glowing complexion

Since ancient Egypt, people have sought a way to achieve a glowing, healthy and youthful-looking complexion. And Spring and Summer are the perfect times to reach this goal and look glowing in the new fashions.

One method is epidermabrasion — the physical mechanical abrasion of the epidermis (outermost skin).

However, a newer method has been devised for anyone who wants a smooth, flawless looking skin.

It's called the Buf-Puf — a non-medicated cleansing sponge, developed by Riker Laboratories, a subsidiary of 3M Company.

The sponge is round and white, made of polyester fibers which, by their open construction, offer a gently abrasive surface. Designed for home use to make all skin — not just the face — cleaner, smoother and more refreshed, it helps in treating common blemishes too.

When buffed lightly and briefly on the skin with soap and water, or with a cleansing lotion suited to skin type, it helps to banish dirt and impurities.

And this new product is just in time for smooth sailing through the summer.



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Put wardrobe "in the bag"

A stylish season is always "in the bag" for women with the right handbag for the right costume. Latest leather handbags substantiate that every female may carry on in fine fashions this spring. From tote to hobo to clutch, leather bags offer service, good looks and the perfect finishing touch to her top-to-toe turnout.

"Natural and relaxed" best describes a majority of the new handbags. Both leathers and silhouettes have a suppleness that pleases the eye and invites the touch. In most cases, interiors are space-rich to hold all the necessary items a woman must have with her.

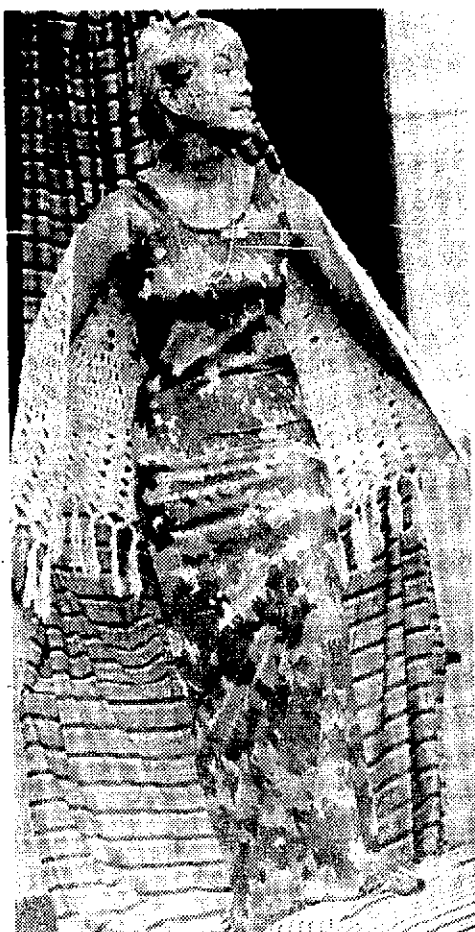
An American-made leather handbag is one of the all-too-few bargains left to consumers, because it looks and performs like the quality it is. If the cost of a new coat or outfit this spring is prohibitive for your pocketbook, a smart durable leather bag and a few accessories can give last year's wardrobe a bright new feeling.

Leading handbag look is still the comfortably roomy tote, pouch or hobo in a soft leather finish. Most popular is the hobo, a flattened pouch with crushed down zippered or open top. Adjustable or detachable shoulder straps still are standard equipment on many of these bags, including the bucket, newest entry. However, shorter double straps now are featured on some as a move away from shoulder bags, which are reaching saturation point.

The versatile leather envelope is available in several guises: constructed envelopes sport short single or double straps. The underarm clutch has a chic appeal. It shows up in a number of leathers, and may have a drop-in chain as added attraction.

Non-shoulder bags cover a variety of looks. The wide flat "porthole" bag gets its name from the cutout handle used to carry it, although a removable shoulder strap is sometimes featured.

After-five, fashion bags spotlight finest metallic, embossed, lustre, smooth, printed and patent leathers. In selecting cocktail and evening styles, women may choose from mini-envelopes, clutches, box bags and petite shoulder bags with jeweling, gold or silver hardware, or ornamental frames.



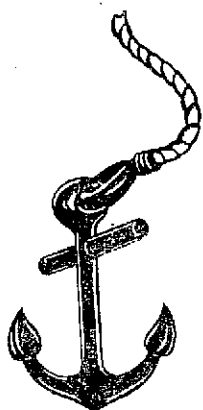
Girls have new friend —turquoise

Turquoise fast is replacing diamonds as the girl's proverbial best friend. Magnificently hand-fashioned by Zuni and Navajo Indians into stunning bracelets, rings and necklaces, turquoise and silver are taking an ever-prominent place on the fashion scene. The squash blossom necklace and bracelet with large single turquoise stone illustrate Navajo technique, while the more intricate inlay work of the eagle bracelet is typical of the Zuni craft. Available at Star of Siam, 4313 Atlantic Ave. Model: Judy Passerello



Fabrics go light- hearted

It's a truly seaworthy fabric for swim wear or coverups. You'll really be in the swim with beachwear fashioned from this versatile Antron lycra, available in a spring burst of colorful prints and coordinating nylon tricot. At Stretch & Sew Fabrics, 6247 E. Spring St. Model: Betty Smith



Sandal-ous shoes! They're the walk of the town . . .

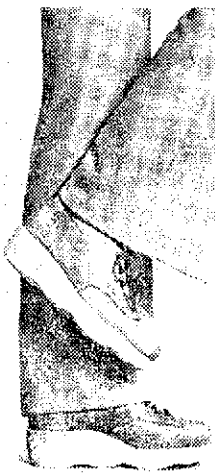
They the "walk of the town" this spring: sandal-ous leather shoes that open at toe, heel, instep. Shoe styles have stripped down and opened up to flatter feet with their creamy lightweight leathers.

There's a spring-like freshness to this latest footwear . . . designs are strong on artfully constructed sandals, mules and opened-up pumps, as well as dashing ties and slippers with cutaway looks. If the shoe isn't open, it's appealingly soft and in the mo.: limber leather. Look for supple leather pumps, lithe ballet slippers and ties, and take-it-easy moccasins.

This spring, strappiness is: having lots of sandals. And there's a glowing galaxy from which to choose. Single and double instep straps, T's, split and cross-over straps, even ankle straps transverse the foot in varying patterns.

Puffed-up bands, stitching or braiding, twists over the vamp, cutouts, skeletal stripping, and contrast color or leather are some of the decorative strap devices used. Color range is wide, with pastels as well as neutrals and brights represented.

Heels or toes, or both — and often sides as well — are exposed in sandals. In sling-backs, the halter type sling curving up from the sole is enjoying some popularity almost post-supported slings are the more usual thing. There has also been renewed interest in taking backless mules out of the bedroom for everyday and dress wear.



A wave of heels

"Sargedna" from the "get there" series of the Bibiana's shoe collection by Famolare have heel wave that makes flowing action and absorbs shock, second wave gives added shock relief and projects forward propulsion, central high wave crests, gait determining forward motion and also allows leg to flex when standing, plus raised position of toe stretches back of leg and at beginning of stride . . . one of spring's biggest successes.

—The color story—

Colors illuminating this spring shoe story fall into four general groups: brights, neutrals, browns, and the classics. Brights give the sandal more definition through bold reds and oranges, deep gold, true blues and greens, and also serves as smart contrast with quieter colors.

In the neutral corner, bone, camel, taupe and

flax reinforce the light, elegant aspects in spring footwear. Black and navy are always in favor, while classic white is great alone or in combination with others. Browns are strongest this spring in reddish and golden tones. To complete the color story, add a sprinkling of muted pottery shades and soft but lively pastels.

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Inside, S-h-h-h . . . there's a real,
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built right into this halter slink.
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\$43



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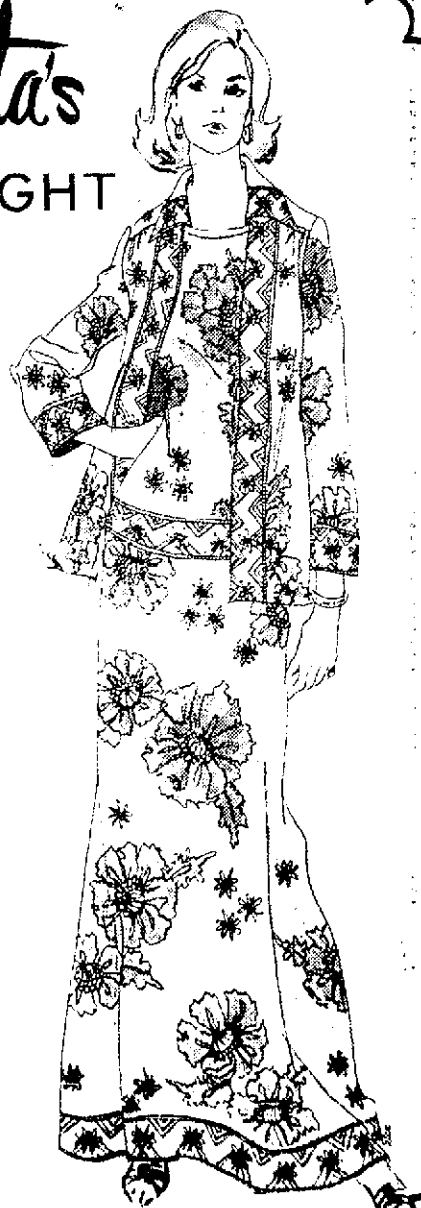
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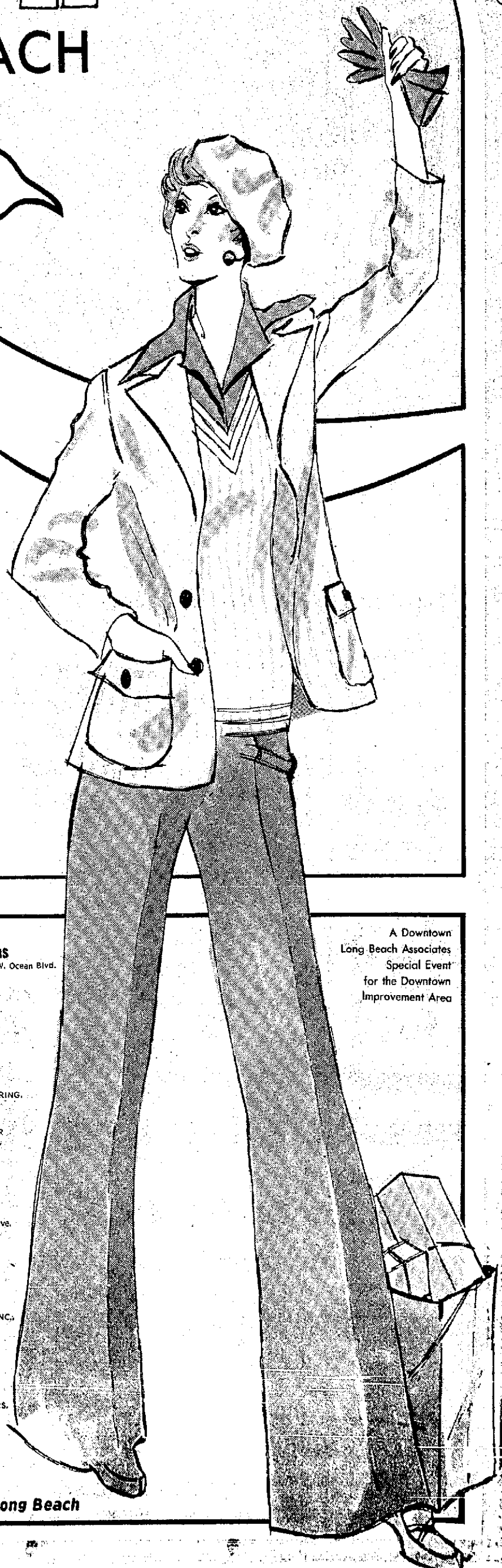
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CRAFT JEWELERS, 325 Pine Ave.
LAWSON'S JEWELERS,
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LEDOY'S JEWELERS,
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ROTHBART'S JEWELERS,
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STAR JEWELERS, 440 Pine Ave.
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643 1/2 Pine, 218 E. Broadway

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LONG BEACH SEWING,
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MACHINE CO., 727 Pine Ave.

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FIDELITY FEDERAL SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSN., 525 E. Ocean
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSN., 1st & Pine
GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS
& LOAN, 350 L.B. Blvd.
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1975

Obituaries-Funerals 3 Obituaries-Funerals 3 Cemeteries and Mausoleums 20 Personal 50 Social Clubs 55 Health Aids 90 Schools & Instruction 105 Employment 135 Help Wanted General 140

Obituaries-Funerals

BARRETT, Fred Jr.
John A. Mies, Bellflower
Mortuary 867-1778

BECK, Alfred E.
Survived by wife, Hanna;
son, Wallace; daughter,
Mildred Boucher;
grandson, William Jr.;
granddaughters, Mrs.
Mouline Bedford and
Mrs. John Riddle; also
survived by 4 great
grandchildren. Services
Monday 1:00 p.m.,
Sunnyside Memorial
Chapel (use San Antonio
Drive entrance). Sun-
side Mortuary directing.

BRAVO, Guadalupe A.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-
ary, 426-3365.

BUCKLEY, Edmund J.
Age 85 passed away
Friday. Survived by
wife, Effie; son, Joseph
W.; brothers, James L.,
Louis N., Arthur W.,
and Francis; sister, Mrs.
Etta G. O'Neill. Service
Tuesday 10:30 a.m., the
Palos Verdes Masonic
Lodge No. 389 officiat-
ing. Patterson & Snively
Mortuary directing.

BURNS, Thresa Isabele.
Rosary Sunday
7:30 p.m. and Funeral
Mass Monday 10:00
a.m., both at St. Hed-
wig's Church. Sheelar/
Stricklin Mortuary di-
recting.

CLARK, Ruth A.
Beloved wife of George H.;
mother of George H.,
Jr.; sister of Haygood
Ardis, Leda Felham,
Dorothy Ardis and Kath-
leen Stratton; also sur-
vived by 3 grandchil-
dren. Service Tuesday,
10:00 a.m., Sunnyside
Memorial Chapel (use
San Antonio Drive en-
trance). Sunnyside
Mortuary directing.

CONNOLLY, James P.
Dillard Family Funer-
al Director 436-9024

CORTEZ, Paula C.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-
ary, 426-3365.

DUNN, Miles.
Spong-
berg Mortuary 423-1495

ERICKSON, Glenn A.
Died March 6. Service
Monday 10:30 a.m. at Bay
Shore Congregational
Church, 5100 The Toledo.
Belmont Shore Lodge
716 F. & M. Officiating
at graveside. Holton &
Son Mortuary Directing.

FARNSWORTH, Anna M.
Funeral Mass Mon-
day, 11:00 a.m., St.
Barnabas Church. Sheel-
ar/Stricklin Mortuary
directing.

FISHER, Rose Marie.
Rosary Sunday 7:00
p.m., Luyben Family
Mortuary. Funeral Mass
Monday 10:00 a.m., St.
Cyprians Catholic
Church. Luyben Family
Mortuary, Funeral
Directors.

GOLDEN, Clifford.
Rosary to be Sunday
7:30 p.m., Hunter Mortu-
ary Chapel. Requiem
Mass to be 8:00 a.m.
Monday, St. Athanasius
Church. Hunter Mortu-
ary directing.

IVERSON, Alfred B.
Survived by wife, Pau-
line. Services Monday,
3:00 p.m., Sunnyside
Memorial Chapel (use
San Antonio Drive en-
trance). Sunnyside
Mortuary directing.

LIBERTY, Helen E.
Rosary Sunday, 4:30
p.m., Mottell's Chapel.
Funeral Mass Monday
8:00 a.m., St. Anthony
Catholic Church directed
by Mottell's Mortuary.

MADISON, Alice O.
Age 90. Formerly of 900
Grand Ave. Passed
away Friday. Services
Tuesday 10:30, Coon
Mortuary 10th & Obispo.

MAUERHOFER, Adele.
Lived in Compton
from 1945-1974. Husband
Gustave preceded her
in death January 1975.
Survived by brothers,
Laurence, Robert and
Nils Lofberg. Services to
be announced later by
John A. Mies, Para-
mount Mortuary 633-1164

MAURERHOFER, Adele.
Lived in Compton
from 1945-1974. Husband
Gustave preceded her
in death January 1975.
Survived by brothers,
Laurence, Robert and
Nils Lofberg. Services to
be announced later by
John A. Mies, Para-
mount Mortuary 633-1164

MAURERHOFER, Adele.
Lived in Compton
from 1945-1974. Husband
Gustave preceded her
in death January 1975.
Survived by brothers,
Laurence, Robert and
Nils Lofberg. Services to
be announced later by
John A. Mies, Para-
mount Mortuary 633-1164

Obituaries-Funerals

NORTON, Marion.
Survived by wife, Helen;
sons, Charles and
Bruce; daughters, Carol
and Faye; father, Floyd.
Rosary Sunday 7:30
p.m. Bellflower Mortu-
ary. Mass Monday 9:30
a.m. at St. Bernard's.
John A. Mies, Bellflower
Mortuary 867-1778

OLIN, Florence W.
Passed away March 6,
1975. In keeping with her
wishes, no services will
be held. Her remains
will be cremated fol-
lowed by scattering at
sea.

PAGE, Bessie Kreider.
Service Monday,
10:00 a.m., Sheelar/
Stricklin Chapel. Grave-
side services Tuesday,
11:00 a.m. at Mt. View
Cemetery, San Bernar-
dino.

PILGRAM, Conrad (Tony).
Beloved husband of
Elsie Pilgram; Father
or Robert and Jack
Pilgram; Brother of
Henry Pilgram; 4
grandchildren. Services
10:30 Tuesday, Church
of Our Fathers, Forest
Lawn Cypress, Forest
Lawn Mortuary.

SHOOK, Robert.
Dillard Family Funeral
Directors 436-9024

THOMAS, Raymond.
Age 66. Service Sat-
urday, Roy, Utah. En-
tombment Monday An-
geles Abbey Mausoleum.
Spongberg Mortuary di-
recting.

WILLIAMS, Florence A.
Services Monday
10:30 a.m., Long Beach
10th Ward, 1140 Ximen-
o. Spongberg Mortuary di-
recting.

WOLFE, Lois Siverd.
Rosary Monday 7:30
p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin
Chapel. Funeral Mass
Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., St.
Anthony's Church.

Funeral Directors 10

Dillard Family
Funeral Directors
SINCE 1926
LONG BEACH 1250 Pacific Ave.
436-9024

Luyben Family Mortuary
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425-4401

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 35

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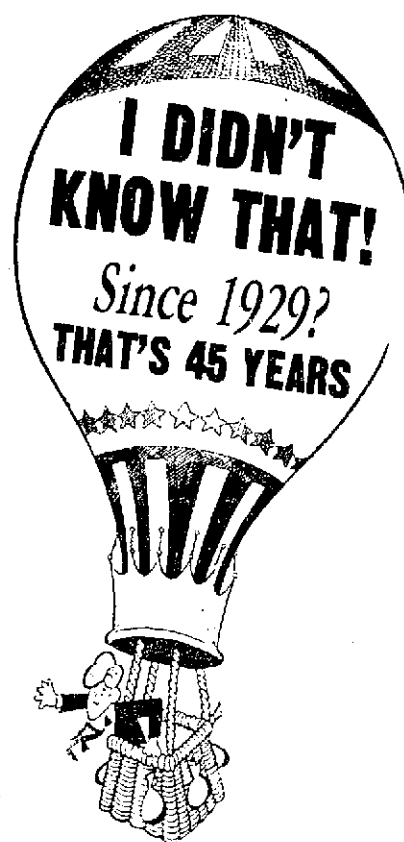
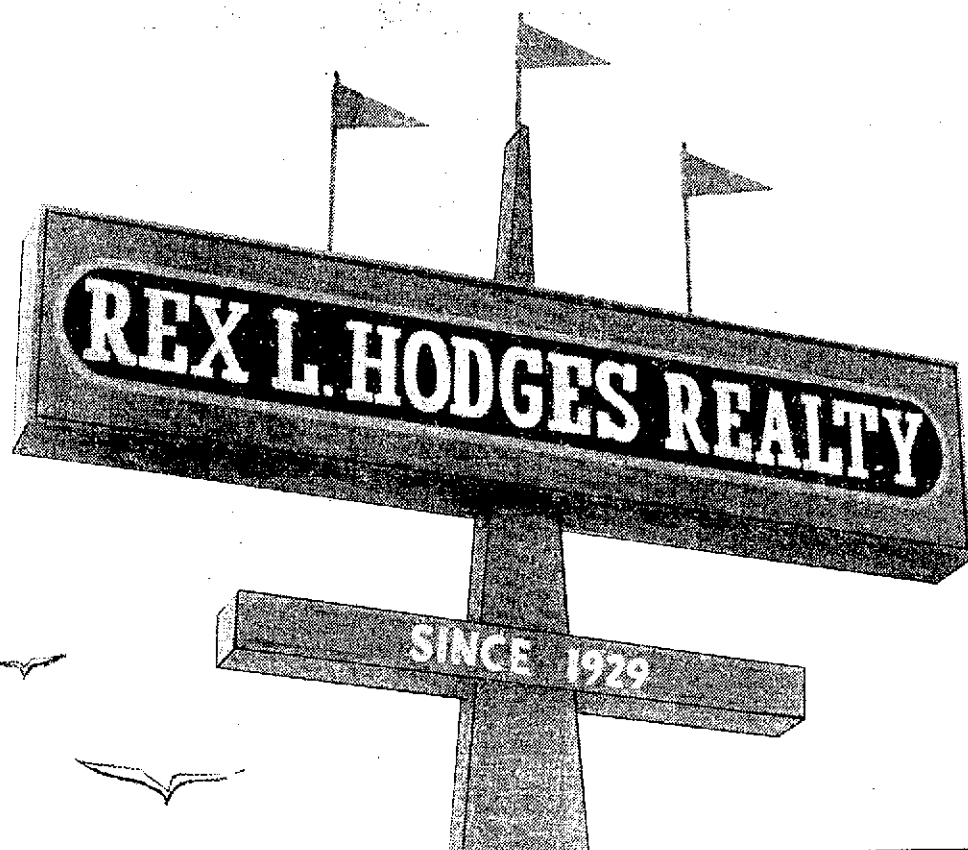
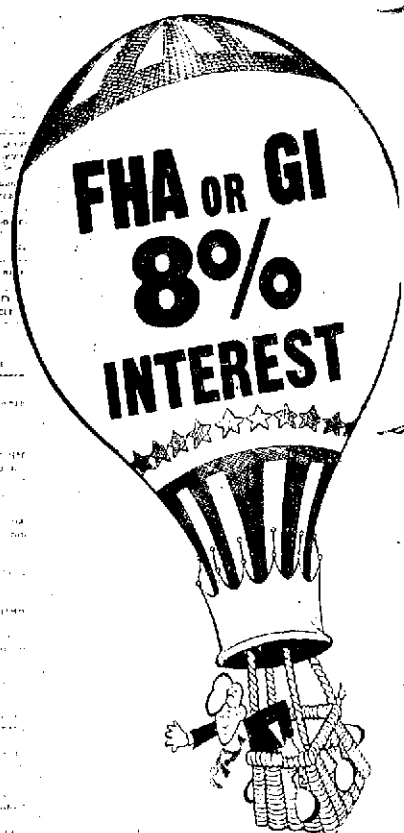
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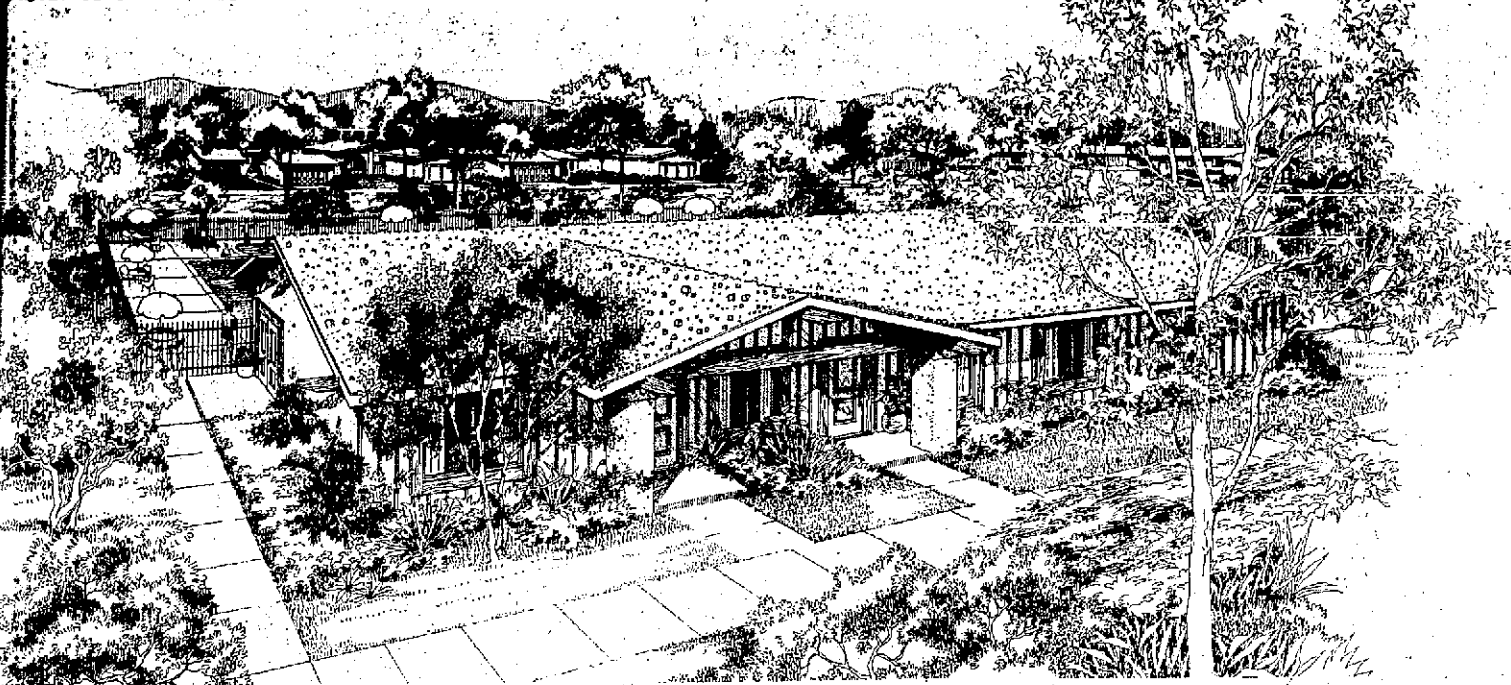
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OCEANA EAST BLENDS GOOD LIVING, LUXURIOUS SURROUNDINGS

New home shortages predicted

Although some parts of the nation are experiencing slow new home sales, Southern California and Orange County, in particular, will be facing a new kind of "home" crisis by mid-year, according to George M. Holstein, III, president of one of California's longest established development firms.

"This area will be in the midst of a genuine new home shortage — and along with it, another layer of higher prices and, quite possibly, higher interest rates," the president of 52-year-old Holstein Industries predicted.

"Orange County traditionally builds and sells from 12,000 to 15,000 homes per year. In 1974, the nation's total number of housing starts was the lowest in thirty years. In Orange County, only 5,056 were started while a brisk rate of 7,500 were sold," Holstein said.

"Unlike some parts of the nation, Orange County's volatile growth continues and will continue," he added. "Although we are still three weeks from opening our new San Juan Capistrano project, we already have a large waiting list," he cited as an example.

HOLSTEIN pointed to the nation's growth figure of 60 million in 25 years — requiring a supply 2½ times that of Oakland and San Francisco each year.

"We're simply not keeping up with the demand," Holstein stressed and pointed to even higher prices for those who wait.

Homebuilding costs have risen 21 per cent in the past two years and a recent prediction by Frank Conti, chairman of the board of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California, points to an increase of 12 per cent this next 12 months.

"Costly materials — especially oil related ones — plus rising labor costs, land costs, construction money and expensive environmental red tape can do nothing but add to our eventual new home costs," the housing executive declared. "Government expenditures will also keep those prices — and inflation — spiraling," Holstein predicted.

THE BUILDING company president suggested that a new home is still a great investment and inflation hedge. "Four years ago, a typical home in one of our typical Orange County subdivisions sold for \$30,000. Today we sell the same home for \$51,950. The trend will continue — all accelerated by the coming new home shortage," he concluded.

Holstein is building current homes in San Juan Capistrano, Palm Springs and Palm Desert.

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ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

Oceana East offers living style variety

Oceana East, Oceana Developers, Inc., newest all-adult condominium is continuing sales activities this weekend in Oceanside.

The first phase at Oceana East consisting of 126 units is already more than half sold out. Units 2 and 3 will follow and will be comprised of 101 and 73 condominiums respectively.

When fully developed, Oceana East will cover more than 58 acres and be valued over \$10 million.

Jim Davis, partner in the development firm, and director of sales and marketing for Oceana East calls attention to a most unusual feature. "Oceana East," Davis said, "is very unusual in its concept because it consists of single family homes, duplex units, and four-plex units."

shadow rock roofs, completely enclosed front and rear fenced patio areas. The beauty of the wide greenbelt areas is preserved by the use of underground utilities.

Interior appointments include nylon shag carpeting throughout, except kitchens and baths and electric built in kitchens that include General Electric range, self-cleaning windowed oven, insulated dishwasher and disposal.

MOST UNITS have convenient breakfast bars, kitchen pantry storage space and walk-in closets. Many units offer beautiful patio views of the landscaped greenbelts as well as the adjacent Oceana Public Golf Course.

Baths feature cultured marble pullmans, separate shower stalls as well as showers over all tubs.

For the most comfortable living, there are individual thermostat controls for the all-electric ceiling heat. All outside walls, and ceilings are insulated and all "party walls" are double insulated and sound conditioned. All units feature exclusive hard surface entry foyers.

Homes available will feature a choice of two bedrooms, two, 1½ or one bath, and either one or two car enclosed and covered garages. Some homes are available with enclosed garage and covered carport space.

Electric washer-dryer connections and extra storage areas are found in the garages. Models A, B and G feature covered kitchens and bath flooring, as well as automatic, electric garage door openers.

OCEANA EAST is located four miles from the Oceanside Harbor, and is within 30-40 minutes driving time from Scripps Memorial Hospital, Del Mar Race Track, La Jolla and 45 to San Diego. The Mercado de Oceana, a convenient 18 store shopping complex is adjacent. Less than two miles to the south is the giant Plaza Camino Real, a major shopping center.

Co-developers Jim Davis and Carl Cutsinger are currently selling the final phase of Oceana South, a planned unit development not far from the Oceana East site. During the past 10 years the Oceana developers have sold nearly 1,300 homes in Oceanside, for an overall sales volume of \$30 million.

From Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway), exit east on Highway 76 (Mission Avenue), At Rancho Del Oro Road, just opposite the famous San Luis Rey Mission, go south to Mesa Drive and the furnished models.

"ALL OF the homes, regardless of type," Davis added, are under the condominium concept of ownership. Exterior maintenance, landscaping and maintenance of common areas will be handled by a professional firm selected by a homeowner's association via a monthly \$50 fee.

"We are, I believe the only condominium community in the North San Diego County area to offer such a variety of living styles in one location", Davis said.

Oceana East will include three complete recreation centers and a park when all 300 units are fully developed. Extensive green belt areas will be realized in this first phase that covers 25 acres. The first unit club house has already been completed and contains a large recreation room with spacious fireplace area, kitchen, pool room and storage areas.

A swimming pool, jacuzzi, whirlpool and shuffleboard court are located within this recreational area.

PRICES will range from \$29,995 to \$45,995 with the lowest available financing. Another interesting and unique aspect of the development is the opening of eight beautifully furnished models at 3730 Ginger Way, a block north of Mesa Drive. The models, open daily from 10 a.m., were decorated by Far West Interiors of Huntington Beach. Units range in size from approximately 1,000 to 1,350 square feet of interior living area.

Russ Davis, project sales manager added that six of the eight floor plans are entirely new creations, designed especially for Oceana East by Andre Bartanyi of Corona del Mar.

All plans are single-story, garden type homes with decorative and colorful



THIS TWO-STORY dining room in the Larkspur Plan at Broadmoor's Deerfield Town Homes is one feature that has drawn praise from builders and potential buyers alike. A second story balcony overlooks the dining room.

Innovative planning praised at Deerfield

Floorplans for the Deerfield Town Homes, located in the Irvine Co's planned community of Deerfield in Irvine, have drawn praise from builders and poten-

tial new home buyers alike.

One example of the innovative planning that has led to this broad-based acclaim is the 1,540 square

foot "Larkspur," with its dramatic two-story dining room, vaulted ceiling and balcony hallway gallery.

A **TILED** entry is included in the basic purchase price of the Larkspur, which starts at \$42,490.

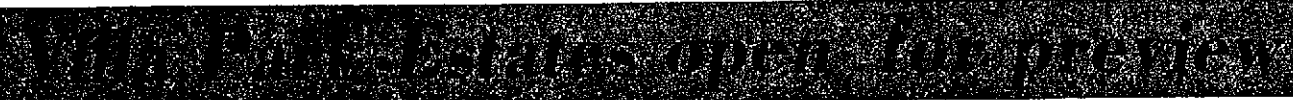
Guests are greeted by a warm-looking, heavy masonry fireplace in the living room.

The Larkspur is planned for family activities with three bedrooms and two full baths, a family room and large private patio on the first level.

The Larkspur is one of four plans in the \$13-million condominium project developed by Tustin's Broadmoor Homes, Inc. Prices range from \$38,990 to \$47,490.

Largest of the Deerfield plans is the Willowbrook with a vaulted ceiling above its two-story living room, a formal dining room, three bedrooms and 2½ baths. A sunken living room has a special charm and its completely enclosed courtyard patio is accessible from the living room, family room and garage.

The 1,224 square foot (Continued on Page R-2)



Looking for truly gracious living in magnificently styled spacious homes in what many refer to as Orange County's most prestigious address? Then don't miss seeing the official opening of Villa Park Estates, an exclusive, limited selection of just 16 custom-like homes on grand half-acre lots.

You may preview the models daily from 11 a.m. reports builder Robert Solomon, president of S.I.R. Developers, Inc. Villa Park Estates are easily reached from the Newport Freeway by taking the Katella Avenue exit (east). Katella Avenue becomes Villa Park Road as you pass Center Drive in Villa Park, and leads directly to the estates.

SALES counselors report extremely enthusiastic response being shown by preview visitors. Female viewers are especially excited after seeing the magnificent, deluxe-equipped patio kitchen entertainment centers that include such "most wanted" items as . . . spacious walk-in pantries, luminous ceilings, preferred ceramic tile counter tops, separate breakfast nook area, "Castilian" easy-maintenance, sheet vinyl flooring, electric self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal and trash compactors.

Additional interior appointments include 100 percent nylon carpeting, sunken living rooms, two dramatic fireplaces — one in the family room and another in the living room, vaulted ceilings in most living areas, walk-in wet bars, and room-size walk-in closets.

Villa Park Estates offers a choice of two architecturally designed spacious floor plan arrangements, of up to approximately 3,785 square feet of living area.

AN **OUTSTANDING** feature most appreciated by visiting families is the finished 15 by 30 foot recreation room on the second level.

Plan 1 offers four bedrooms, three full baths, large family room, living room, formal dining room, breakfast nook area, second level bonus recreation room and a three-car garage.

Elegant exterior stylings feature a custom combination of wood, brick and stone siding, shake roofs, lifetime concrete drives and enclosed front courtyards.

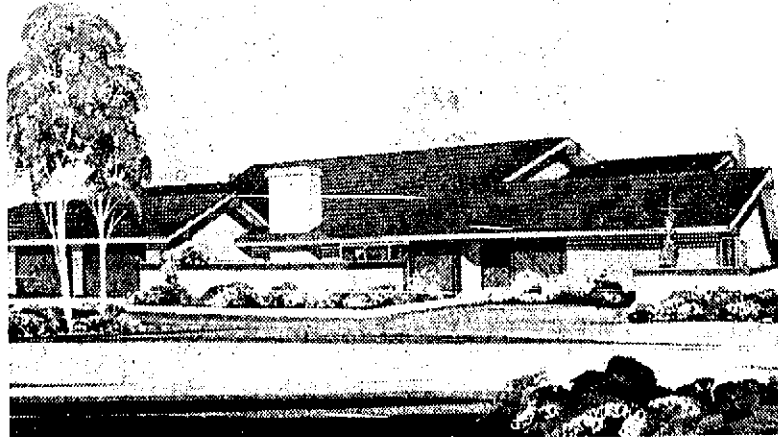
The Estates are located near every-

thing of importance, the site giving no hint that within minutes are the shops of The Orange Mall and Fashion Square, schools, freeways, churches and major recreational and employment complexes.

Prices range from \$90,000 to \$103,000 with top financing available.

S.I.R. is well-known throughout the Southland for its past construction activities.

For information call (714) 633-0160.



OFFERINGS GO UP TO FOUR BEDROOMS

L.B. land sale opening April 2

The California Department of Transportation will sell 88 real estate parcels in Long Beach beginning April 2.

Five parcels will be offered every Wednesday except April 23 when the sale will be the 22nd. Sealed bids will cover 60 per cent of the sales with the balance to go via the old fashioned vocal auction.

The parcels, acquired as right-of-way for the Legislature-deleted Pacific Coast Freeway, include single and multiple family residences, manufacturing and commercially zoned properties. The state will offer the financial terms.

A **PUBLIC MEETING** is scheduled March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Veterans Building, Hall 1, at 245 W. Broadway in the Civic Center.

Sales agents will be available to answer questions about terms and conditions. Interested parties can also learn the property location.

To get on the Long Beach specialized mailing list and for additional information, potential buyers should call or write the Department of Transportation, 120 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, 90012.

TWO-STORY ELEGANCE in this vaulted, open-beam ceiling in the master suite and a two-story living room are two of the architectural highlights of the "Candlewood" plan. It is one of four currently being offered by Deane Homes at University Park in Irvine.



Balcony view highlights 'Candlewood' by Deane

A second story balcony view of the spacious two-story living room is one of the most dramatic features to be found in the "Candlewood" by Deane Homes in University Park.

A vaulted, openbeam ceiling in the master suite adds yet another touch of distinction to this two-story, three bedroom, 2½ bath model. It is one of four currently being offered by the nationally-recognized homebuilder in the master-planned village of University Park.

VISITORS to the Candlewood are immediately impressed by the soaring clerestory windows above the double-door entrance. Inside, one's first view of the home is of the living room, accented by a fireplace of generous proportion and still more floor to ceiling windows at the opposite end of the room.

Also on the first floor are the family and dining rooms, each located immediately adjacent to the

kitchen. Sliding glass doors lead from the family, dining and living rooms into the plan's spacious yard, and a pass-through counter from the kitchen brings the outdoors to within arm's reach of the food preparation area.

A powder room is located directly off the main entry, putting it in an ideal location for social events.

Upstairs, the master suite has a private, outdoor deck, a private dressing area, and two large wall closets, aside from the private master bath, with twin-basin counter and shower.

Each of the other two bedrooms have large closets and views of the rear yard. The second full bath is located between the second and third bedrooms for maximum accessibility.

PRICES FOR the 1,841 square foot Candlewood currently begin at \$69,000, and include such custom features as a built-in double oven with separate

range top, partial front yard landscaping, ceramic tile entries, concrete driveways and 100 per cent nylon shag carpeting throughout, with the exception of the kitchen and secondary baths.

The model is available in three distinctively different elevations, as are each of the plans at Deane Homes in University Park.

Other plans within the development range in size from 1,430 to 2,145 square feet, and in price from \$60,000 to \$77,000, with two, three or four bedrooms, and two or three baths.

A five-acre private park containing a large swimming pool, children's pool and two tennis courts is located at the center of the development, and is designed for the exclusive use of its residents.

Model homes at Deane Homes University Park are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Culver Drive off-ramp from either the San Diego or the Santa Ana Freeways.

TRAVEL SOUTH on Culver to University Drive and turn left.

Models are located about a mile east of the intersection of Culver and University.

facturers of guidance systems for geological survey ships, was the first firm to lease space.

Carson/Belshaw buildings feature ground-level and depressed-dock loading facilities, sprinkler systems and brightly decorated, heated and air conditioned offices.

Dunn has completed 48 business parks in six states and is a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., Los Angeles.

Peter Wolford is the site leasing representative.

Models open daily; just off freeway

(Continued from Page R-1)

Sandcreek is a spacious home with an oversized den-guest room adjacent to the living room where a floor-to-ceiling fireplace highlights the living-dining area.

The Pinewood has two bedrooms, each with its own full bath. Another half bath is situated on the first floor.

All of homes have well-designed kitchens, each with a luminous ceiling, General Electric eye-level automatic range, continuous cleaning oven, dispos-

al, automatic dishwasher, built-in pantries and stained hardwood cabinets.

ACOUSTICAL ceilings, fully insulated party walls, copper plumbing and completely undergrounded utilities are standard.

Deedfield Town Home models are open from 10 a.m. until dusk daily, off Culver Drive near Moulton Parkway, a minute or so from both the Santa Ana and the San Diego Freeways.

Sheraton Hotel celebrates opening

The Sheraton Hotel is now celebrating a gala opening in Newport Beach. The 210-room hotel is the only major hotel designed specifically to meet the growing needs of the Newport/Irvine Business and Financial District.

Guests are just minutes from long, sandy beaches, sailing, fishing or water-skiing in Newport Bay or a day at Disneyland and other famous area attractions.

LOCATED on Newport's "Restaurant Row" and surrounded by the area's largest businesses, The Sheraton has been conceived around an open air seven-story garden atrium. Colorful birds caged over a pool in the center of the Garden Court enhance the South American theme.

The Festival Cafe caters to guests for early morning breakfasts or late night suppers. Patterned after the sidewalk cafes of Rio or Mexico City, Festival is excitingly different.

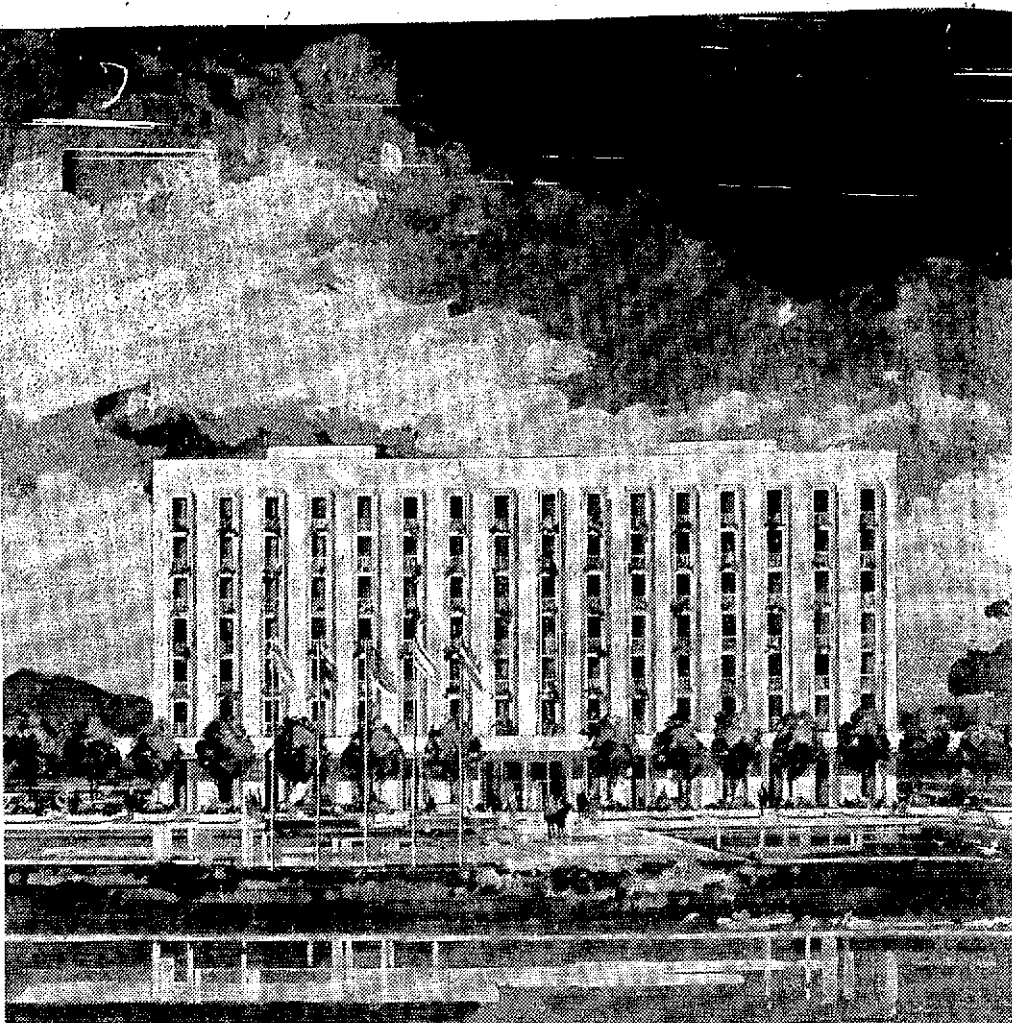
Alexander's Banana is a plush discotheque-bar with a touch of New York's classic bar and grill atmosphere.

More subdued is Senor Valdez, one of Newport's finest continental restaurants.

The Sheraton is the only hotel in the Newport/Irvine Business District with banquet and conference facilities for 500 persons. Eight individual conference rooms for businessmen, private luncheons and small dinner parties.

THE SHERATON is owned by Aircoa, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, which operates hotels throughout the United States. Jeffrey Morse, manager, is from Louisville, Ky., where he managed the Breckenridge Inn.

In coming months, The Sheraton will begin an expansion program to double the number of room and available banquet and conference facilities. The hotel is located at 4545 MacArthur Blvd.



THE SHERATON HOTEL, now celebrating its grand opening in Newport Beach, is situated adjacent to Orange County Airport on Newport Beach's "Restaurant Row." The seven-story Sheraton is one of the area's largest, most elegant hotels. It features an open air atrium, framed on each level by lush plants and fresh flowers.

LOOKING FOR OFFICE SPACE?

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Apart from the congestion and parking problems of downtown is Cerritos Square. Offering the ultimate in custom office suites. Features incl. Free Parking, Utilities, 5-Day Maintenance, FM, Carpets, Drapes.
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KC backs project

KANSAS CITY (K) — The \$3 million needed to insure the construction of a \$14.4-million center for the performing arts, to be on the University of Missouri campus, has been raised by community leaders.

The facility will house the Philharmonic Orchestra, Kansas City Lyric Opera and Ballet and Missouri and Vanguard theaters.

NO CLOSING COSTS*

MONTHLY PAYMENT \$218.77

2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
Townhomes

From \$29,950

Pacific Gardens

A Private Townhome Village

Westminster and Magnolia
Garden Grove



Tracy & Wallace
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Sales Agents

Typical Sales Price: \$29,950. Total down payment \$1,500. 360 equal monthly payments of \$218.77 at 8 1/4%. Estimated monthly taxes \$50.00. Annual Percentage Rate 8 1/4%.

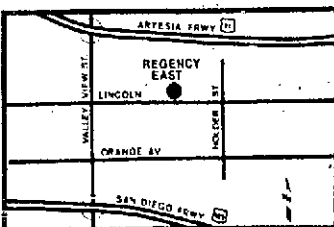
*Builder pays all non-recurring closing costs up to \$500.

Grand Opening

BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$39,500

REGENCY EAST

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(Boardwalk In Cerritos)
Sorry GM-Ford-Chrysler. We're Stealing Your Thunder!

\$1,500 IN ALLOWANCES & BONUS INCENTIVES.

(This Special Offer Ends March 31st!)



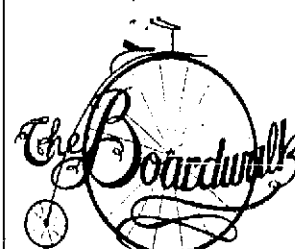
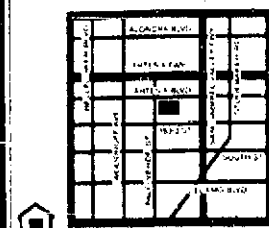
We're delighted to offer something "extra special" for those ready to buy a fine new home. For those who would enjoy life in Boardwalk. A nice little community. In the "bedroom suburb" of Cerritos. Where it's quiet. Safe. Uncongested. And very private. Not a stereotyped, row condominium. Carefree fun!

Boardwalk is planned to bring back "the good old days." A leisurely, unhurried life. Hand-some homes, with rich, Spanish tile roofs. Maintenance provided. Green, lovely mini-parks meandering between the homes. Maintenance provided. Family recreation center, with comfortable party kitchen and lounge,

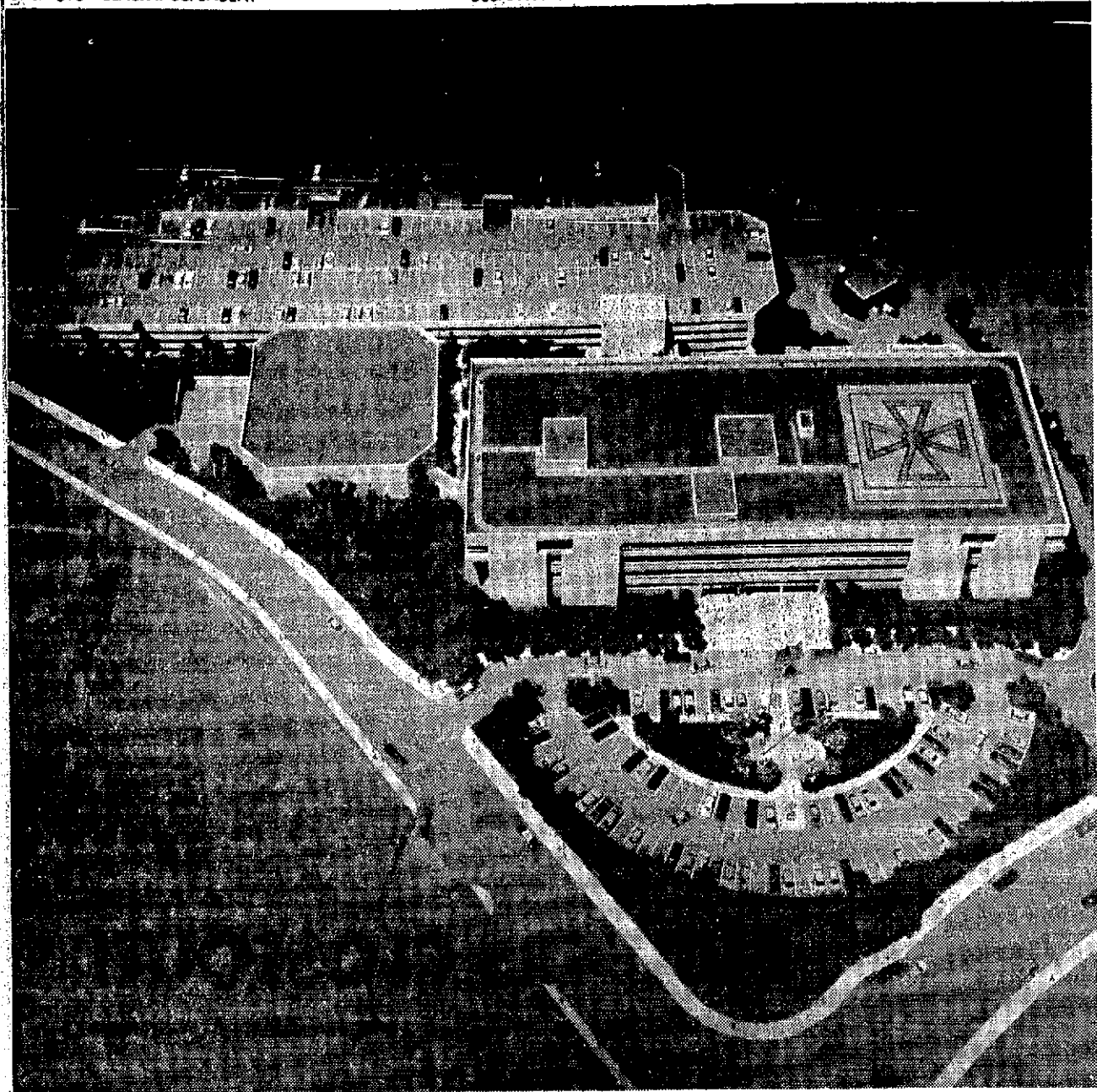
swimming pool and tot lots. Maintenance provided. The perfect carefree environment. And the most convenient of locations too. Nearby schools, churches, super shopping. Seconds from fast freeways to everywhere.

MODELS OPEN DAILY
2 bedrooms
3 bedrooms • 2½ baths
Outstanding Home Values
From \$31,800

Southeast Corner:
Artesia Boulevard
and Palo Verde Avenue.
(213) 896-7866



A Planned Community By
Long Beach Construction Co.



OVERHEAD VIEW OF \$30 MILLION FACILITY

Prudential loan report

The western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co., said that it disbursed \$1,034,815 in real estate loans in Los Angeles County during January.

Isaac C. Corns, Los Angeles general manager for the company's real estate investment department, said the entire amount was for city properties.

In California, real estate loan disbursements amounted to \$19,965,891 with \$17,445,891 for city loans and \$2,520,000 for farm properties.

Prudential disbursed \$21,663,959 throughout the 13 Western states in January. Of this, \$19,143,959 was for city loans and \$2,520,000 was for farm loans.

Long Beach architects capture bid for new sheriff's complex

Los Angeles County Supervisors approved the design submitted by Killingsworth, Brady & Associates, Architects, of Long Beach for the new, \$30 million Sheriff's Headquarter Complex to be constructed on a 10-acre site opposite the County's Central Jail at Bauchet and Vignes Sts.

The Board of Supervisors' approval authorizes KB & A to prepare working drawings for the project. When these are completed and approved, circa July, the project will be put out for bidding.

PLANS PROVIDE for a main office building with four stories and a basement with a total area of 335,000 gross square feet and a parking structure for 1,600 cars plus surface parking for 100 visitors.

Included in the design are elaborate security provisions as well as a heliport for the sheriff's emergency requirements.

The new complex is in the Third Supervisorial District headed by Supervisor Ed Edelman.

In existence since 1955, KB & A is headed by Edward A. Killingsworth, FAIA, Architect.

The Long Beach-based firm has won national and international recognition for designing medical centers; hotels; commercial and industrial facilities here and world-wide.

R. Huntington plans sold out

Two of the five floor plans originally available at Riviera Huntington, an F. A. Jones condominium community in Huntington Beach, have now been sold out according to Marketing Director Bob Reilly.

"The three remaining plans feature two or three bedrooms and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths," Reilly said, "at prices ranging from \$32,500 to \$38,500."

Only one-third of the homes in the popular beach city community remain available. Many of the two-thirds already sold are now occupied by their new owners.

"All remaining units are available for immediate occupancy on approval of credit," Reilly added.

Riviera Huntington combines condominium convenience with the highly desirable Huntington Beach location, within easy walking distance of Bolsa Chica State beach. Also nearby are numerous boat slips, tennis courts and golf courses.

WITHIN the community itself, the recreational facilities include a spacious clubhouse, heated swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi, putting greens and tennis court.

Time to enjoy the many recreational attractions is insured by the carefree condominium lifestyle. A monthly maintenance fee covers all maintenance.

The homes feature many luxury extras, in-

cluding private patio and enclosed garage, deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, shag carpeting throughout, dishwasher, private utility room and an abundance of storage space.

The Riviera Huntington sales office and decorated model complex are located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave., at Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach. The site is reached easily by taking the Bolsa Chica exit off the San Diego Freeway and driving south to the homesite.

All visitors who bring a Riviera Huntington ad or news story to the sales office will receive a complimentary gift from the builder.

NEAR HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

5% down. 8 3/4% INTEREST

Riviera HUNTINGTON

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HUNTINGTON BEACH 92649 • PH. 846-1333

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- SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT — YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
- COMPLETELY ENCLOSED GARAGES AND PLENTY OF PARKING
- 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 BATHS

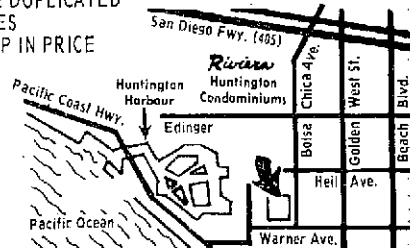
TO BE ENJOYED BY YOU AND YOUR GUESTS

- YOUR OWN RECREATION CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE
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- PUTTING GREEN AND TENNIS COURT

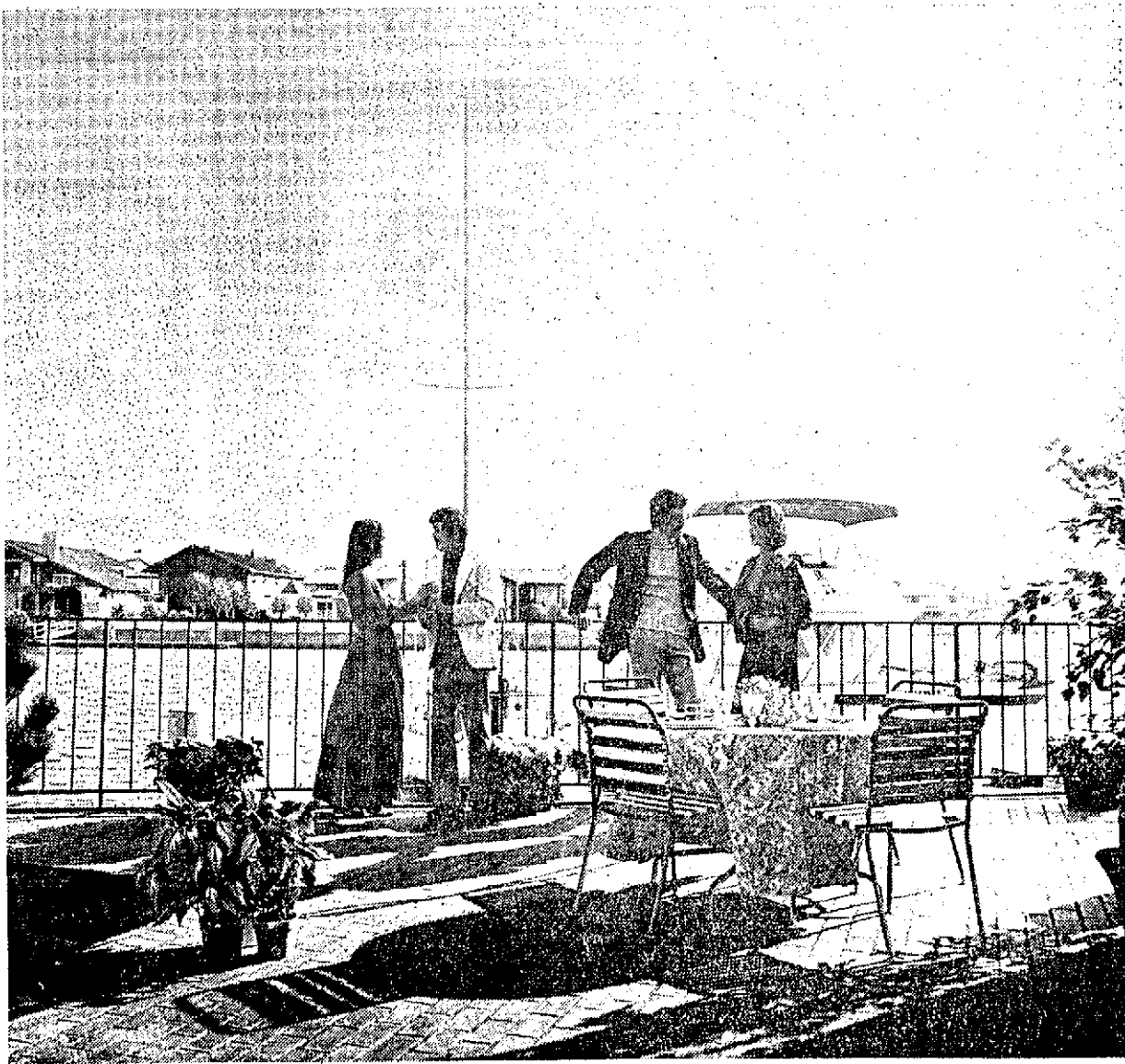
JUST A SHORT STROLL TO THE OCEAN & BEACH!!

- A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT
- SOME FLOOR PLANS SOLD OUT
- THESE HOMES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY AT PRESENT PRICES
- FUTURE UNITS WILL GO UP IN PRICE
- MODELS OPEN DAILY
- IMMEDIATE MOVE IN ON CREDIT APPROVAL

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LIQUID ASSETS



Your own boat slip adjoining your patio deck. A few friends over and the afternoon slips into evening.

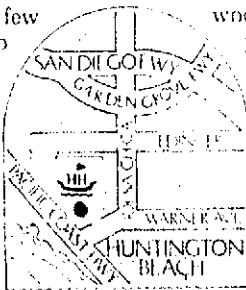
There's a special zest to living on the water at SeaGate—even without a boat. We have four championship tennis courts, a big swimming pool, therapy pool, and a huge clubhouse. Greenbelts are everywhere, and kids can walk to school.

The townhomes of SeaGate are spacious with vaulted ceilings, step-down living rooms,

wood-burning fireplaces, and the kind of luxury you'd expect in the exclusive community that Huntington Harbour is. And at Huntington Harbour you own the land, you don't lease it.

An investment in living is a good investment. That's what SeaGate is all about. For more information, call (213) 592-2835 or (714) 846-2846.

Lagoon homes from \$67,900. Deep Channel homes from \$85,900



SEAGATE TOWNHOMES AT HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

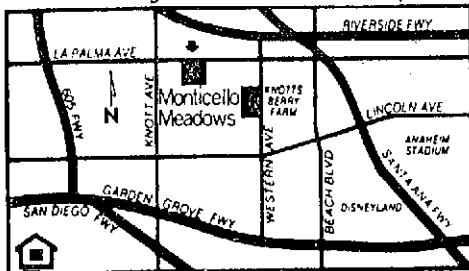
For additional information (including costs) regarding recreational facilities, see the California Public Report available at the Project Sales Office

Cal-Vet Loans at 6 1/4%

6 1/4% = 6.25 A.P.R.

ONLY 5% DOWN BUYS
A GREAT 3 OR 4 BR.
TOWNHOME FROM JUST
\$27,000

Just West of Knott's Berry Farm



Another quality development by Adorata Corporation

Models open daily from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Ave., from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways 714/995-4213

Monticello Meadows

Rossmoor Chateau stressing security

Security features at all-adult Rossmoor Chateau were cited by viewers as a very important reason for considering the Chateau as their new address.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Co. and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont elaborated. "We have installed a unique building security system," he said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit television of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added. Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates.

"SECURITY. IS also being realized by purchasers who are secure in the knowledge that should they decide to leave the building for a weekend, or even on an extended vacation... they may go with complete assurance that the usual security of their home, as well as exterior maintenance and landscaping is being professionally continued in their absence."

Interest rates too are as low as 7.9 per cent with a 30 per cent down payment announced exclusive sales counselor John Papageorge. Additionally, rates may be acquired as follows: 8 1/2 per cent interest with 20 per cent down and 9 1/2 per cent with 10 per cent down.

These interest rates, especially the 7.9 per cent are the lowest rates for such quality condominium homes that I know of in the entire Long Beach area, stated Papageorge. "Prices still range from \$39,950 to \$56,950," he added, and he reminded viewers that the \$39,950 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit.

THE CHATEAU is a new all-adult condominium home project of National Mills Associates. Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. and are on display as 12400 Montecito Road adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

The 70 unit development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den; two or three bedrooms and two baths plans. Units are available on the second, third, and fourth floors of the Regency styled building.

Since the official opening the Chateau is a third sold out.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic whirlpool, a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor barbecues.

A large recreation center features lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities for resident use.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure

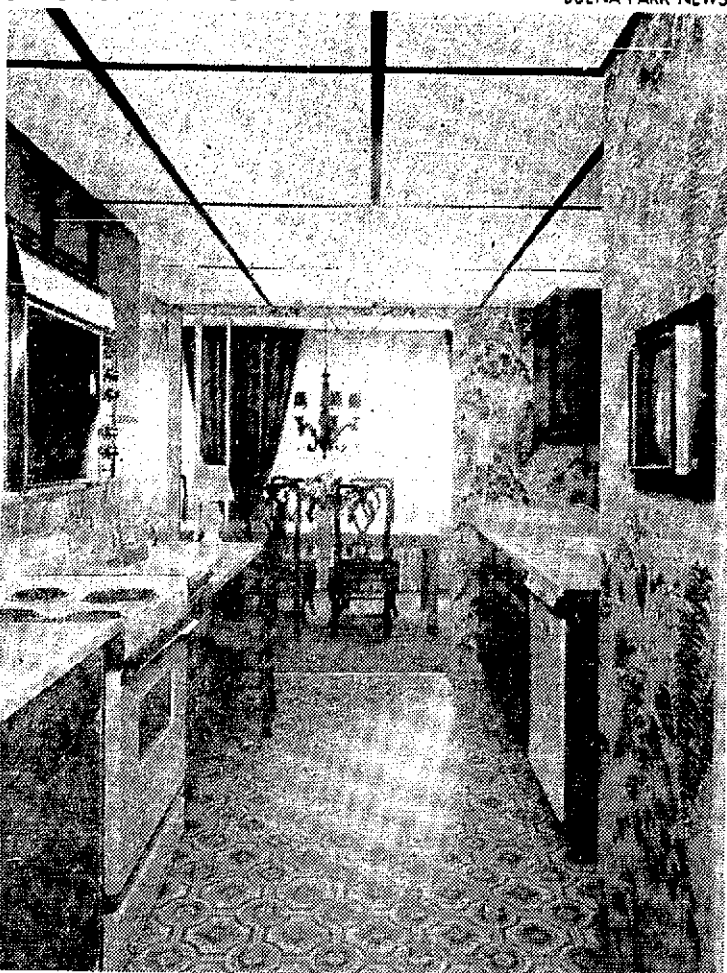
living is handled via a homeowners association for a monthly fee of \$49.50.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature acoustically-planned sound proofing and "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and all walls.

Common balconies and courtyard areas have "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, and view balconies are offered on each level of the red-tiled building. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries.

The development is located five minutes from the Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Churches, health care facilities, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are just minutes from the project. The San Diego Freeway is less than a mile south.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information phone (213) 430-8832.



CHATEAU'S KITCHENS SHOW FUTURISTIC DESIGN

At Monticello Meadows

Super salesman sells 22 homes

Travis, Salt & Co. has named Jim Bondi sales manager for Buena Park's Monticello Homes, a townhome development being offered by Adorada Corp.

Since joining the company two months ago Bondi has sold 22 of the three and four bedroom homes, valued at over \$500,000.

Bondi, a business graduate of UCLA, was sales manager for the Anaheim Medical Arts Building before coming to Travis, Salt.

"Outstanding sales at Monticello Meadows can be attributed in part to the close-in location near entertainment shopping, schools, churches and businesses. Three freeways are nearby, too," Bondi said.

Floorplans are spacious — up to 1,250 square feet. The three bedroom homes have all bedrooms on the second level while the four bedroom plan has one on the first floor where it can be an optional den.

Price-included extras are wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning and built-in appliances. The recreation center has a swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse, children's area, including a separate pool.

"With the present economic situation, people want to invest in appreciable property as well as having a fine place to live," Bondi said.

Monticello Meadows townhomes are priced from only \$27,000. Cal-Vet loans at 6 1/2 per cent are available plus conventional financing.

The development is on La Palma Avenue, between Knott and Western. Furnished models and the sales information center are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Silverton silver

Silverton, Col., reports the National Automobile Club, received its name when miners found that "silver by the ton" — was here for the taking.

First Alphy's restaurant going up in El Toro area

The first Alphy's Restaurant in the El Toro area is under construction at the Saddleback Plaza Shopping Center. It is scheduled for completion in May.

The 4,600 square foot restaurant at 23692 El Toro is designed by the Los Angeles architectural firm of Armet, Davis, Newlove & Associates, AIA, and represents an investment of about \$300,000 including building and equipment.

It will be operated by the Alphy's Restaurant

Division of La Habra-based Alpha Beta Co. and will be open 24 hours a day with a full-range menu.

The restaurant's exterior will feature a heavy Spanish accent in keeping with the atmosphere prevailing in the shopping center. Slump block walls and Mission clay tile on the roof will be utilized.

Antique farm implements, carrying through the theme in the shopping center, will be worked in with the landscaping.

THE INTERIOR, which

will accommodate 135 patrons, will be distinguished by its rustic look through the use of large, exposed rugged beams and nine four-by-six foot chandeliers, framed in heavy timber and containing stained glass. Golden tile pavers will cover the floor along with the usual Alphy's sunburst carpeting in the dining areas.

Armet, Davis, Newlove & Associates, of Los Angeles, is nationally recognized for its restaurant designs.

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\$1,000 Rebate on

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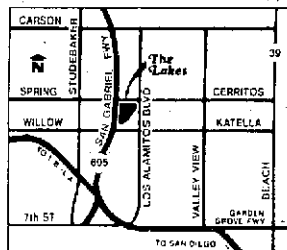
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. until Dark

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LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS
TWO SWIMMING POOLS
TWO JACUZZIS
COMPLETE GYMNASIUM
WITH SAUNA BATH
GAME EQUIPPED CLUBHOUSE
and many other
recreational facilities.

in Huntington Beach
1974'S BEST SELLING HOMES

ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT

1974 PRICES!
5 BIG BEDROOMS WITH EVERYTHING
INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- Shag carpeting
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- Rear and side yard fencing
- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
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- 3 baths
- 2200 square feet of living area

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\$59,900



Less than 1 mile from the beach, directly across the street from fabulous central park.

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INTEREST AVAILABLE
GRAND
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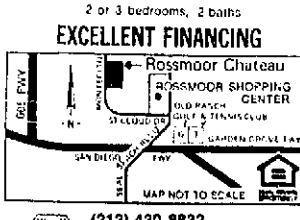
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FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR-SEAL BEACH AREA

\$39,950
to
\$56,950

Compare Rossmoor Chateau before you buy any condominium in the South Bay, Long Beach area. You get more of everything. You'll live in luxury in a most convenient energy-saving, close-in location... a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, the Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas,

while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Appointments include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned soundproofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens. Community Amenities include landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-cue, swimming and therapeutic pool, gym, sauna... and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.



2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

EXCELLENT FINANCING

ROSSMOOR CHATEAU

ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

OLD RANCH GOLF & TENNIS CLUB

MAP NOT TO SCALE

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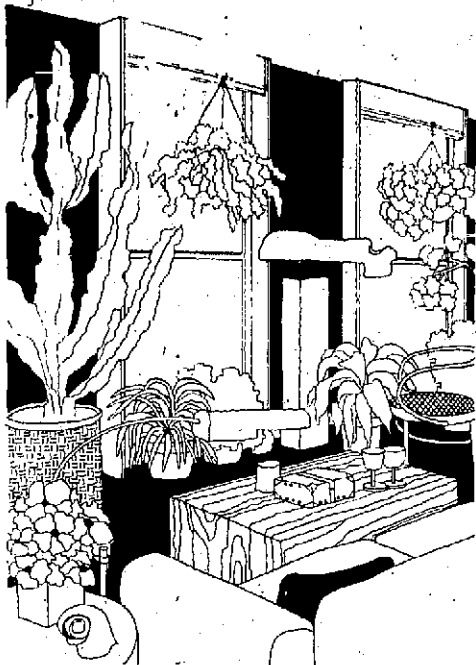
A Project of National Mills Associates

The Rossmoor Chateau

BEST LOCATION

ADULTS ONLY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



DRAPERIES CAN BE SUBBED ...

Design for People Draperies not vital for today's living

By EMILY MALINO

As our daily life gets more and more complex and plastic, our homes are sure to become more simple and natural. The current rage for plants and shells and baskets and bamboo are a predictable response to the often inhuman stress of daily life.

One of the easiest ways to simplify our interior environments is to do away with all of the expensive and complex window coverings we have been accustomed to see in our homes.

Take draperies, for example. Not very long ago draperies were a must for any respectable room. Whether pinch-pleated and wall-to-wall or paired over windows with yards of valances, draperies were the finishing touch for every proper parlor.

IN TODAY'S fast-paced world we are looking for other options — ways to treat windows that do not

require an annual and costly trip to the dry cleaner or the many problems involved with non-sunfast or shrink-proof draperies.

After all, draperies are historical leftovers from the days of drafty castles where the only heat came from a fireplace in the central hall — everyone else froze and draperies were used to cloak the windows at night, not only to keep out drafts but to prevent exposure to night air, considered a hazard to health for hundreds of years.

Of course, there are some windows that require a heavy, airtight drapery. If you live in Alaska, for example, it is probably essential to cover the glass in the house, and with today's fuel shortage draperies can play their age-old, traditional role in preserving warmth in a room with many windows.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I follow your column with much interest and would like your advice on a matter that has been confusing to us. Our present situation is this: my wife and I are in our late 20s and at the present time we don't have a family. We are now renting from my in-laws and the rent is very reasonable. The apartment well suits our needs and we are quite satisfied with it. Over the years we've been able to save quite a reasonable amount of money — the largest part of our savings being invested in term savings certificates paying the highest rate available. The rest is in a savings account.

My question is: let's say we decide that we're in the market for a home and that we find one that we like.

Now, we have more than enough to pay cash for the home and still have sufficient money left in the bank for emergencies. Would you advise us to pay cash for the house, or take out a mortgage? I've heard many pros and cons on paying cash for a home. With interest rates as they are, I am for paying cash. Others say take a mortgage due to tax deductions and so forth. I would appreciate your opinion in this matter.

—Mr. W. R. C. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: I'll grant you that there's something very soul-satisfying about

owning a home outright but at your age I think it would be a terrible mistake — and the tax deductibility of the interest on the mortgage is just part of the reason.

I think that it's excellent that you've been frugal enough to lay so much money aside at your time of life (and in-laws do, indeed, come in handy, don't they?), but I would like to suggest another course of action. In a way I always dread suggesting this sort of thing because I am immediately deluged with letters from those people who believe, wholeheartedly, that 100 per cent ownership of the home in which you live is the best investment possible. And, admittedly, it's hard to argue with them at a time in history when the average one-family resident has been appreciating at the rate (compounded) of about eight per cent a year.

But my position is this: In your late 20s you would be much better advised to

put no more than one-half of the price of the house down and mortgage the rest. The interest on the mortgage, as mentioned earlier, is, indeed, tax deductible and the cash not required to pay off the house can be put to work on an investment basis in either a mutual fund or (with the help of a broker you trust) in a diversified selection of individual growth stocks that — in the 30 or 35 years remaining to you before you retire — will far outstrip the appreciation in value of the average house.

I am not knocking home ownership as a major investment that will pay off handsomely for you. I'm simply saying that you can, in effect, have your cake and eat, too. By all means, build up the equity in your home and take the tax shelter that the tax laws give you on the mortgage interest. But at the same time, don't put all of your eggs in this one basket. Put half of your cash in equity securities.

You're right, of course — the stock market and the mutual fund industry have both been sick in the latter half of 1973. But it stands to reason that the situation, sooner or later, has to reverse itself, and you should be in a position to have the best of both worlds: a resurgence of a bull market in stocks and in mutual funds and a continuation of strength on the real estate market that, more often than not, runs counter to the trend in the economy generally, anyway.

Don't worry about today's high mortgage interest rates. Make sure that the 50 per cent mortgage you take out includes an escape clause (it'll add about \$300 to the cost of your overall mortgage) that will permit you to renegotiate the terms of the mortgage once interest rates again come down, which I am sure they will.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I've dabbled a little in real estate investments over the past 20 or 25 years and have done pretty well by myself. Recently, though, I've been approached with an opportunity to buy a drive-in theater that — to settle an estate — is available at about one-half the asking price 10 or 14 years ago. What do you think of this sort of thing as an investment, now? I'll admit that I'm a little out of touch.

Mr. B. H. (Indianapolis, Ind.)

ANSWER: I'd move very cautiously on this if I were you and solicit (read that as "pay for") a good market study on the industry. The drive-ins, certainly, aren't the gold mines that they were a few years ago. The energy crisis will probably throw an even more questionable blanket over them.

From what I read and hear on the subject,

though, the prevailing trend in the movie business has been — and continues to be — toward the small, intimate theater located in shopping centers. Look into the drive-in end of this business very thoroughly.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only those of general interest in this column. Write him in care of the I.P.T. Box 230, Long Beach 90844. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY WINNERS CIRCLE



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"TOP SALESPERSON
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FOR 1974"

Dorothy does it again as top salesperson of the month.

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BETTY SUMPTER

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DICK TOMASULO

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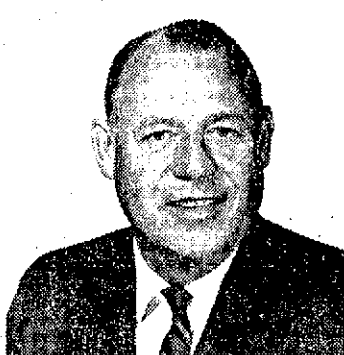
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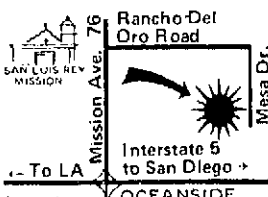
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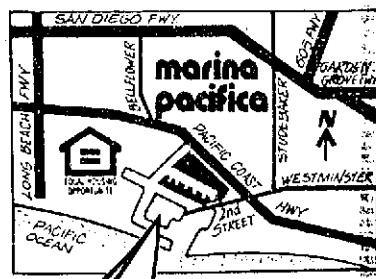
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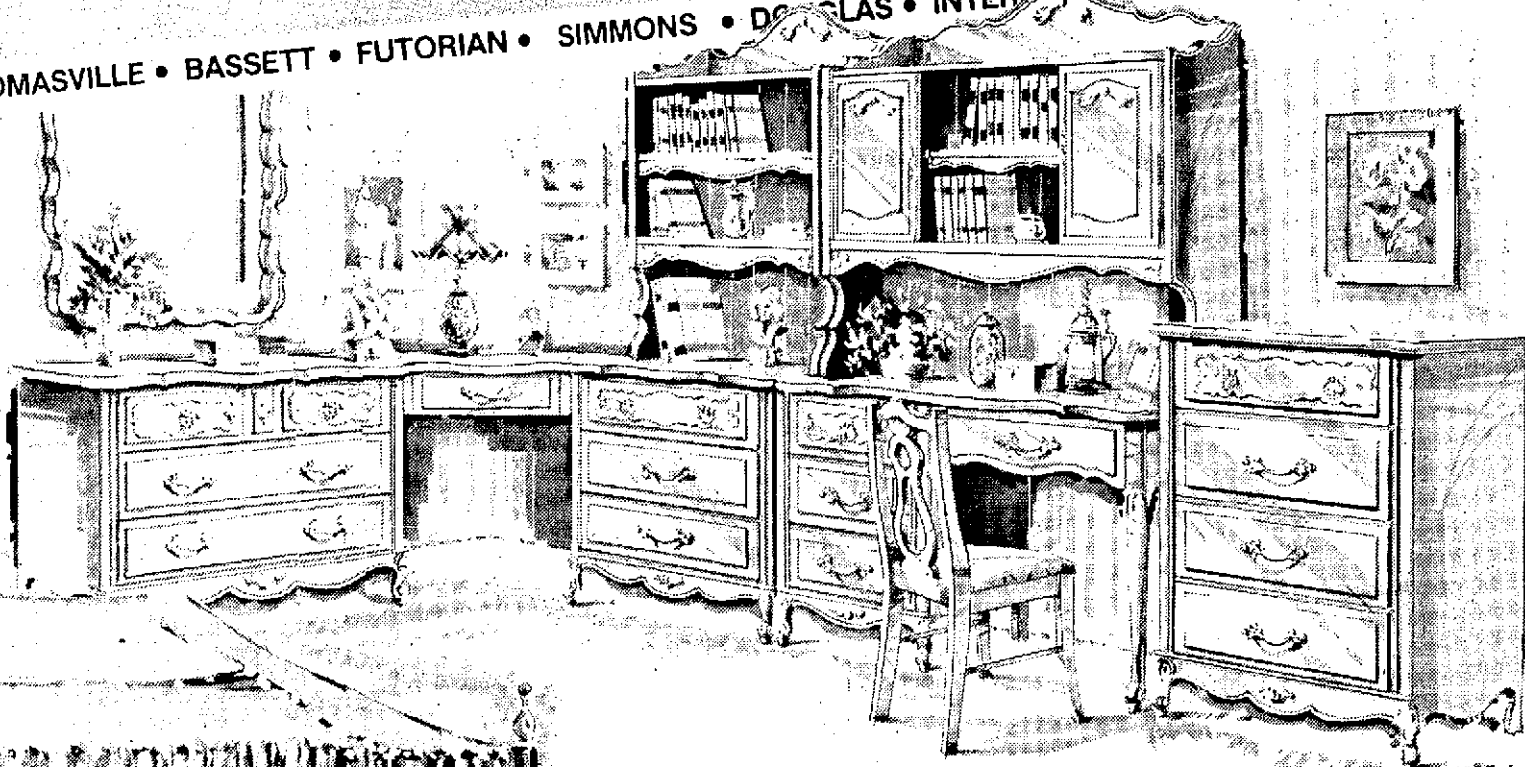
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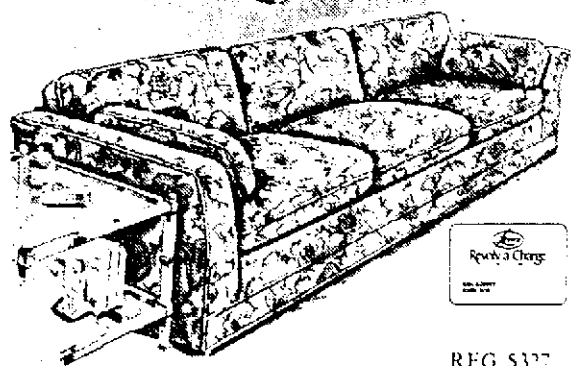
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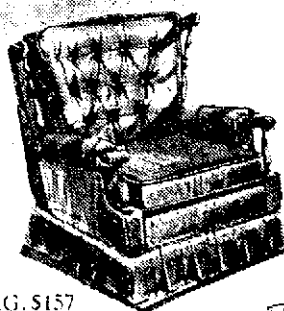
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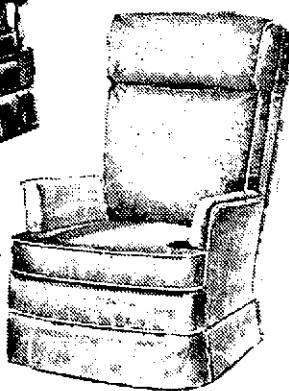


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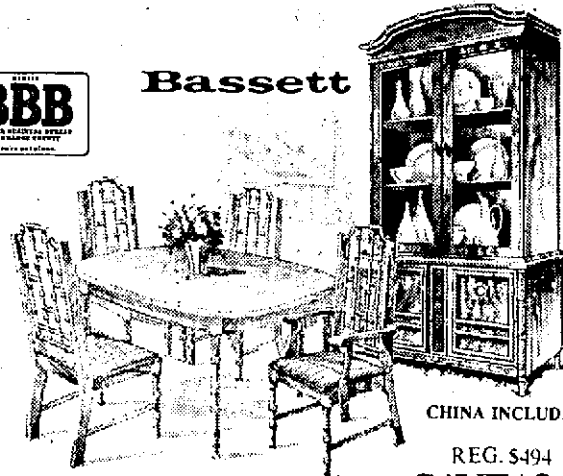
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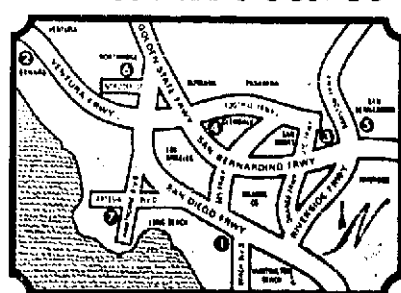
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- OXNARD-VENTURA
— Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA
— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
— Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHRIDGE
— Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
— Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER
— West of San Diego Frwy., At Artesia
— Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

TV

Susan Dey flies Partridge coop, tries movie wings

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Not many girls — or boys, either, for that matter — can step right out of high school into a starring role in a television series.

But Susan Dey did. And without any acting experience.

When she was selected for the role of Laurie Partridge in "The Partridge Family," Susan had been in front of a camera only to do a few TV commercials. She had done no professional acting and had had only a little amateur experience at Fox Lane High School in Bedford, N.Y.

Her looks didn't hurt, of course. She had been a leading teen-age model in New York for a couple of years, and her face had brightened the covers of several national magazines.

The modeling agency for which she worked got Susan an audition in New York for the part of Laurie, and then she flew to Hollywood to make the pilot episode.

That was nearly five years ago, and before she had finished high school. She completed her courses by correspondence, and her diploma was mailed to her.

SUSAN WAS thrilled but not overawed to be a TV regular: at age 17. After all, it meant taking a pay cut.

"I had been making \$100 an hour as a model," Miss Dey told me at lunch in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

"But did you get more satisfaction from acting than modeling?" I asked.

"Oh, yes, much more," she replied. "I had seen how the world of fashion can be. Why, you could spend all day in front of the mirror — some women actually do. It can be very boring."

Before landing the role of Laurie Partridge, Susan had planned to go to college to study sociology. What might have been four years on the campus turned into four years of portraying the sweet, idealistic and lovely second oldest child in the Partridge clan.

DOES SHE HAVE any regrets about missing college?

"Of course — and I still think I'd like to go. But I've gotten an education, too — just a different kind of education."

Would she do the same thing over again?

"Oh, yes," she replied emphatically. "I really can't complain about the life I've had."

Miss Dey's work on "The Partridge Family" ended a year ago this month, when filming for the 1973-74 season was completed. The series wasn't renewed for a fifth year.

The blue-eyed, brown-haired beauty said she had mixed feelings when the ABC series was canceled. She wasn't always happy with the role of Laurie, feeling at times that the character was dull or stupid, but, she said, she enjoyed good working relationships with the other performers.

"I saw David (Cassidy) just recently and just last (Monday) night I was with Shirley (Jones) — we watched her TV movie 'Winner Take All' together," said Susan.

She pointed out that she recently had signed with Ruth Aarons, who manages both Cassidy and Miss Jones, as her own manager.

DURING THE four-year run of "The Partridge Family," millions of boys and young men must have had secret crushes on Miss Dey. And not all were secret crushes; she got plenty of fan mail and more than a few proposals.

At 22, though, Susan is still single and claims to have no serious romance in her life at this time. "I'm dating more than ever, though," she said.

When the young actress came to Hollywood at 17, her parents, two sisters and a brother remained in New York's Westchester County, where her father was city editor of the New Rochelle Standard-Star (he's now a freelance writer in New York). Susan had to hire a young woman as a chaperone, not only to live with her but also to be with her (as a juvenile) at all times on the set.

She bought a home — "with the help of the bank" — in Los Angeles late last year, and lives alone now, with just two dogs for company. She says she has learned a lot about fixing clogged plumbing, hanging lamps, building doggy doors and the problems of keeping up a yard, not to mention mortgages, interest rates and property taxes.



SUSAN DEY . . . stars in dramatic TV movie

MISS DEY, who is taller, at 5-7, than I had pictured her, came across in the interview as a mature, serious-minded and bright young woman.

She said she would like to marry and have a family someday, but she's also keenly interested in pursuing an acting career and says she hasn't figured out, as yet, how to mix marriage and her career — "but I'm sure it can be done."

Last summer, she spent six weeks in Kenya as guest star filming the episode of the series "Born Free" titled "A Matter of Survival." She played a young bush pilot who was injured in a crash and was protected in the wilds by Elsa the lioness.

The young actress also has had a dramatic role in an episode of "The Rookies" this season, and on Friday night she'll be appearing in the leading role of the new TV movie "Cage Without a Key" on CBS (Channel 2) from 9 to 11. Also starring are Michael Brandon, Jonelle Allen, Sam Bottoms and Suesie Elene.

As Valerie Smith, Susan portrays a

likable, nice 17-year-old girl who is mistakenly convicted as an accessory-to-murder and is sentenced to imprisonment in a juvenile detention facility of the worst kind.

"It's a mind blower," said Miss Dey. "There's a rape, but it's not as explicit as the one in 'Born Innocent.' It doesn't club you over the head with a baseball bat, but it'll make you think about the treatment of juveniles in these places. Valerie finally cracks from her traumatic experiences."

Buzz Kulik, who directed "Brian's Song" and many other TV and movie hits, produced and directed "Cage Without a Key" from a script by Emmy-winning Joanna Lee. He auditioned dozens of girls for the part of Valerie before selecting Miss Dey on the basis of her performance in the "Born Free" episode.

"I was honestly quite surprised by her range," Kulik said.

Viewers, too, may be surprised to find that Susan Dey is much more than Laurie Partridge.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
 KAIL — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KWI2 — 1480
 KFSQ — 1570 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KJAV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600
 KZZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KJAC — 570 KUIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090
 KFAC — 1330 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1975

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
 Guest: Frank Robinson, mgr., Cleveland Indians.

KMPC (710), 10 a.m. — KMPC Day with the Angels." 3-Segment special with Roger Carroll and Don Drysdale at Holtville.

KNAC (105.5 FM), 10 p.m. — Audiopinion.
 Guest: Dick Shaff, Asst. Mgr., Pacific Terrace Center (L.B. Arena).

KFI Eternal Light 6:00 a.m. KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Country Music KLAC Sacred Heart 6:30 KLAC America's Heritage KXN Mormon Tabernacle Choir 7:00 a.m. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Molecules KMPC Religious Program KNX News, Neil Strawser KPOL United Way 7:15 KGER Christ is the Answer KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live 7:30 KBRT Music to Remember KFI Revival KGER Bible Class KLAC Prophetic Herald KMPC Bible Class KPOL Church of the Air 8:00 a.m. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Quiet Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Hull KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KMPC News KNX News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View 8:15 KPOL Book Review 8:30 KFOX Woody Church KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow 8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals 9:00 a.m. KBRT Frank and Ernest KFOX Town Hall KGER Trans World Mission KLAC Cowboy Church (9:05) KMPC Dick Whittinghill KNX News, Neil Strawser KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson 9:15 KBRT Tenach Treasures 9:30 KBRT Mormon Tabernacle Choir KFAC Civic's Choice KFOX Frank & Ernest KGER John Brown Hour 9:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music 10:00 a.m. kabc Teresa Bruce KBRT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour KHJ Larry McKay (to 2)	KMPC Roger Carroll Harry Newman KNX News, Allan Jackson 10:30 KBRT Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door 11:00 a.m. KABC News, Frank Buxton KFAC Christ Church KNX News, Allan Jackson 11:30 KNX Face the Nation NOON KFAC Music for Sunday KFI News, Music, Jack Angel KFOX Mike Horn Show KGER Word of Grace KNX George Hoffman 12:15 KNX Editorial 12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast KNX News, Allan Jackson 1:00 p.m. KABC Frank Buxton KBRT Dave Robinson Show KABC News KGER Evangelistic Faith Mission KHJ Capt. John (to 5) KNX Allan Jackson 1:25 KNX What's New in Learning Lawrence Johnson 1:30 KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5) KGER Life (Youth) 1:55 KGER News 2:00 p.m. KGER World Lit. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelly (to 6) KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KMPC Pete Smith KNX News, George Herman KPOL News, Music, Bruce Buell 2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour 3:00 p.m. KABC Sue Cameron KGER Fut Gospel KNX News, Bob Schietter 3:30 KBRT Dave Robinson (to 8) KFAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time 4:00 p.m. KFI News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KNX News, Christopher Glenn 4:30 KGER Worldscore Ministries 5:00 p.m. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Speedway Sports, Ken Souler (to 5:10)	KFI News, Traffic, Sports KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, John Meyer 5:25 KGER News 5:30 KFAC Promenade KGER In Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor KNX News, Christopher Glenn 6:00 p.m. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Home Hour KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10) KMPC Sonny Melendrez KNX News, Christopher Glenn 6:15 KNX Editorial 6:30 KGER Radio Bible Class 6:45 KNX The World This Week 7:00 p.m. KABC Carole Hemingway KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer 7:30 KBRT Insight, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door 8:00 p.m. KFI Newsfront KLAC Inside Radio 8:30 KFI This is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church 9:00 p.m. KFAC Opera House KFI World of Tomorrow KGER Bethel Church KLAC Southland Close-Up KMPC Public Affairs 9:30 KNX Mystery Theater 9:30 KFI Changed Lives KGER New Testament Light KLAC Mexican-American Program 10:00 p.m. kabc religion, Carole Hemingway KFI Hour of Decision KGER Epiphany Church KHJ J. B. Stone KLAC Town Hall News, Forum, Sunday 10:30 KFI Alliance Hour KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers 11:00 p.m. KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC E. Portia Craig KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez KPOL Who Cares 11:30 KFI Forward in Faith KLAC The Citizen Intelligence
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STEPHEN McHATTIE, Victoria Racimo and Kurt Russell (from left) face the arid land around Taos, N.M., in a search for proof that the earth may have been visited by extraterrestrial beings some 55,000 years ago, in the movie, "Search for the Gods," on Ch. 7 at 9 tonight.

Guests: George Carlin, Kenny Rogers, Vincent Bugliosi.

5 *Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly, Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot ('58)

7 Movie: "The Magus," Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine ('68). On a Greek island, a

sophisticated mystic plays psychological games with a fragile young girl and an intellectual Englishman.

9 David Susskind Show
 13 *Movie: "The Vampire," Abel Salazar

40 Gospel Tones
 42:30
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice
 11 Movies: "Blood Arrow"
 (Western '58); "Paula"
 (Drama '52) (2:30);
 "The Thief" (Mystery
 '52) (4:00)
 13 Movie: "The Colossus
 of Rhodes," Rory
 Calhoun, Lee Massari
 1:30
 2 News
 1:40
 2 Movies: "The Woman
 They Almost Lynched"
 (Western '53); "Shall
 We Dance" (Musical
 '37) (3:15)
 2:30
 13 News Wrap-Up

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

50 Magic of Oil Painting. William Alexander
 52 Lou Gordon
 10:30
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
 22 Studio 22
 40 Amazing Prophecies
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Don Harris
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 Lucy Show
 11 Movie: "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford (Biography '55)
 22 Mini Golf
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Anyone But Jesus
 11:15
 7 Weekend News
 22 Women's Love Story
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "The Harness." Lorne Greene, Julie Sommers (Drama '71). Drama about a middle-aged farmer whose life becomes complicated with the arrival of a free-spirited young woman just passing through.
 4 The 19 Inch Variety Show. John Barbour, Bryant Gumbel host.

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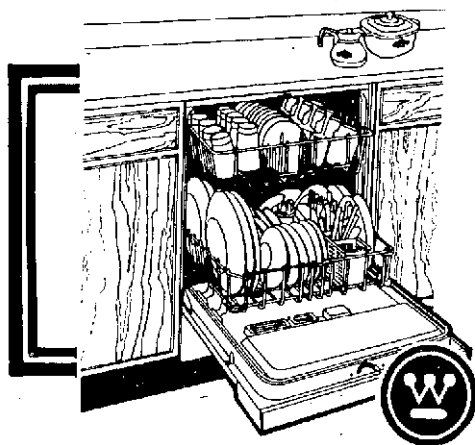
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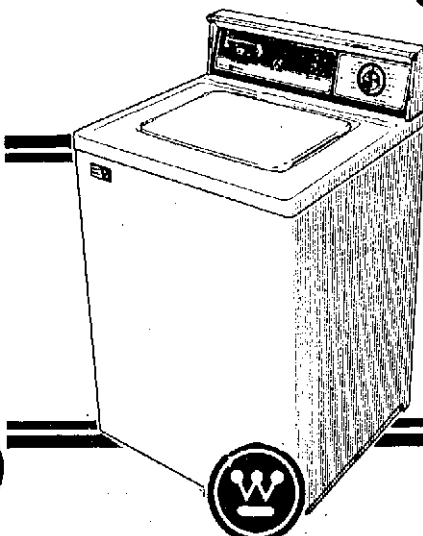


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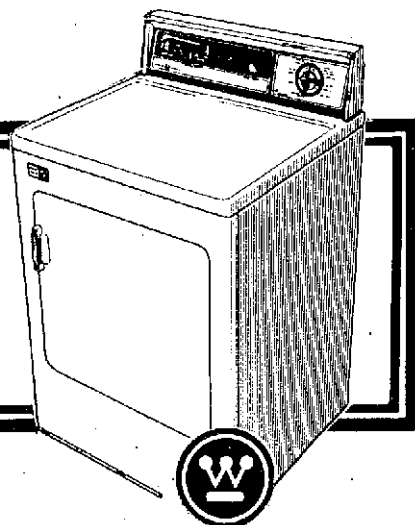


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MONDAY & FRIDAY, 9-9; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY, 9-6; SUNDAY 10-5

Raquel claiming censorship as solo number is cut out



BARBRA STREISAND displays a glamorous wardrobe in her TV special, "Funny Girl to Funny Lady," on Ch. 7 from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight. The premiere of her new movie, "Funny Lady," is the occasion for a charity benefit at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

By **VERNON SCOTT**
United Press International
Raquel Welch was censored off television a couple of weeks ago and now is claiming foul.

She was a guest on the "Cher" show singing a ditty titled "I Feel Like Making Love." Somebody felt otherwise and snipped the song from the show.

Was it blue penciled by CBS? Did the FCC fear she would corrupt the WCTU?

Or did hostess Cher Bono, who is less spectacularly endowed than her guest, lower the boom on Miss Welch?

"I DON'T know who cut out the solo number," a distraught Raquel replied.

"I hope it wasn't Cher. Maybe it was the FCC.

They're really worried about the 7:30 time slot because all the kids are watching."

Raquel said the song is a low key ballad with innocent lyrics.

"There is no explanation for cutting that number," Raquel said. "Someone said my dress was too much. Or too little. It was just a basic sheath with a draped neckline.

"I MADE a point of not overdoing the décolletage. After all, it was designed by Bob Mackey who does all of Cher's wardrobe.

"It covered up a lot compared to the scanty clothes Cher wears on the show. In her opening number all she wore across her bosom were a few beads.

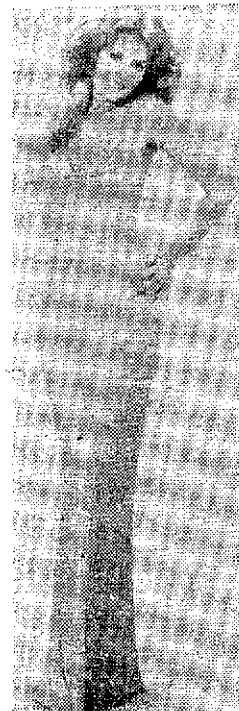
"They used the duet Cher and I sang. It was really a battle of the navels. The song was 'W-O-M-A-N' and we wore bare midriff outfits. They were a lot more revealing than my gown in the solo."

Raquel was disquieted, too, that Cher's rendition of "Stick It," filled with double entendres, replaced her own song.

"WHAT UPSETS me is the strange sensation of being censored just because my name is Raquel Welch, the sex symbol," she said.

"People over-react to whatever I do because of my image. I didn't gyrate in that number. It was shot mostly in closeups. I saw the show with my number still in it. The executives didn't object at the time.

"But they worried about



RAQUEL WELCH ... in censored gown.

the duet with our navels showing."

Raquel is aware she is paying the price for her early career, most of which featured her astonishing architecture. Her chickens, so to speak, have come home to a delectable roost.

"I'M VULNERABLE to criticism on that count," she admitted. "In the beginning I did take advantage of my figure. But lately I haven't exploited it.

"I go along with my image to an extent but I want to show off my ability too. And Cher's show was a chance for me to do

a nice solo. I enjoyed the show.

"Whoever cut my song wasn't censoring the gown. They were censoring me. I resent that. It doesn't hurt anyone to see an attractive woman dressed to show off her assets.

"I've had enough of that in my career to know the difference between bad taste and good. Daring clothes are Cher's trademark and they didn't censor her."

RAQUEL apparently resists facing the obvious fact that what she does to a bodice is radically different from what Cher or, say, Don Knotts does to décolletage.

"I'm not trying to say my gown was demure," Raquel said. "But it was a dress anyone would expect to see on an actress for a gala occasion. They were saying it was me that was too much. And I don't buy that."

Raquel should take comfort in the knowledge that although she may not be too much, she certainly is not too little.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, March 9, 1975

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- Cavett's Extra Pay ... 7
- Denise Nicholas ... 8

DEPARTMENTS

- TV Movie Tips ... 19
- Radio Logs ... 23
- TV LOGS ... (Pages 12-13)

BOB MARTIN, Editor



REP. MARK HANNAFORD (right), Democrat from the 34th District and former Lakewood councilman, is among the Congressmen appearing on "Voters' Pipeline" at 7:30 p.m. today on Ch. 50. Also joining host Jim Cooper (left) for a discussion of relations between Congress and President Ford are Reps. Andrew Hinshaw (R), Charles Wiggins (R) and Jerry Patterson (D), all from Orange County. The program was taped Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

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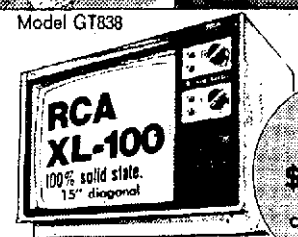
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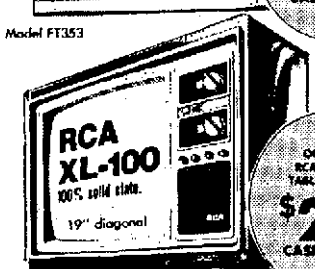
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Denver succeeds doing it his way

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press

When young hopefuls ask John Denver how they get started in the music business, he tells them:

"Don't do what anyone else is doing. Because if you do, you're No. 2 already."

The system worked for John Denver. For a half-dozen years he was singing songs that nobody else was doing — and, it was conceivable, that nobody wanted to hear.

But he persisted, and three years ago he clicked with his first million-seller, "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

Now, he says, "I believe

I am the biggest record seller in the world." And he continues to defy the normal patterns for success.

DENVER CAME out of the Rockies for his third television special, which will appear on the ABC network at 8 P.M. Monday (Channel 7). Between rehearsals, he exhibited some of the joy and wonder that come across in his songs.

"Can you imagine — me getting to work with Danny Kaye! And getting to spend a week on the Calypso with Jacques Cousteau! That's what's so wonderful about this

business, having opportunities like that."

Denver, born Henry John Deutchendorf in Roswell, N.M., on New Year's Eve, 1943, is a slender man of medium height with hay-stack hair hanging over his round, steel-rimmed glasses.

He admitted he has eschewed interviews lately, perhaps because of taunts for his clean-living, open-spaces image. But he seemed to enjoy tracing his "overnight" success, which came after hard years of slogging through coffee houses and fairgrounds.

HE IS SIMILAR to

Elvis Presley in his use of "sir" to his elders — "the result of my Air Force training," said Denver, who moved from base to base with his father's transfers.

He also has the tendency of other music stars of referring to himself with the editorial "we."

"I quit college (Texas Tech) in 1964 because I found that singing and playing the guitar were more enjoyable to me than anything I was doing in school," he said.

"The music was taking more time away from school, so I decided to pursue it fulltime. Later I could come back and

study seriously."

OF COURSE he never did. He went off to Los Angeles, worked as a draftsman until he started getting jobs in coffee houses, changed his name because he realized Deutchendorf wouldn't fit on record labels.

"I never realized that Denver would become so closely connected with my life. I had only driven through there three times," he said.

Denver got married, joined the Chad Mitchell Trio on the downswing of its vogue, went through periods "when I was way overdrawn and getting notices to 'pay today or get out of the apartment.'"

"But we weren't discouraged," he said. "If you do what works and you enjoy it, then you get a positive feedback. Then it's working for you."

"IN EVERY place we played since 1964, we were invited back and the crowds were bigger each time. That indicated that we were on the right track."

Denver's career began to turn with his song "Leaving on a Jet Plane," although Peter, Paul and Mary made the hit record. His was No. 2. "Country Roads" finally did it for him, and he has enjoyed seven gold records in a row.

The singer's romance with Colorado was consummated when he played an engagement there in his hungry days.

Now he lives in Aspen, comes to Hollywood for television and recording dates. He has resisted suggestions that he record near his home.

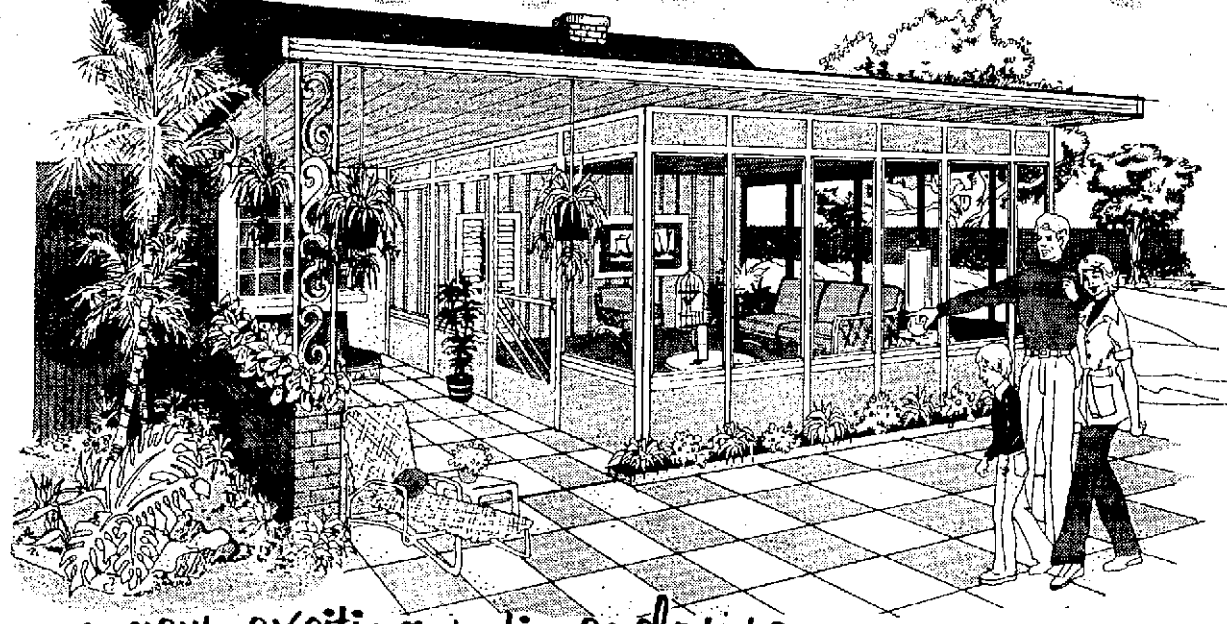
"ONE OF THE reasons I live in Aspen is so I can maintain a perspective on my life," he explained.

"When I'm up there, I don't meet record or television people. I'm not working all the time. I don't like big cities; the things I enjoy aren't here. I want to preserve my home life and keep it separate from my professional life."



JOHN DENVER

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Dick Cavett to get \$52,000 for 13 shows on public TV

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Although taxpayers are putting up nearly a third of the money for public TV's "Feeling Good" series, the show's makers refuse to say what they're paying Dick Cavett to host it.

Not so the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which provided \$2.2 million of the \$6.5 million budget for the ambitious adult health care series, produced by the Children's Television Workshop.

CPB says Cavett and his production company will get \$4,000 a show, \$52,000 in all, for work on 13 new half-hour segments of the series, which earlier flopped as an hour show and was halted after 11 programs.

CAVETT'S FEE is \$50,570 more than the former talk show star would earn had he agreed to work for the minimum \$110-a-show union scale for hosting a 30-minute "informational"

show on public TV.

The workshop, which vigorously publicized his signing recently, clammed up when asked his salary, even though federal money partly supports both the series and the public TV system carrying same.

A workshop spokesman said Cavett, who recently joined CBS after five years with ABC, agreed to host and narrate new "Feeling Good" shows for a fee "well below" what he'd get from commercial television.

But the spokesman insisted that revealing the salary would be unfair to Cavett and might jeopardize his commercial TV negotiations.

ONE WOULD expect an answer to the salary query from CPB, an independent agency set up by Congress to administer federal funds for public broadcasting. And CPB readily gave the \$52,000 answer.

Surprisingly though, neither CPB nor the producer of a public TV

show is required by the federal freedom of information law to publicly re-

veal salaries paid any public TV performer.

"We're not required to, but our policy is and will continue to be that we'll make such figures available on request," CPB says.

A spokesman for a House subcommittee on Freedom of Information

in Government says CPB is excluded from the information law because it isn't a federal agency.

Its exemption, he adds, came about because CPB was created "to develop a means for funding public broadcasting without having any government influence in program content."

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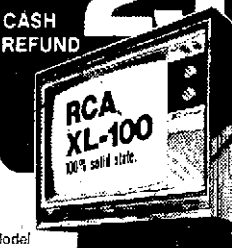
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Question: What about the sabbath?

The O.T. sabbath command is no longer binding upon men because the law of Moses which contained it has been abrogated (Gal. 3:19, 23-25; Rom. 7:4-6, 2 Cor. 3:6-14, Heb. 7:12; Heb. 8:6). This is why the numerous regulations and prohibitions of the O.T. are not bound upon men today. Under the law of Moses certain meals could not be eaten by Jews, but the New Testament does not contain those old laws (Cf. 1 Tim. 4:3-5). In the same way the old sabbath command is not contained in the New Testament, and is therefore not binding upon men today. Sabbatarian "judge" those who do not keep their sabbath doctrine, but the apostle Paul said, "Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of a holy day, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath days" (Col. 2:16). The O.T. regulations regarding these things are no longer binding upon men because the law of Moses has been abrogated, and they have not been included in the New Testament.

A reader desires the scripture authorizing worship on Sunday instead of Saturday. Acts 20:7 says, "And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them," and 1 Cor. 16:2 says, "Upon the first day of the week let everyone of you lay by him in store." The members of the Studebaker Rd. Church of Christ do what the early Christians did. On the first day of each week we (1) observe the Lord's supper, (2) study God's word, and (3) lay by in store.


The limited space in this weekly column restricts a detailed study of sabbatarian arguments and errors, but if specific questions on the subject are received they will be gladly answered as space is available.

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Denise Nicholas discovers choice roles hard to get

By LEIGH WEIMERS
Ridder News Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Denise Nicholas was sitting there sipping Chablis, green eyes flashing, and looking absolutely gorgeous. As expected. Given a corner table in a San Francisco penthouse restaurant with the Golden Gate for a backdrop, a fresh crab salad before

her, and five years in the TV series "Room 222" under her belt, Denise obviously is sitting at the top of the world. All she has to do is lean back and pick off the choicest offers of starring roles, right? Wrong, chum. That's why those green eyes were flashing. "I HAD a feeling this would happen so I was

emotionally prepared for it," she admitted. "The 'year-after-the-series-folds-slump' — but that doesn't make it any easier to understand, especially when the slump extends not only into TV but also to films and the stage." Denise wrinkled her brow. "For some reason, producers think the television audience isn't the film-going audience." She

shook her head derisively. "I watch television and I go to the movies. But I still don't see that many people who've made names in television going on to make it big in films." So far she's made it little in films. While "Room 222" was still running she appeared in "Blacula" (I can't remember what the role was; I just wanted to get in some film") and "The Legend of Nigger Charley" ("I fought for that one because it was a Western and I'd never done a movie period piece"). Currently she can be

seen in "Mr. Ricco" with Dean Martin, although you can't find her name in the movie ads. And soon she'll play Bill Cosby's wife in Sidney Poitier's sequel to "Uptown Saturday Night," her first comedy and again a minor role ("They're male chauvinists, the both of 'em").



DENISE NICHOLAS

THE LUNCHEON interview wasn't all complaints, of course. They'd surface every so often through the laughter, almost wistfully, like this one: "To me, being an actress means being able to do TV, film and theater. The system isn't set up to permit that sort of freedom — but that's my goal. "The feeling is that after you've done a television series you've priced yourself out of the market," she explained. "You have to reestablish all those contacts and let people know you're not going to charge \$4,000 a day to do a play." That message hasn't been heard yet in Los Angeles, her adopted home town. Her life now is quiet. Too quiet. "I swim a lot, ride my bicycle. I go to the Beverly Hills Health Club for Women and lift five-pound weights." She

grinned. "And I do a lot of speaking to schools for free. I'm going to have to start charging." She also trained last summer as an assistant producer at a L.A. educational TV station and formed her own production company. It has a pilot now before the PBS brass, featuring Denise and Esther Rolle of "Good Times," but after what they've been through neither is banking on any guaranteed good times yet.

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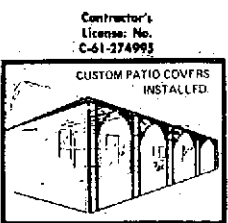
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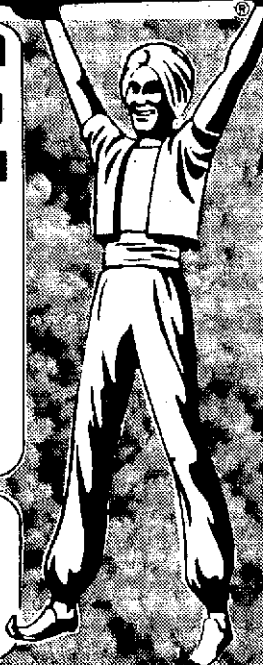
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SUNDAY

March 9, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicated B/W
Other shows in color

- 11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Jabberwocky
7:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Johnny Barton
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Church With a Vision
8:30
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Teaching Children to Read
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition.
Host Arnold Pike discusses the causes, prevention and correction of back disorders with L.A. Rams football stars Joe Scibelli and Rick Kay
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Day of Miracles
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 34 Musica y Palabras
9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 The Christophers

- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Sunrise Way
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "Sports")
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
10:10
- 11 Dodger Warmup
10:25
- 11 Dodger Baseball.
Dodgers vs. Braves
10:30
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Donald H. Rumsfeld, Assistant to the President
- 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
- 9 Faith for Sunday
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 *Movie: "The Big Parade," John Gilbert (Silent) (Drama '25)
- 30 Quest for Life
11:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball.
Golden State at Boston
- 4 World Championship Tennis (see "sports")
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
- 9 Pet Haven
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 *Movie: "Captain Lightfoot," Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush (Drama '55)
- NOON**
- 5 *Movie: "Oklahoma Woman," Richard Denning, Peggie Castle

SPORTS TODAY

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 10:00 a.m. — European Ski Jumping Championships, Obersdorf, Germany; Professional Surfing Championships, Sunset Beach, Honolulu.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 10:25 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves. (Exhibition)

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — Golden State Warriors at Boston Celtics.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 11:00 a.m.

NHL HOCKEY (4), 1:00 p.m. — Montreal vs. New York.

SUPERSTARS (7), 1:00 p.m. — World Series Champion Oakland Athletics and the National League pennant-winning L.A. Dodgers clash again when ten representatives of each squad meet in the "Super-teams" first preliminary round.

PRO GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Florida Citrus Open.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Redd Foxx and outdoor editor Grits Gresham go pheasant hunting in the State of Washington; actress Margo Kidder learns hang-gliding in the Wyoming Rockies.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — World Figure Skating Championships from Colorado Springs; plus "Rollerball — the Sport of the Future?" featuring actor James Caan.

SANTA ANITA FEATURE RACE (2), 5:00 p.m. — "\$125,000-Added Santa Anita Handicap" for 4-yr.-olds.

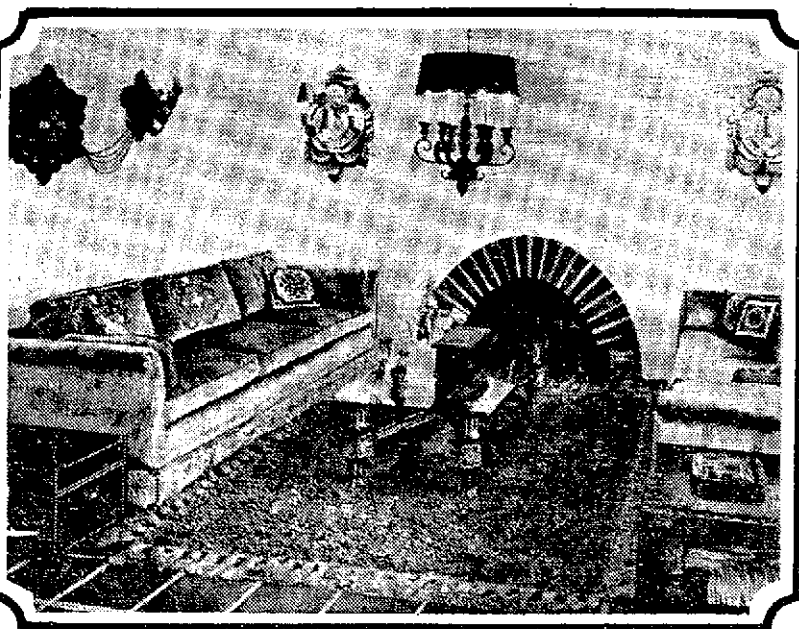
- 7 Republican National Committee
- 13 Black Awareness in TV
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 En Domingo
12:30
- 7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: Frank Robinson, mgr., Cleveland Indians.
- 13 Spring Street U.S.A.
- 30 Voice of Calvary
12:50
- 28 Membership Drive
1:00 P.M.
- 4 NHL Hockey. 1st
vs. New York.
- 7 The Superstars (see "sports")
- 11 *Movie: "The Bad Men of Brimstone," Wallace Beery, Dennis O'Keefe,

- Virginia Bruce
- 13 *Movie: "The Long Wait," Anthony Quinn, Charles Coburn (Drama '54)
- 28 Carmen: The Dream and the Destiny (R)
- 30 The Answer
1:30
- 2 Florida Citrus Open Golf (see "sports")
- 5 Friends of Man
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.
- 5 Monster Rally.
"Godzilla's Revenge"
- 22 American-Israel TV Hour
- 30 A Man and His Boys
2:30
- 7 The American Sportsman (see "sports")
- 11 Movie: "The Mob," Broderick Crawford, Betty Buehler (Drama '51)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 40 Gospel Fellows
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Sunflower Celebration
- 9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids" (Science Fic '63)
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
3:15
- 7 Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
3:30
- 2 BIO-FEEDBACK
- ★ HOW TO MAKE WAVES
Medix. The technique of recognizing and employing brain waves
- to control many voluntary and involuntary body functions.
- 4 Brainworks
- 5 *Movie: "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea (Adventure '39)
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Inner Visions (3:25)
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Insight
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 This Is the Life
- 11 *Movie: "Dragon Seed," Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston (Drama '44)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 Teaching Children to Read
4:30
- 2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.)
- 4 Sunday. "Pasadena Art Museum"
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 Theatre: "Cyrano de Bergerac"
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 7 Great Adventure (see "special")
- 9 *The Avengers
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 Panto Kangsan
- 28 L.A. News Review

(Continued Page 11)

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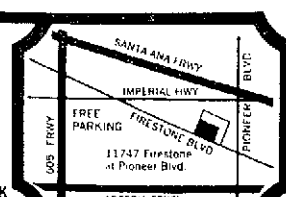
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(Continued from Page 10)

- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 La Familia Burron
- 40 Darkness to Light
- 52 Corona Now

- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 28 Behind the Lines (5:40)
- 30 James Robinson
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 52 View on Nutrition

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Scheduled: Mike Wallace examines the TV game shows; pollution of American waterways; a unique course in mock marriage.

- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Movie: "Morgan the Pirate," Steve Reeves, Valerie Lagrange
- 7 Reasoner Report
- 9 World at War: "Reckoning." The U.S. and the Soviet Union in the shadow of the atomic age

- 11 *Movie: "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara (Drama '42)

- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Kikaida (Children)
- 28 Romagnolis Table.

- (6:20)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Profile in Music: Beverly Sills
- 52 Three Stooges

- 6:30
- 4 Animal World
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 22 Monamane Diagenen
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Prayer Group
- 52 Roller Games

- 6:58
- 28 Heimaey Eruption (see "special")

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 9 *Movie: "Georgy Girl," James Mason, Lynn Redgrave (Comedy '66)
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Chin Ton Shan
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Happiness Is

- 7:30
- 2 Cher. Guests: The Pointer Sisters, comedienne Teri Garr, Freddie Prinze
- 4 World of Disney. "The Footloose Goose." A Canadian gander falls in love with a Canadian goose, and too late discovers she can't fly south with the rest of the flock

- 7 Tonight's Best Bet!
- * Barbra Streisand!
- FUNNY GIRL**
- TO FUNNY LADY**
- (see "special")

- 28 IS HOMEMADE A-BOMB
- * POSSIBLE? SEE 'NOVA'
- "The Plutonium Connection"

- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 50 Voters' Pipeline
- 52 Yetnorae Oshimyon

- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Anne Murray
- 11 *Movie: "The Mask of Dimitrios," Zachary Scott, Sidney Greenstreet, Faye Emerson (Mystery '44)
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 Nippon Nu Uta

SPECIAL

GREAT ADVENTURE (7), 5:00 p.m. — "Hiking the High Sierra." Explorer Stan Midgley hikes the 210-mile John Muir Trail including Yosemite Park, Mt. Whitney, Sequoia Park and King's Canyon. Jim Dooley hosts.

HEIMAEEY ERUPTION (28), 6:58 p.m. — The evacuation, destruction and recovery of the Icelandic town of Vestmannaeyjar on the island of Heimaey after a gigantic eruption and lava flow by the volcano Eldfell in 1973.

FUNNY GIRL TO FUNNY LADY (7), 7:30 p.m. — Program features Barbra Streisand in concert at the Eisenhower Theatre in Washington, D.C. Also appearing: sportscaster Frank Gifford; actor James Caan, co-star of "Funny Lady"; 14-yr.-old Tonic Marie Chillemi, a Special Olympics medal winner. Dick Cavett hosts.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Search for the Gods." A priceless medallion, sought by evil, relentless men, leads three young people on a deadly quest for evidence of ancient visitors to Earth. Stephen McHattie, Kurt Russell, Victoria Racimo, Ralph Bellamy star.

KNBC SPECIAL (4), 10:30 p.m. — "Marijuana — A Time for Truth." Presents the results of the UCLA Marijuana Research Project, that uses government-grown marijuana on human subjects to determine the psychological and physiological effects of marijuana. George Plimpton narrates.

- 30 Living Faith
- 40 At the Altar
- 50 Bill Moyers Int'l Report
- 52 Korean Drama
- 8:20
- 28 Membership Drive

- 8:30
- 2 Kojak. "I Want to Report a Dream . . ." Ruth Gordon guests as Mrs. Eudora Temple, a spiritualist who dreams of a murder being committed before it happens
- 4 McCloud. "The Gang That Stole Manhattan." Romance, an actor who plays detective, a homicide and a possible multi-million-dollar jewelry heist, add up to trouble for McCloud (R)
- 5 'KING IS COMING'
- * EARTHQUAKES—WHY? DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
- 7 Movie: "Search for the Gods" (see "special")
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 WILL LOVERS
- * 'REMOVE'
- 3RD PARTY OBSTACLE—WATCH, SUPPORT KCET Masterpiece Theatre: "Man of Honor."
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship

- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 22 Samurai in Hell
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Estelar '75
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 America

- 9:30
- 2 Mannix. "Birds of Prey" (Pt. II). Mannix's search for the man who once saved his client's son's life is complicated by the visit to the island of San Leone of its president
- 5 It Is Written
- 9 Reverend Ralph Bell
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Focus Orange County

- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Outdoors with Ken Callaway
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Dr. Jagger's Hour

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- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Dr. Jagger's Hour

- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 The Sinners.
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Encuentro
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting. Wm. Alexander
- 52 Lou Gordon

- 10:15
- 22 This Is Japan
- 10:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 KNBC Special: "Marijuana — A Time for Truth" (see "special")
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 9 *Movie: "Bright Victory," Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 40 Abundant Living

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Don Harris
- 5 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN
- * A MIRACLE? TUNE IN Morris Cerullo Help Line
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- * (IN COLOR)
- Religion
- 28 The Romantic Rebellion "Ingres, Pt. I"
- 40 Voice of Victory

- 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Becket," Richard Burton, Martita Hunt
- 4 Best of Tonight
- 7 *Movie: "Once a Thief," Ann-Margret, Alain Delon, Van Heflin
- 11 *Combat
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Pacesetters
- 13 *Movie: "Kansas Pacific" ('53)
- 12:30
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely.

- 1:15
- 13 *Movie: "Lady in a Jam" (Comedy '42)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 2:10
- 2 *Movie: "Dangerous Crossing" (Drama '53)
- 2:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up

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MONDAY

- March 10, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicated B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Youth & The Law
 7 Law for the '70s
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Music of the Romantic Era
 11 Help Us to Read
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Multiple Briths
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:45
 13 News
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7 Graham Kerr, cooking
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Guest: pianist Beveridge Webster plays music of Maurice Ravel (7:30); author Tom Wicker (8:30)
 7 AM America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 The Amazing Three

- 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Gumbo
 22 Market Update
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Villa Alegre
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 13 Linus the Lionhearted
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 The Gallery
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 *Ben Casey
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Youth Scene
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Super Talk, Lynn Graham. Guest: Brett Somers, actress
 11 Green Acres

SPECIAL

BELL FAMILY THEATRE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Canterville Ghost," a comedy-drama, adapted from the story by Oscar Wilde, which focuses on a frustrated and fatigued ghost who hasn't slept in 300 years.

AN EVENING WITH JOHN DENVER (7), 8:00 p.m. — John Denver stars with his guests Danny Kaye and Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau. John joins Captain Cousteau for an underwater exploration of Glover Reef in the Gulf of Mexico off the Yucatan.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (5), 9:00 p.m. — From Norfolk, Va. Topic: "Facing Death."

HELLO DALI (28), 9:15 p.m. — The famous surrealist and eccentric at work and at ease eliciting his feelings about his paintings, money and his wife.

- 13 L.A. Woman
 22 Executive Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Gene Autry movie
 9 Job Mart
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 Movie: "Mystery Submarine," McDonald Carey, Marta Toren ('51)
 22 New York Exchange
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 22 Market Update
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Jackpot
 5 *Movie: "The Boss," John Payne, Doe Avedon (Mystery '56)
 7 Money Maze
 9 *Lucy Show
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Blank Check
 7 Big Showdown
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Movie: "The Mighty Jungle," Marshall Thompson, Dave DeLie. ('64)
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Villa Alegre
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 Password
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Celeste Holm, Ronald Colman, Vincent Price (Comedy '50)
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Washington in Review
 50 School News/Bill Moyers' Journal
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 News, Steve Fox
 22 Market Update
 28 L.A. News Review (R)

- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 5 *Movie: "The Lady's From Kentucky," George Raft, Ellen Drew (Drama '39)
 7 All My Children
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 13 Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Romagnolis Table (R)
 50 Electric Company
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '75
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Yoga for Health
 50 Teaching Children to Read
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Diamond Head
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 9 Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Eva Gabor (Comedy '57)
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Get Smart
 28 Psychology Today #6. "Language Development (R)
 40 The King Is Coming
 50 Law for the '70s
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: ethel Merman, Henry Mancini, Felice Mancini, Annette Funicello, Tony DeMarco, Bill Daily
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Phyllis Diller; Sherrill Milnes. Metropolitan Opera star; Colin Kerr & Rajah; actresses Jean Simmons, Margaret Hamilton
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (Pt. 1) Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl ('59)
 11 Flying Nun
 13 The Munsters
 28 Law for the '70s
 30 Living Word
 34 Mis Tres Amores

- 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Man and Environment
 3:45
 22 Alerta
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *The Rifleman
 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
 13 *Gilligan's Island
 22 Nuestro Mexico
 28 Sesame Street
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Cookin' Cajun
 52 *Movie: "Deep Valley," Ida Lupino, Dane Clark, Wayne Morris (Drama '47)
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Revista Feminina
 30 Movie
 50 Electric Company
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Stout/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 *The Avengers
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Report 22
 28 Mister Rogers (5:10)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

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 2 News, Stout/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 *The Avengers
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Report 22
 28 Mister Rogers (5:10)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

- 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Man and Environment
 3:45
 22 Alerta
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *The Rifleman
 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
 13 *Gilligan's Island
 22 Nuestro Mexico
 28 Sesame Street
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Cookin' Cajun
 52 *Movie: "Deep Valley," Ida Lupino, Dane Clark, Wayne Morris (Drama '47)
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Revista Feminina
 30 Movie
 50 Electric Company
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DAVID NIVEN stars in "The Canterville Ghost" on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Monday. The comedy-drama special is based on Oscar Wilde's tale of an English ghost in an ancient castle taken over by an American family.

- 40 Praise the Lord Club
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BEATRICE ARTHUR, as Maude, and **Conrad Bain**, as her next-door neighbor, Dr. Arthur Harmon, are two of the stars of the comedy series "Maude." It airs on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Mondays.

(Continued Page 13)

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 7 Rainbow Sundae. Segments include: horse trading; the art of clowning; a blind student in the classroom and on the basketball court.
- 9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae (Musical '51). A lady with a penchant for baseball and singing falls in love with a youth who believes both are trivial pastimes.
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Living Water
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke. Two bronc busters risk their necks to raise money to settle on a ranch in Montana, only to have the dream ruined by a wild stallion.
- 4 DAVID NIVEN is
- * The Canterville Ghost on BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE (see "special")
- 5 Special: The Nicotine Affair. Clete Roberts narrates
- 7 An Evening with John Denver (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 28 Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Willi Boskivsky conducts in an all-Strauss program with the Vienna State Opera Ballet Corps and the Vienna Volksoper Ballet.
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 34 El Juramento
- 40 The King Is Coming

- 50 Arabs and Israelis
- 52 Kyakuneme No Koi
- 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: author Erica Jong; writer Adela Rogers St. Johns; actress Diane Ladd; Playgirl Editor Marin Scott Milam; family counselor Karen Silverman
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 50 Nova
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. "The Cabin." Maude feels that love is fast disappearing from her marriage and suggests to Walter that they take a trip to a hide-away cabin.
- 4 Movie: "Big Hand for the Little Lady." A compulsive gambler uses his last \$4,000 to compete in "the biggest poker game in the West." Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards (R)
- 5 Billy Graham's Tidewater Virginia Crusade. Topic: "Facing Death"
- 7 ***** S.W.A.T. FIGHTS
- * CRAZED SNIPER! Hondo and his men search for an unknown sniper whose victims had one thing in common — each was romantically involved with the same woman.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:15
- 28 'HELLO DALI' —
- * SALVADOR, THAT IS! JOIN HIM AND KCET (see "special")
- 9:30
- 2 Rhoda. Mary Richards

- (Mary Tyler Moore) throws a monkey wrench into Rhoda's and Joe's plan to have a weekend alone at Cape Cod.
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 La Tierra
- 50 Great Decisions
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. Trapped in a basement operating room without ventilation when a hospital wing collapses, Dr. Gannon is urged by his fellow victims to use the oxygen of a patient in hopes of saving their lives.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 7 CARIBE—NEW BIG HIT
- * STACY KEACH STARS! Ben and Mark capture a much wanted drug peddler who falls victim to a sniper's bullet.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Japanese Film: "Gate to Hell"
- 50 Advancing Dentistry
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 Acompañame
- 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho

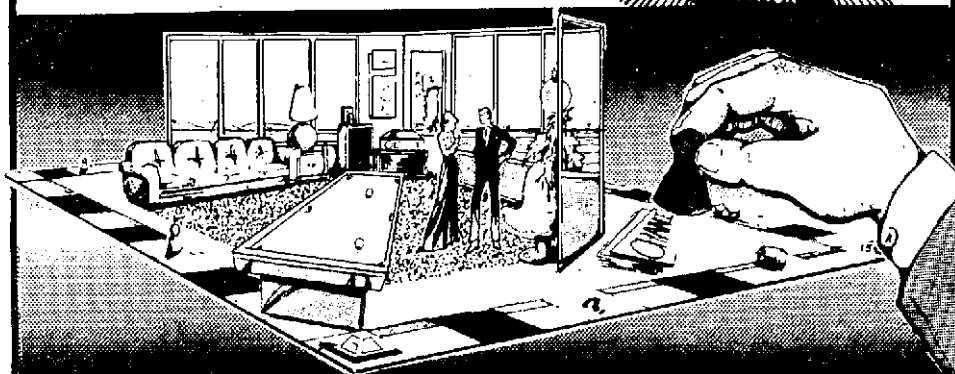
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Whistle Stop." Ava Gardner, George Raft ('46)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Shecky Greene, guest host. Guests: Charo, Dick Shawn.
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Please Stand By for Murder." Shirley Knight stars as a TV executive's wife who is driven to the edge of insanity by the thought that she may have murdered a woman.
- 9 *Movie: "Miracle of

- Father Malachias."
- 13 Movie: "Smuggler's Island." Jeff Chandler, Ruth Roman
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Condemned" (Drama '30)
- 11 Dakari
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: George Gallup, Jr.; political analyst Richard Seamon.
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 News Update
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Glory" (Comedy '55); "The Fighting Wildcats" (Drama '57) (3:00)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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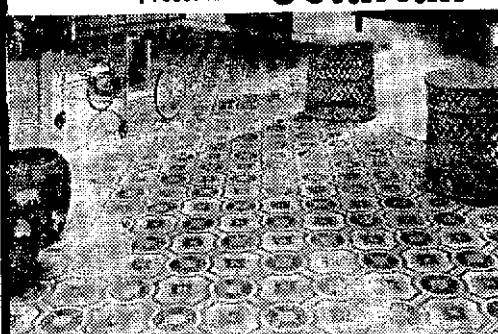


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TUESDAY

March 11, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicated B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Youth & the Law
7 Yoga with Madeline 6:00 A.M.
2 The Near East in Modern Times
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Multiple Births.
7 Michael Jackson Show 6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health 6:45
13 News 6:55
4 Newservice
7 Graham Kerr, Cooking 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Guests: Tony Curtis (7); author Frank Sullivan (7:30); Lola Redford discusses use of solar energy (8); author George O'Toole (8:30)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street 7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. —
"The Big Ripoff." Tony Curtis stars as McCoy, a suave con man who plots an elaborate swindle to recover \$250,000 in ransom money from kidnapers of a millionaire's wife. Brenda Vaccaro, Roscoe Lee Browne and Larry Hagman guest-star. World Premiere Movie.

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (5), 9:00 p.m. —
Topic: "Angels Are Real."

- 11 News, Terry Mayo
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 *Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home." Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride (54)
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Password
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Movie: "All the Young Men." Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier (Drama '60)
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Washington Talk
50 School News/Ascent of Man 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Man from Cairo." George Raft, Gianna Carla Canale (Adventure '54)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Face the Students
50 Electric Company 2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
2 Match Game '75
4 Somers
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Carrascolendas 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Change of Habit." Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore (Comedy '69)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Get Smart
28 Ascent of Man
40 The King Is Coming
50 Play Bridge with the Experts

- 3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Mike Connors, Al Green, Craig Clairborne, Geoff Edwards, Ara Parseghian, Foster Brooks.
4 Mike Douglas Show. Tony Randall co-hosts. Guests: singer Buffy Sainte-Marie; actor Al Molinaro; actress Jacquie Courtney; Mrs. Robert Redford; Ralph Nader
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth (Pt. II)

- 11 Flying Nun
13 The Munsters
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Cookin' Cajun 4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
13 *Gilligan's Island
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street (4:05)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Movie: "Four's a Crowd." Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell (Comedy '38)
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Revista Femenina
30 Movie
50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Avengers
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Mod Squad
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (5:10)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
50 Sesame Street 5:30
11 Bewitched
28 Villa Alegre (5:45)
40 Captain Andy
52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Detroit Pistons
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside. Ironside investigates the connection between a policeman's widow and the man accused of his murder.
11 Partridge Family
13 Truth or Consequences

- 22 Maria Teresa
28 Zoom (6:20)
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34
40 God's Good News
50 The Way It Was: "The Colts/Giants 1958 NFL Championship"
52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 Dragnet
30 The Story
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Yoga with Madeline
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Let's Grow
50 Romantic Rebellion, "Ingres" Pt. I
52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Because You're Mine." Mario Lanza, James Whitmore (Musical '52). Famous opera singer, now a private in the Army, constantly contrives to obtain leaves for his recording sessions.
11 Bewitched
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Bread of Life
50 Alternating Current
52 *Little Rascals 8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. James, Florida and Junior entertain great hopes when Thelma becomes eligible for a scholarship.
4 Adam-12. Malloy and Reed look for a "rustier" after Broule is accused of horse stealing.
7 Happy Days. Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, rock group, guests as a 50s group which comes to Milwaukee — to

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DON MEREDITH guests for fifth time on "Police Story," at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.



TONY CURTIS and **Brenda Vaccaro** are partners in an elaborate swindle to recover \$250,000 in ransom money, in the new movie, "The Big Ripoff," airing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

- 22 Maria Teresa
28 Zoom (6:20)
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4 Adam-12. Malloy and Reed look for a "rustier" after Broule is accused of horse stealing.
7 Happy Days. Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, rock group, guests as a 50s group which comes to Milwaukee — to

Richie's embarrassment.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 Pobre Diablo
28 America. "The More Abundant Life." Pat. I
30 Come to Life
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 Men in the Arena
50 Of Pure Blood
52 Taiyo Ni Hoera with Yujiro Ishihara 8:30
2 M*A*S*H. A thief is caught trying to steal penicillin from the unit's supply tent, bringing to light a plot thick with aliases.
4 Movie: "The Big Ripoff" (see "special")
5 Lloyd Bridge's Sea World. "The Inland Seas"
7 Movie: "Killer Bees." Gloria Swanson, Edward Albert, Kate Johnson. An aging matriarch dominates her family and terrorizes a town by her strange power to control killer bees. (R)
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Jim Nabors, Donna Fargo, Joanie Sommers; actor Mickey Rooney; juggler Bobby Sandler
28 "THE ASCENT OF MAN" ★ LOOKS AT THE ATOM. MAIL SUPPORT TONITE Bronowski traces the history of the men and ideas that have made 20th century physics "the greatest achievement of human imagination" and looks at the world inside the atom.
30 Revival Fires
40 Good News 9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. To use force or reason as a police procedure — that's the question that

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. —
Lakers vs. Detroit Pistons



CHRISTINE LUND, Channel 7's "Eyewitness News" anchorwoman, looks over some of the 55,000 letters received requesting a free pamphlet on breast cancer, following a series of reports on the subject.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

puts Steve at odds with a police captain when a deranged ex-Army sergeant shoots a cop and captures a teenager.

5 Billy Graham Tidewater Crusade. Topic: "Angels Are Real."
13 Safari to Adventure
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Grandes Anos del Rock
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Japan TV News

9:30

9 News, Kahle/Rice
13 Wandertlust
22 Revista Musical
50 California Journal
34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M.

2 Barnaby Jones. Guest Monte Markham plays a dual role who uses his radio lookalike to provide him with the alibi that permits him to commit murder.
4 Police Story. Don Meredith guests as a detective who tries to find a witness who is willing to testify — and then has to keep him alive to do it.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Constant arguing between her parents because of her father's compulsive gambling

causes a girl to suffer from hyperventilation.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 CRENN, CLARK STAR
★ IN "DOUBLE SOLITAIRE"
Play by Robert Anderson views the institution of marriage through the eyes of three generations of the same family.

30 Kroeze Bros.
50 Heimaey Eruption
10:30

9 Journey to Adventure. "Discover Sri Lanka" (Ceylon)

13 Petticoat Junction
30 Advancing Dentistry
34 El Chavo del 8
10:45

22 Reporte 22

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 *Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Off Balance
34 News, Spanish
11:15

28 Membership Drive
11:30

2 Movie: "Class of '63," James Brolin, Joan Hackett (Drama '73)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Dom DeLuise, Gena Rowlands, John Davidson, psychologist David Viscott.
5 *Twilight Zone

7 Wide World: Mystery. "Once the Killing Starts." Patrick O'Neal stars as a college professor who devises an airtight alibi after murdering his wife. (R)
9 Movie: "Bang, Bang, You're Dead," Tony Randall, Seanta Berger (Comedy '66)

13 *Movie: "Look in Any Window," Paul Anka, Ruth Roman
28 The Romantic Rebellion, "Ingres," Pt. II

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "The Hooded Terror" ('38)
11 Movies: "Paris Model"

(Comedy '53): "Face of a Fugitive" (Western '59) (2:00); "His Kind of Woman" (Drama '51) (4:00)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest: broadcaster Mary Margaret McBride.
7 Eyewitness News

13 News Update
1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Zero" (Drama '57); "Shark River" (Drama '54) (3:30)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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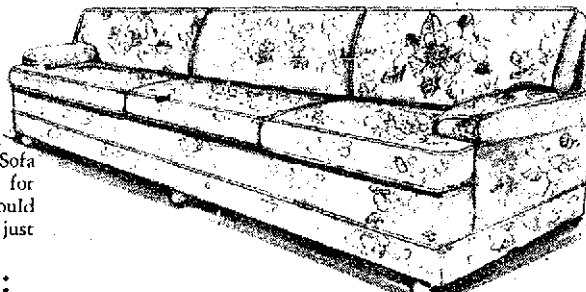
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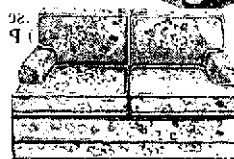
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- Protective arm covers
- Ball casters all around



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WEDNESDAY

March 12, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicated B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Youth & the Law
7 Law for the '70s
6:00 A.M.
2 Music of the Romantic Era
11 Now We Are Reading
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Multiple Births
7 Michael Jackson Show
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 News
6:55
4 Newservice
7 Graham Kerr, cooking
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author James Toobin (7); author Nicholas Kounousky (8); actress/author Shirley MacLaine (8:30)
7 AM America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 The Amazing Three
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Uncle Waldo
22 Market Update

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SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "Rookie of the Year." Sharon Lee is an 11-year-old girl who loves baseball but when, after serving as equipment manager, she wins a chance to play on a boys' team, one of baseball history's greatest rharbs is touched off. (R)

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS (28), 7:32 p.m. — 1974 "Songwriter of the Year." Willie Nelson demonstrates his "progressive" style of country singing and songwriting.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Scream of the Wolf." A once-famous hunter comes out of retirement to help track down what appears to be a mad killer wolf and discovers that it is no mere animal he is hunting, but an animal that may take human form. (R)

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (5), 9:00 p.m. — Topic: "Saving Your Marriage."

- 5 Movie: "What Happened at Campo Grande," Eric Morcombe (Drama '67)
7 Money Maze
9 "Lucy Show"
11 News, Terry Mayo
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Let's Rap
13 "Movie: "Thunder Pass," Dane Clark, Andy Devine ('54)
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Password
9 "Dick Van Dyke"
11 "Movie: "Captains Courageous," Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore (Drama '37)
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
50 School News, America.
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 News, Steve Fox
22 Financing Your Retirement
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 "Movie: "East End Chant," George Raft, Jean Parker (Mystery '34)
7 All My Children
9 Tommy Hawkins
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Betsy Bloomingdale Show. Debut
28 Carrascolendas
30 Electric Company

- 2:30
2 Match Game '75
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
50 Villa Alegre
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Diamond Head
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Viva Max," Peter Ustinov, Jonathan Winters (Comedy '69)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Get Smart
28 Play Bridge With the Experts #24
40 The King Is Coming
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Mel Brooks, Wayne Rogers, Sandy Duncan.
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: singer Ed Ames; comedian Marty Allen; actor Vincent Gardenia; Laila, belly dancer
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
7 Domingo (Children)
11 Flying Nun
13 The Munsters
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Mis Tres Amores
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Man and Environment
4:00 P.M.
5 "The Rifleman"
7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
13 "Gilligan's Island"
22 Nuestro Mexico
28 Sesame Street (4:05)
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Great Decisions
52 "Movie: "The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker (Drama '44)
4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Revista Femenina
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill

ROBERT HOGAN is now costarring on "The Manhunter," Wednesday night CBS series which airs at 10 on Ch. 2.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 "The Avengers"
11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
13 Mod Squad
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (5:10)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
50 Sesame Street
5:30
11 Bewitched
28 Villa Alegre (5:45)
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Ironside. A "B girl" sets Ironside up for an assassination to prevent his racket-busting efforts.
11 Partridge Family
13 Truth or Consequences
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company (6:20)
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 Noticiero (news)
40 God's Good News
50 Law for the '70s
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Bible Prophecy
50 Yoga With Madeline
52 "Little Rascals I"
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Psychology Today #7: "Learning"
30 Living Word
34 El Manantial
40 Let's Grow
50 Play Bridge With the Experts
52 "Three Stooges"
7:30
2 Last of the Wild: "African Antelope"
4 Name That Tune
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Joanne Dru (Musical '55): Life and loves of a concert pianist.
11 Bewitched

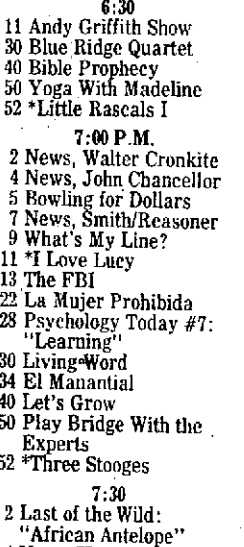


TERESA GRAVES is the star of "Get Christie Love!" which airs — this week — at 10 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7. Usually, it's on Wednesday nights.



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28 COUNTRY MUSIC STARS

- ★ **NELSON, HALL TONITE** (see "special")
30 A Man and His Boys
40 Bread of Life
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 "Little Rascals II"
8:00 P.M.
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Frankie Avalon, Lisa Todd, Arte Johnson.
4 Little House on the Prairie. "A Harvest of Friends." Charles Ingalls brings his family to Plum Creek, Minn., in 1878 to try farming. (Repeat of introductory episode)
5 The Fastest Man on Earth. Follows man's relentless pursuit of speed and his successes and tragedies in this pursuit. Robert Vaughn narrates.
7 That's My Mama. "Clifton and Politics." Clifton agrees to help Phil run for the council, resulting in a fight with Mama that causes him to move out.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Both Sides Now
22 "Carminia"
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Vienna 1900—Games With Love and Death. "Mother and Son"
52 Shabondama Show
8:15
52 Around Japan
8:30
7 Movie: "Scream of the Wolf" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Academy Awards Salute. Guests: actresses Gena Rowlands, Talia Shire; columnist James Bacon; designer Edith Head; Joyce Jillson
28 Membership Drive
30 Pentecostal Temple
40 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Shirol Kassoro
9:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. An ex-con uses a fake suicide attempt to put Cannon on the trail of the phony CIA agent who tricked him.
4 Lucas Tanner. "Requiem for a Son." Leslie Nielsen guests as a demanding father whose awareness of his failure to communicate with his student son comes too late.
5 Billy Graham Tidewater Crusade. Topic: "Saving Your Marriage."
13 Safari to Adventure
28 Tom T Hall: Storyteller
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Ascent of Man
9:30
9 News, Kahle/Rice
13 Wanderlust
22 Chucho Avallanet
30 James Robinson
34 La Tierra
52 Kinoshita Hour
10:00 P.M.
2 Manhunter. A killer bank robber gets away with a strongbox full of gold but loses it as he heads for his backwood hideout and an explosive family feud.
4 Petrocelli. Strother Martin guests as Clate Dobie who has an argument with his son.
(Continued Page 17)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

in-law at a birthday party, and is accused of homicide after the son-in-law is found dead.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick.

7 Barella, "Walk Like You Talk"

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Cita con las Estrellas

28 'FORGET-ME-NOT-LANE'

★ NOSTALGIC '40s PLAY.

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A Britisher approaching middle age harks back to his adolescence in the 1940s, his struggle with his parents and their struggle with each other and begins to realize the similarities between his own and his parents' lives.

50. Advancing Dentistry

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: Elephants in the Indian and Thai jungles

13 Petticoat Junction

34 Noches Tapatias

10:45

22 Reporte 22

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 News, John Schubeck

5 *The Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Off Balance

34 News, Jesus Marcs

11:15

34 Cinema 34



TED LANGE, as Junior, is one of the regulars on the comedy series "That's My Mama," airing at 8 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 7.

11:30

2 Movie: "The Woman Who Wouldn't Die," Gary Merrill, Jane Merrow (Horror '65)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Bert Convy, Ethel Merman, Charles Quick (tree surgeon)

5 *Twilight Zone

7 Wide World: Special. "On Location: Alan King in Search of Sex Appeal" (R)

9 *Movie: "Hunted," Dirk Bogarde, Elizabeth Sellers (Mystery '52)

13 *Movie: "The Living Head," Abel Salazar, Rosita Arenas (Horror)

11:45

28 Membership Drive

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Crack-Up" (Drama '37)

11 Movies: "Carnival of Souls" (Science Fic. '63); "Apache Warrior" ('57) (1:30); "The Red Snow" (Drama '52) (3:00); "The Vampire's Ghost" (Horror '45) (4:30)

28 Arabs and Israelis

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: Don Imus, Doctor Demonto, radio personalities; Prof. Michael Freeman demonstrates his computer that walks and talks.

7 Eyewitness News

13 News Wrap-Up

1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "Body & Soul" (Drama '47);

"The Big Steal"

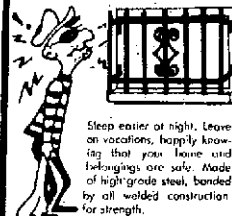
(Drama '49) (3:30)

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC News



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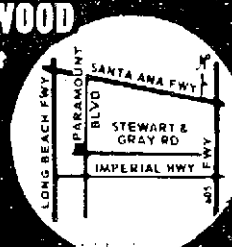
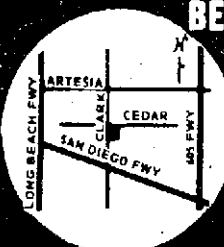
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THURSDAY

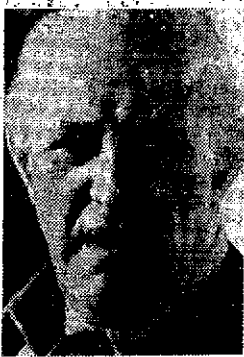
- March 13, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicated B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Youth & the Law
 7 Yoga with Madeline
 6:00 A.M.
 2 The Near East in Modern Times
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only. Multiple Births
 7 Michael Jackson
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:45
 13 News
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7 Graham Kerr, cooking
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today. Guests: The Maiden Voyage, all-female rock group (7); author James Greiner (7:30); Dr. Max Ellenberg on diabetes (8:30)
 7 AM America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Review
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Mission Magic
 22 Market Update
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Villa Alegre
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 13 Linus the Lionhearted
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Zoom!

- 8:30
 5 The Gallery
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 *Ben Casey
 7 AM Los Angeles
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 Youth Scene
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Pet Haven
 11 Green Acres
 13 L.A.'s Other Side
 22 Business Today
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Sagebrush Trail," John Wayne
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 *Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni, Joan Loring (Drama)
 22 New York Exchange
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 9 Consumer Profile
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 22 Market Update
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Jackpot
 5 *Movie: "My Reputation," Barbara Stanwyck, Eve Arden
 7 Money Maze
 9 *Lucy Show
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow

SPECIAL

- ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (7), 1:30 p.m.** — "Heart in Hiding." A model falls in love with a blind professor who teaches her to "see," to be her own real person. Clu Gulager and Kay Lenz star.
- YOUTH SYMPHONY (50), 6:00 p.m.** — Telecast of outstanding musicians and a 96-piece orchestra in a symphonic setting at UC Irvine.
- PROFILE IN MUSIC: BEVERLY SILLS (28), 8:05 p.m.** — The famed soprano speaks openly of her career and performs in costume and stage settings.
- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.** — Drama pits a single lawman, driven by the senseless death of an old man at the hands of a gang of rowdies, against a band of seven men. Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Lee J. Cobb and Sheree North star. (R)
- 4 Blank Check
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Let's Rap
 13 *Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson (Drama '52)
 22 Market Update
 28 Villa Alegre
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 Password
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Ahora
 50 School News/Nova
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 News, Steve Fox
 22 What's Happening
 28 Inner Visions
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 Doctors
 5 *Movie: "Loan Shark," George Raft, Dorothy Hart
 7 All My Children
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 13 Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 ABC Afternoon Playbreak (see "special")
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 America
 50 Electric Company
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '75
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 Yoga for Health
 50 Teaching Children to Read
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Diamond Head
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 7 General Hospital
 9 Movie: "Neptuné's

- Daughter," Red Skelton
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Get Smart
 28 Making Things Grow
 40 The King Is Coming
 50 The Grover Monster
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Victor Borge, Aliza Kashi, Bill Dana, Mel Torme
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bob Hope; actress Valerie Perrine; singer Kitty Bruce
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Terror in the Sky," Leif Erickson.
 11 Flying Nun
 13 The Munsters
 30 Living Word
 34 Mis Tres Amores
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nuestro Mexico
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Palayo
 50 Yoga With Madeline
 52 *Movie: "April Showers," Ann Sothern.
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Revista Remenina
 30 Movie
 50 Electric Company
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Stout/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 *The Avengers
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
 50 Sesame Street
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 28 Villa Alegre (5:45)
 40 Puppet Tree
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Truth or Consequences
 22 Maria Teresa
 28 Zoom! (6:20)
 30 Regional Spotlight
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 God's Good News
 50 Youth Symphony (see "special")
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith
 13 Dragnet
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 Bible Prophecy
 50 Man and Environment
 52 *Little Rascals I
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Mujer Prohibida
 28 Yoga With Madeline
 30 Living Word
 34 El Manantial
 40 Let's Grow
 50 Arabs and Israelis
 52 *Three Stooges
 7:30
 2 Candid Camera
 4 Price Is Right
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "It's Always Fair Weather," Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey
 11 Bewitched



LEE J. COBB plays a wealthy rancher in the Western movie, "Lawman," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 28 Assignment America
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Bread of Life
 50 Peoplewatch
 52 *Little Rascals II
 8:00 P.M.
2 THE WALTONS! BEST FAMILY SHOW ON TV
 John-Boy's first day at college turns out to be the most hectic of his life — everything goes wrong (R)
 4 Sunshine. A social worker investigates to see if Sam is taking care of Jill, so Sam puts in plants and pot roasts and puts out his musician buddies
 5 Movie: "The Christmas Tree," William Holden, Virna Lisi (Drama '69)
 7 Barney Miller. "Ms. Cop." The new lady cop assigned to Barney's precinct does all the typing while the other detectives are out capturing bank robbers
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Both Sides Now
 22 Nidia Caro
28 A SOPRANO SUPREME!
 ★ Inside BEVERLY SILLS (see "special")
 30 Day of Miracles
 34 Los Polivoces
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Orange City Council Meeting
 52 Saboten To Mashumaro
 8:30
 4 Bob Crane Show. Audra Lindley guests as Bob's amazingly youthful mother whose lifestyle mirrors her modern appearance
 7 Karen. "Busch's Break-Up." When Dale Busch is thrown out of his home and moves in with Karen and her housemates, it turns out to be utter chaos
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: (Children of the Stars) Scott Newman (Paul); Dick Powell Jr.; Judy Lewis (Loretta Young); Taryn Power (Tyronne); Tim Barker (Susan Hayward)
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 52 Kokoro No Sanpomichi
 8:45
 52 Shimizu Jirocho
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Lawman" (see "special")
 4 Archer. "Blood Money." Bitter memories are stirred up for two women when Lew is hired as a courier
 7 Streets of San Francisco. Steve Keller is wounded and Stone is teamed with a

- maverick undercover cop whose unorthodox methods lead Steve and Mike to suspect he is a cop on the take
 13 Boxing from the Olympic
 22 Festival Internacional
 30 Morning Worship Hour
 34 Profession Desconocida
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 9:30
 9 News, Kahle/Rice
 28 Membership Drive
 34 La Tierra
 50 Japanese Film: "When a Woman Ascends the Stairs"
 10:00 P.M.
 4 Movin' On. "Weddin' Bells." Chivalrous Sonny comes to the aid of a lovely lady motorist and decides to give up trucking when she proposes
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Harry O. "Street Games." A woman's involvement with drugs results in the murder of her boyfriend and an underworld threat to her life
 11 News, Jones/Rowe
 22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 NAZI BREEDING CAMPS
 ★ IN "OF PURE BLOOD," SEARING DOCUMENTARY Hitler's Selective Mating Program
 30 Dawson McAllister
 10:30
 9 Journey to Adventure. "The South Pacific"
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar
 10:45
 22 Reporte 22
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 *Best of Groucho
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 *The Lucy Show
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 Off Balance
 34 News, Jesus Mares
 11:15
 34 *Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Desperate Search," Howard Keel, Jane Greer, Keenan Wynn (Drama '53)
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ronald Reagan, Don Meredith, Florence Henderson, Mickey Newbury (singer)
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 Wide World: Special. "The Fat of the Land." Wm. Conrad hosts. (R)
 9 Movie: "24 Hours to Kill," Mickey Rooney, Lex Barker (Drama '65)
 13 *Movie: "A Very Private Affair," Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastroianni
 28 Behind the Lines (11:44)
MIDNIGHT
 5 Movie: "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome" (47)
 11 Movies: "This Angry Age" (Drama '58); "Slattery's Hurricane" (Drama '49) (2:00); "Yellow Sky" (Western '48) (4:00)
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow
 7 Eyewitness News
 13 News Update
 1:30
 2 News
 1:45 (Approximate)
 2 Movies: "The Caddy" (Comedy '53); "Bachelor Mother" (Comedy '39) (3:45)
 2:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Georgy Girl" (1966; English; B&W), 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Lynn Redgrave stars in comedy-drama with Alan Bates, James Mason and Charlotte Rampling.

"Search for the Gods" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A priceless medalion, sought by evil men, leads three young people on a deadly quest for evidence of ancient visitors to earth; Stephen McHattie, Kurt Russell, Victoria Racimo, Raymond St. Jacques and Ralph Bellamy head the cast.

"Becket" (1964, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole star in historical drama, with Oscar-winning screenplay by Edward Anhalt.

MONDAY — "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of science fiction film starring James Mason, Pat Boone, Arlene Dahl and Diane Baker.

"On Moonlight Bay" (1951), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Doris Day and Gordon MacRae are the stars of this romantic comedy with music.

"A Big Hand for the Little Lady" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward and Jason Robards head cast of comedy Western involving "the biggest poker game in the West."

TUESDAY — "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of science fiction film.

"Because You're Mine" (1952), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Mario Lanza stars in musical as an opera star



JONELLE ALLEN plays a reform school inmate in the movie, "Cage Without a Key," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday.

who gets drafted; Doretta Morrow and James Whitmore are also in it.

"The Big Ripoff" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Tony Curtis plays McCoy, a con man who plots an elaborate swindle to recover \$250,000 in ransom money from the kidnapers of a millionaire's wife; Brenda Vaccaro, Roscoe Lee Browne and Larry Hagman also star.

"Killer Bees" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Gloria Swanson portrays an aging matriarch who dominates her family and terrorizes a town by her strange power to control killer bees; Edward Albert, Kate Jackson and Roger Davis also have leading roles.

WEDNESDAY — "Sincerely Yours" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Liberace plays a pianist who is going deaf, with Joanne Dru and Dorothy Malone as costars.

"Scream of the Wolf" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Graves, Clint Walker, Jo Ann Pflug and Philip Carey are principals in thriller about the hunt for a creature that has killed four people.

"The Woman Who Wouldn't Die" (1965; English; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tale involving the supernatural stars Gary Merrill and Jane Merrow.

THURSDAY — "Terror in the Sky" (1971), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Doug McClure and Lois Nettleton are the stars of drama about a flight in which the pilots and passengers are stricken by food poisoning.

"It's Always Fair Weather" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey and Cyd Charisse are in this musical.

"The Christmas Tree" (1969; French), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. William Holden, Virna Lisi and Brook Fuller star in drama about a widower and his young son who is dying.

"Lawman" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Lee J. Cobb and Sheree North head cast of Western drama of revenge.

FRIDAY — "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954), 3 p.m., Ch. 9. Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Donna Reed and Walter Pidgeon are stars in

drama, set in postwar Paris.

"In the Good Old Summer time" (1949), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Judy Garland and Van Johnson star in musical.

"Cage Without a Key" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Susan Dey, Michael Brandon, Jonelle Allen and Sam Bottoms star in drama about a teen-aged girl who faces the horrors of a juvenile penal institution after being mistakenly convicted of murder.

SATURDAY — "The Omega Man" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A scientist, one of the survivors of a nuclear holocaust, is hunted by the plague-stricken

mutants who believe he personifies the technology that destroyed them; Charlton Heston and Rosalind Cash star.

"The Organization" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sidney Poitier is back as detective Virgil Tibbs, who joins a group of idealistic vigilantes in smashing an international narcotics ring; Barbara McNair, Gerald O'Laughlin and Sheree North are also in it.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

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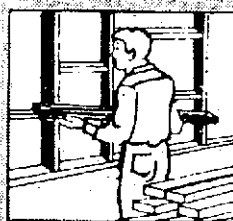
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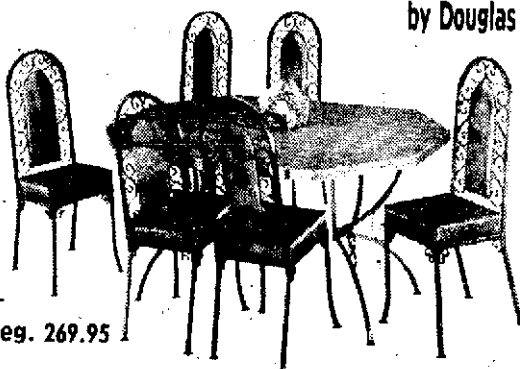
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FRIDAY

March 14, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicated B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge, Youth & the Law 5:55
- 7 Law for the '70s 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Music of the Romantic Era
- 11 Flower Arranging 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: Multiple Births 6:30
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:55
- 13 News 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Graham Kerr, cooking 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today
- 7 AM America 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue 13 The Amazing Three
- 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gumbo 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Villa Alegre
- 9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones
- 13 Linus the Lionhearted 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 The Gallery 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Comedy Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Youth Scene 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Micki & Teddi with Double Exposure
- 11 Green Acres 13 Your Government 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It 4 High Rollers 5 Gene Autry movie
- 9 Community Feedback 11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne, Charles Brokaw
- 22 Market Update 10:30
- 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jackpot 5 Movie: "Ebb Tide," Ray Milland, Frances Farmer ('37)
- 7 Money Maze 9 Lucy Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 22 Market Update 11:30
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Blank Check

SPECIAL

FRIDAY COMEDY SPECIAL (2), 8:00 p.m.

"Love Nest." The real-life predicaments of a pair of oldsters who can't afford matrimony because it would reduce their already-meager incomes. Florida Friebus and Charles Lane star. Premiere.

WE'LL GET BY (2), 8:30 p.m. — Premiere of series created by Alan Alda which revolve around the events that might occur in any family. Andrea's new boyfriend, Richard, develops an instant rapport with the outside-loving senior Platt — much to Andrea's consternation.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Cage Without a Key." World Premiere dramatization of a fictional story, based on real life incidents found in the records of several juvenile schools of detention in the U.S.

- 7 Big Showdown 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Let's Rap 13 Movie: "The Golden Arrow," Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta
- 22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Password 9 "Dick Van Dyke" 11 Movie: "Cloak and Dagger," Gary Cooper, Lilli Palmer (Mystery)
- 22 Concepts in Comedy 28 Assignment America 50 School News/Romantic Rebellion 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox 22 The Clients Corner 28 Behind the Lines 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light 4 The Doctors (serial) 5 Movie: "I'll Get You," George Raft, Sally Gray (Mystery '53)
- 7 All My Children 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing 1:30

- 2 Edge of Night 4 Another World 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price Is Right 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Mr. Wizard 50 Electric Company 2:30

- 2 Match Game '75 4 Somerset 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre 2:50

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales 4 Diamond Head 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital 9 Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson
- 11 My Favorite Martian

- 13 Get Smart 28 California Journal 40 The King Is Coming 50 Law for the '70s 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Alan Alda, Pat Paulsen, Marty Robbins, Ed Asner, Aliza Kashi, Cloris Leachman, Loretta Lynn

- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bob Hope; Les Brown; film historians Mert Koplun & Charles Grinker; singer Fran Jeffries

- 5 Ozzie & Harriet 7 Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart

- 11 Flying Nun 13 The Munsters 28 Law for the '70s 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Women 4:00 P.M.

- 5 The Rifleman 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico 28 Sesame Street (4:05) 30 Pattern for Living 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts 52 Movie: "Two Guys From Milwaukee," Dennis Morgan. 4:30

- 5 Father Knows Best 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Revista Femenina 30 Movie 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Stout/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 The Avengers 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Mod Squad 22 Reporte 22 28 Mister Rogers (5:10) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios 50 Sesame Street 5:30

- 11 Bewitched 28 Villa Alegre (5:45) 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog 5:55

- 5 Lakers Warm-Up 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks 7 News, Hambrick/Lund

- 9 Ironside. Brown's reunion with his high school sweetheart during investigation of an assault case, sours when her involvement with gamblers is revealed

- 11 Partridge Family 13 Truth or Consequences 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company (6:20) 30 Faith for Today

- 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30

- 11 Andy Griffith Show 13 Dragnet 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Nova 52 Little Rascals I 6:55

- 28 EXCLUSIVE ON KCET! ★ OLGA KORBUS MAGIC!

- SEND SUPPORT TONITE Profile of Russian gymnast 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite



PAUL SORVINO and Mitzi Hoag star as a middle-class New Jersey couple in the new comedy-drama series, "We'll Get By," which premieres at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. The series was created by Alan Alda, star of "M*A*S*H."

- 4 News, John Chancellor 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 30 Living Word 34 El Manantial 40 Let's Grow 52 Three Stooges II 7:30

- 2 Masquerade Party 4 Hollywood Squares 7 SPECIAL★

★ THE GAS COMPANY'S "WORLD OF THE SEA"

"Island of the Green Turtles — Borneo" 9 Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Van Johnson, Judy Garland (Musical '49). Pen pals working in a music store immediately dislike each other not knowing their true identities

- 11 Bewitched 30 Sunday Celebration 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Orange Co. Review 52 Little Rascals II 7:50

- 28 Membership Drive 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Friday Comedy Special (see "special") 4 Sanford and Son
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. "Youth Killer." A swinging singles club turns into a chamber of horrors as Kolchak finds the members being turned into wrinkled corpses

- 11 Dealer's Choice 13 Both Sides Now 22 Wrestling—Madison Square Garden (Spanish)

- 28 Wall Street Week. "The Banking Watchdog." Guest: James E. Smith, Comptroller of the Currency

- 34 Rosita Peru 40 New People 50 Romantic Rebellion 52 Owarai Network 8:30

- 2 We'll Get By (see "special") 4 Chico and the Man. "Long Live the Man."

After a newspaper's death notices list Ed, he returns from a weekend trip, prompting Chico to conduct a "living" memorial to his partner

- 5 Movie: "The Wolf Man," Claude Rains, Lon Chaney Jr., Ralph Bellamy (Mystery) 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: singers Righteous Brothers, Tom McKinney, Dick Haymes; comic Rip Taylor; unicyclists Valentines; illusionist Revue, The Impossible

- 30 Challenge of Truth 40 Anyone but Jesus

- 50 The Way It Was 52 Hot Kayohkyoku 8:45

- 52 Hosonde Hanjyoki 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cage Without a Key" (see "special") 4 Rockford Files. "Find Me If You Can." When a girl hires Rockford to find out who she really is, the trail leads to Denver and an underworld kingpin (R)

- 7 Hot I Baltimore 13 Safari to Adventure 30 It Is Written

- 34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Firing Line 9:15

- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Vienna 1900 — Games of Love and Death. "Man of Honor." Alfred's passion for Adele knows no bounds — but how to remove Elsie from the scene in time to marry Adele and still remain a man of honor?

- 9:30 7 Odd Couple. Felix tries to help Myrna win back her old boyfriend by convincing her to change her walk, her talk, her wardrobe and her personality (R)

- 9 News, Kahle/Rice 13 Wanderlust 34 La Tierra 10:00 P.M.

- 4 Police Woman. "The Loner." Don Meredith guests as a once heroic cop, now a private eye who protects one

SPORTS TODAY

- LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

(Continued Page 21)

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Self-Made Millionaire Offers Public His Secrets

LOS ANGELES—The public is invited to a Pepperdine University sponsored one-day seminar "How To Make Money" Saturday, March 15 at the Hollywood Palladium. There are no educational or age requirements. Everyone is invited.

The seminar will be conducted by world famous self-made millionaire E. Joseph Cossman of Palm Springs. Cossman will tell his secrets of success and in his easy-to-understand manner explain "How you can easily gain financial independence and start earning more money immediately." In fact, stated Cossman, "Any one of these little known secrets could substantially increase your income in the next 30 days."

Cossman will explain in simple detail how a person in his spare time can easily put himself into business with little or no investment, and be successful. He will show you hundreds of money-making opportunities that exist all around us; how you can get free services and assistance from the U.S. government, etc., etc.

Send For Free Reports

Those interested in attending the seminar will be sent three money-making reports absolutely FREE along with information on the Pepperdine University sponsored seminar. Write Cossman Seminar, Box 1066, Studio City, Calif. 91604 or phone (213) 766-5111 or (714) 547-7334.



LaWANDA PAGE (left) changes her appearance and personality when she plays Aunt Esther (right), the fiery, Bible-toting sister-in-law of Fred Sanford (Redd Foxx) on NBC's Friday night comedy series, "Sanford and Son."

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

criminal from another
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 Get Christie Love! "A
High Fashion Heist."
Christie goes to a
fashion show where
more than a million
dollars worth of jewels
worn by the models are
stolen
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Cita con las Estrellas
30 The Other Six Days
50 The Magic of Oil
Painting. William
Alexander

10:10
28 Solo. Film follows a
lone mountain climber
and reflects his feelings
as he climbs mountains
in the U.S. and Canada
(R)

10:30
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Ascent of Man
34 Loco Valdez
10:45
22 Reporte 22

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schuback
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambriek/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Off Balance
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:25
28 Solo: Behind the Scenes
11:30

2 Movie: "The Two
Faces of Dr. Jekyll,"
Paul Massie, Dawn
Addams, Christopher
Lee ('61)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Tony
Bennett, Bill Cosby,
Elizabeth Ashley
5 Steppenwolf Stars On
★ Kirshner Rock Concert
Brian Auger's Oblivion
Express and Pulse
perform
7 Wide World: In
Concert. Roy Clark
hosts from Grand Ole
Opry in Nashville.

Guests: Tanya Tucker,
Diana Trask, Mel Tillis,
Freddie Weller, Johnny
Rodriguez, Minnie
Pearl

9 *Movie: "Bride of the
Gorilla," Barbara
Payton, Lon Chaney
13 *Movie: "The Looters,"
Rory Calhoun, Julie
Adams (Drama '55)
11:45

28 The Sinners #13. "The
Dead." Greta and
Gabriel have had a
happy marriage but at

the annual Twelfth
Night party she is
reminded of a past and
never forgotten lover
(R)

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Boys'
Ranch" (Comedy '46);
"Jubal" (Drama '56)
(2:00); "Double Life"
(Drama '47) (4:00)
1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Clive
Davis, with Loggins
and Messina, hosts.
Guests: Blood, Sweat

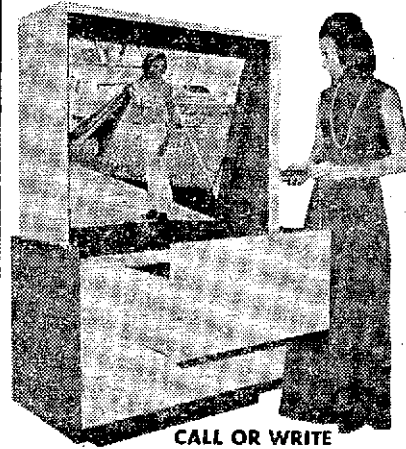
and Tears, Barry
Manilow, Martha
Reeves, Melissa
Manchester and Gil
Scott-Heron

7 Eyewitness News
13 News Update
1:30

2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Bus Riley's
Back in Town" (Drama
'65); "A Man Alone"
(Western '55) (3:30)
2:30

4 Newservice

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the world's first self-contained color
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truly giant screen, life-size television
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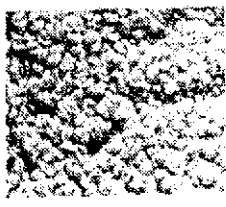
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WITHIN 3 DAYS
AFTER SALE**

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES ALL FABRICS AND COLORS...

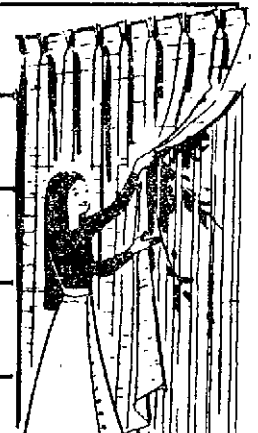
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USE OUR CREDIT or
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

SATURDAY

March 15, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicated B/W
Other shows in color

6:30

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Brother Buzz

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

2 The Near East in

Modern Times

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

28 Carrascolendas

8:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 *Movie: "Stardust on

the Sage," Gene Autry

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 Movie: "Red Dragon,"

Stewart Granger,

Rosanna Schiaffino ('67)

11 Unit Three

13 *Movie: "The Badge of

Marshal Brennan," Jim

Davis, Arleen Whelan

('57)

28 Sesame Street (8:05)

8:30

2 Speed Buggy

4 Run, Joe Run

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 *Movie: "Letter From

an Unknown Woman,"

Joan Fontaine, Louis

Jourdan (Drama '48)

9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie

4 NCAA Basketball (see

"sports")

5 *Movie: "Lucky

Texan," John Wayne

7 Devlin

13 Country Music

28 *Mister Rogers(9:10)

9:30

2 Partridge Family

7 Lassie's Rangers

28 Villa Alegre (9:45)

10:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

5 *Movie: "Wild

Harvest," Alan Ladd,

Dorothy Lamour ('47)

7 Super Friends

9 Movie: "Lightning

Bolt," Anthony Eisley

(Drama '67)

13 Ascot Auto Races

28 Sesame Street (10:20)

34 Roller Games

10:30

2 Shazam!

SPECIAL

A PIN TO SEE THE

PEEP SHOW (28), 8:30

p.m. — English drama

based on an actual 1922

murder case involving the

notorious Edith Thomp-

son. Story begins in 1913

and follows her romance

with Alfie, her unhappy

marriage to Herbert, her

love for Leo and the trial

in which she and Leo are

accused of murder. Stars

Francesca Annis. (4 hours)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —

"Omega Man." A scient-

ist, one of the survivors of

a nuclear holocaust, is

hunted by the plague-

stricken mutants who be-

lieve he personifies the

technology that destroyed

them. Charlton Heston and

Rosalind Cash star. (R)

5 *Movie: "Blue

"Denim," Brando De

Wilde, Carol Lynley

('59)

7 Celebrity Bowling

9 Movie: "40 Guns to

Apache Pass," Audie

Murphy, Kenneth

Tobey ('67)

28 Great Decisions

34 Visitando a las

Estrellas

50 Law for the '70s

3:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Saturday

7 Pro Bowlers Tour.

Lincoln-Mercury Open

from St. Louis

11 Movie: "Earth vs. The

Flying Saucers" ('56)

13 The Virginian

28 Psychology Today #7:

"Learning" (R)

30 Regional Spotlight

4:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning

22 Matinee 22

28 World Press

30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International

40 Captain Andy

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 Name of the Game.

"The Fear of High

Places." Jeff is given a

compromising picture

of a top government

official but before he

can act, his witness is

found dead.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS (4), 9:00 a.m. — First round eliminations. Teams to be announced.

WOMEN'S PRO TENNIS (2), 12:30 p.m.

PGA GOLF (5), 2:00 p.m. — Doral Open from Miami.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m. — Lincoln-Mercury Open from St. Louis, Mo.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — NCAA Indoor Track & Field from Detroit.

Berman, Miami Dolphins All-Pro running back Larry Csonka and Carol Wayne guest in "The Screenwriter," a drama about a cliché-ridden writer.

7 Kung Fu. Caine joins forces with a clever thief to dispose of a ruthless provincial Grand Duke who has gained the throne of China through deceit and murder.

11 ERN BORGNINE LAFFS

★ AGAIN ON HEE HAW

Also: George Lindsey,

Lulu Roman

13 Championship

Wrestling

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

30 Christ Unlimited

34 Super Show

40 Let Go — Let God

50 An Hour With Joan

Baez

52 Tadaima Renaichu

8:30

2 The Jeffersons

28 PIN TO SEE PEEP SHOW

★ ADULTERY, MURDER

IN

ENGLAND — 4 HOURS

(see "special")

30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show

52 Tasty Dishes From

Around the World

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore.

Mary's new romance

with a tall, dark and

handsome man seems

to be progressing quite

well until her friends

convince her she's

attracted to him only

because he's so

attractive (R)

4 Movie: "The Omega

Man" (see "special")

5 *The Fugitive

7 Movie: "The

Organization." Sidney

Poitier stars as

Detective Tibbs who

joins a group of anti-

establishment young

people to trace down

the socialite connection

for the heroin business

in northern California.

(R)

9 Three Passports to

Adventure. "Zulus of

Durban"

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Ascent of Man

52 Yomesa Koranshyo

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.

Howard Borden is

about to introduce his

son, Howie, to Ellen

and tries to remold her

into an image that the

boy will like. (R)

9 Faith for Today

13 Search (Religion)

28 STILL TIME TO WATCH

★ 3 HOURS OF 'PEEP'

AND SUPPORT KCET!

Membership Drive

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show

5 *Movie: "The Black

Cat." Basil Rathbone,

Nigel Bruce (Mystery

'41)

9 Community Feedback

11 News, Simpson/

Attebery

13 Collage

22 Monamaine Diagenen

30 Voice of Calvary

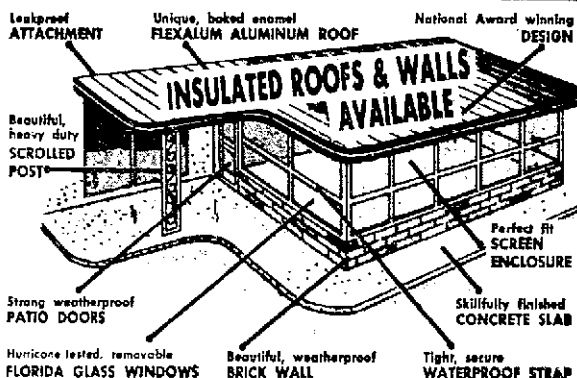
40 Good News

(Continued Page 23)

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Patio
Rooms

Cool
in
summer,
warm
in
winter



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Brick Wall • No Extra Charge • Act Now!

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3700 E. 7th St., Long Beach, Now Open Sat.
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BBB
Better Business Bureau

11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Reporte 22
30 Living Faith
40 Happiness Is
52 Dr. Jagers

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals,

"Golden Eagle"

4 Jeopardy

7 Salty

22 Tiempo Sobre el

Tiempo

28 Olga (R) Profile of

Russian gymnast

40 The Monarchs

50 Alternating Current

★ TENNIS, SWIMMING

TOMORROW AT 9:15 a.m.

ON KCET, Ch. 28

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family.

Archie and Edith's 26th

anniversary party is

marred by the

possibility that Archie's

union will have to go on

strike. (R)

4 Emergency. Shelley

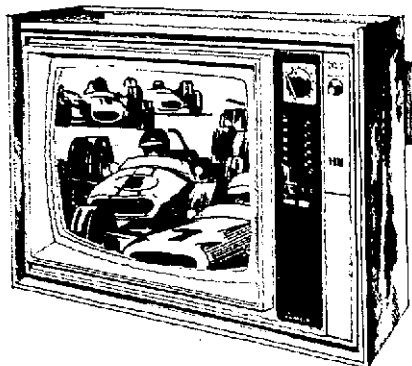


ARCHIE FAILS to get a bang out of Edith's efforts to cheer him up on "All in the Family," at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton star as the Bunkers.

Dooley's



MGA HITACHI
2 OF THE BEST NAMES IN COLOR TV!

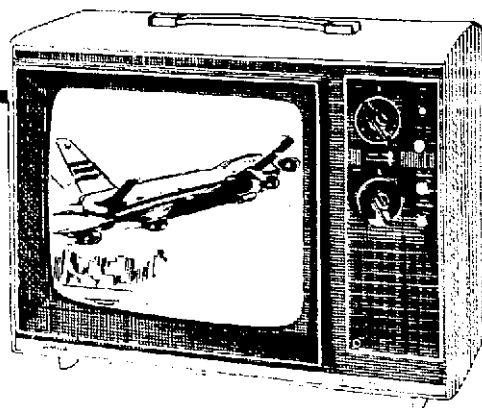


MGA 17-INCH REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

449⁹⁵

- 17-Inch Diagonal Measure
- Failsafe Solid State Dependability
- Color Lock, Automatic Fine Tuning
- Remote Control, All Solid State
- Slimline Only 15³/₈" Deep
- One Year In Home Service



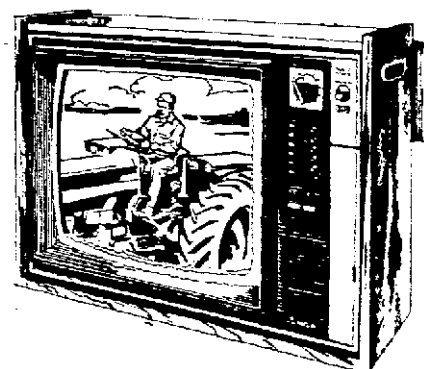
13" SOLID STATE MGA PORTABLE COLOR TV

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

299⁹⁵

- 100% Solid State TV
- 8-Position Detent UHF Tuner
- Failsafe Dependability
- 13-Inch Diagonal Measure

MGA COLOR WARRANTY
2-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY
1-YEAR FREE PARTS & LABOR
1-YEAR IN-HOME SERVICE



19-INCH SOLID STATE MGA REMOTE COLOR TV

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

529⁹⁵

- 19-Inch Diagonal Measure
- 1 Yr. Home Service
- Automatic Fine Tuning; Colorlock
- Slimline Only 15³/₈" Deep

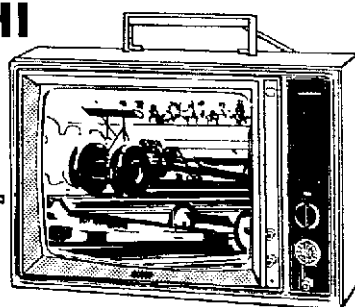


9-INCH ALL SOLID STATE PORTABLE COLOR TV

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

268⁸⁸

- Operates on AC-DC, Car, Boat Battery
- Memory Fine Tuning
- Earphone for Private Viewing
- 9-Inch Diagonal Measure



HITACHI 16-INCH UHF/VHF SOLID STATE PORTABLE TV

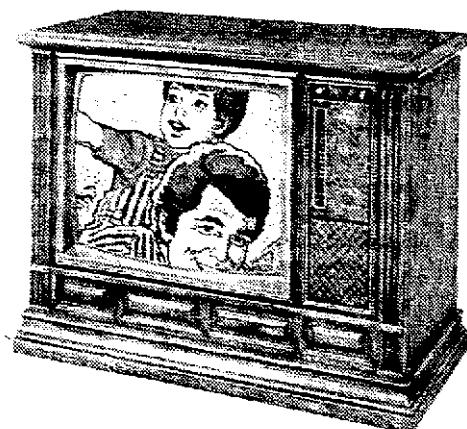
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

128⁸⁸

- All Solid State Circuitry
- Compact, Lightweight, Easy to Handle
- Memory Fine Tuning
- 16-Inch Diagonal Measure

HITACHI WARRANTY

2 YEARS ON PARTS & PICTURE TUBE
10 YEARS ON TRANSISTORS
1 YEAR CARRY IN SERVICE
1 YR. IN HOME SERVICE 19" & LARGER



HITACHI 25" SOLID STATE REMOTE COLOR CONSOLE TV

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698⁸⁸

- In Handsome All Wood Cabinet
- With Electronic Remote Control
- 25-Inch Diagonal Measure
- 10-Year Transistors, 2-Year on all Parts & Tube, 1-Year in Home Service

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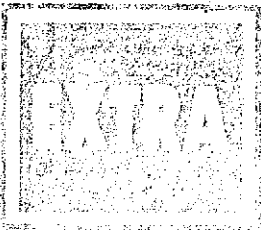
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Bulletin



SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1975

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And Here's The Reason

**BOX SPRING
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(Twin Size) Cash & Carry

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**FAMOUS BRAND
KING SIZE
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**CUSTOM
TUB CHAIRS
IN VELVET**

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\$346,242 INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD NOW!

Seeing is believing! Savings you will think impossible on home furnishings from the nation's leading manufacturers: Sealy, Lane, Empire, Dunbar, Continental, Lenoir House, etc. Quantities are limited. Be your own salesman, write your own sales order, as we have kept all expenses of this sale at a minimum. All sales are final. (Free Delivery)

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THESE PRICES POSSIBLE!

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Long Beach, California 90801

February 25, 1975

Mr. Ted Kiser
Better Homes by Bervice
1235 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach, California 90801

Dear Mr. Kiser:

In reviewing your most current inventory figures we strongly suggest that you make every effort to reduce your present inventory.

We are concerned with the present economic conditions that face the country as evidenced by all indicators.

We suggest you take immediate steps which will bring your inventory to a more realistic figure and improve your cash position, even if you have to sell a substantial portion of your inventory at once.

Yours very truly,

Michael D. Kastner
Leance and Kastner
Certified Public Accountants

MDK:K

SALE HOURS

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MONDAY 10 to 5
THURS. 10 to 5
FRIDAY 10 to 5
TUE.-WED.-SAT. 10 to 5

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ALL SALES FINAL!

EXTRA DISCOUNT FOR CASH & CARRY!

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IMAGINE!

It really looks
and smells nice
to you...
not just your cat!



It's the only diced canned
cat food... Comes in easily
digestible bite sized bits in
a delicious gravy.



Because it stays juicy fresh,
your cat can enjoy it hours
after you serve it!



Tender Bits — from Tabby.
What a difference!

■ chicken ■ beef ■ liver ■ seafood ■ beef & liver ■ liver & chicken ■ kidney platter

Never Before was there a canned cat food like Tender Bits!

Check its qualities against your brand and see!

YOUR BRAND

TABBY TENDER BITS™

- ☐ STAYS JUICY-FRESH for hours — no crusting up in bowl.
- ☐ SMELLS NICE to you — as well as your cat.
- ☐ LOOKS NICE to you — as well as your cat.
- ☐ EASILY DIGESTIBLE bite sized bits in delicious gravy.
- ☐ SUPPLIES 100% of the daily nutritional requirements for the growth of kittens and maintenance of adult cats as recommended by the National Academy of Sciences.
- ☐ AVAILABLE IN the varieties cats like best.
Chicken, beef, liver, seafood, beef & liver, liver & chicken, and kidney platter.

Get 2¢ coupon & take advantage of offer below!

Special 1/2 Price Offer from **TENDER BITS**

(check or money order only) plus 2 complete
labels from any variety of Tabby Tender Bits
for each set of 1,000 address labels desired.
Send to: Tabby Tender Bits Address Label Offer,
P.O. Box 2032, Rockville Centre, New York, N.Y.
11571

Personalize as follows: (Please print)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Must be included to guarantee delivery.

Offer good only in the U.S.A., its territories and
Puerto Rico. Void where prohibited, taxed or re-
stricted. U.S. Military Overseas, please include
APO number. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.
Hurry! Offer will expire on August 31, 1975.

15¢

5528-1

15¢

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be
redeemed only as follows: For amount
specified plus 5¢ for handling, pro-
vided coupon is received from
customer on purchase of listed mer-
chandise. Proof of purchase of
sufficient stock of merchandise to
cover coupons submitted must be
shown on request. (Failure to comply
may void all coupons submitted for
redemption.) Redemptions not han-
dled through brokers or other outside
agencies. Coupons are nontransfer-
able and void if use is prohibited,
taxed, restricted, or license is required.
Customer must pay any sales tax. For
redemption, present to our salesman
or mail to: The Nestle Company, Inc.,
P.O. Box 1500, Elm City, N.C. 27828.
Offer good only in U.S.A. Limit: 1 cou-
pon per family.
Expires July 19, 1975.

**15¢
OFF**
ON ANY BAG OF
Nestle
MINIATURES

15¢

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Send to: **VIVA 50¢ REFUND**
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CHESTER, PA 19016

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

**OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 6, 1975. VOID WHERE PRO-
HIBITED. ALLOW 6-8 WEEKS DELIVERY. WE CAN-
NOT GUARANTEE DELIVERY WITHOUT ZIP CODE.**

STORE COUPON - GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

SAVE 10¢
on your next purchase of
18 oz. or 12 oz.

SUPER SUGAR CRISP CEREAL

Mr. Grocer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you as agent for redemption of this coupon for 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it in part payment on the retail sale of VIVA NAPKINS in a consumer and, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: Scott Paper Company Redemption, Box 3300, Chester, PA 19016.

GOOD ONLY UPON PRESENTATION TO RETAILER ON PURCHASE OF 2 PACKAGES OF VIVA NAPKINS. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. UNAUTHORIZED MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF THIS COUPON IS PROHIBITED.

Coupon Expires February 29, 1976.

STORE COUPON

5252

SAVE 15¢
On Any Size Jar
(except 18 oz.)

To retailer: This coupon will be redeemed for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling when terms of this offer have been complied with. For payment mail coupon to: Nuxzene's Skin Cream, P.O. Box 1014, Clinton, Iowa 52736. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others not retail distributors of our merchandise unless authorized by us. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Invoices proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires March 31, 1976.

S-175-A

COUPON

SAVE 15¢
On Any Size Jar
(except 18 oz.)

To retailer: This coupon will be redeemed for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling when terms of this offer have been complied with. For payment mail coupon to: Nuxzene's Skin Cream, P.O. Box 1014, Clinton, Iowa 52736. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others not retail distributors of our merchandise unless authorized by us. Sales tax must be paid by customer. Invoices proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon is void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. Offer expires March 31, 1976.

S-175-A

STORE COUPON

205K

SAVE 25¢
on your next purchase of
2 oz. or 4 oz.

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15¢ 5528-1 15¢

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MINIATURES
(Nestlé® Milk Chocolate, Nestlé® Crunch®, Choco'Lite™, \$100,000® Bars)

15¢

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There's a lot of cereal for the money in each box.*

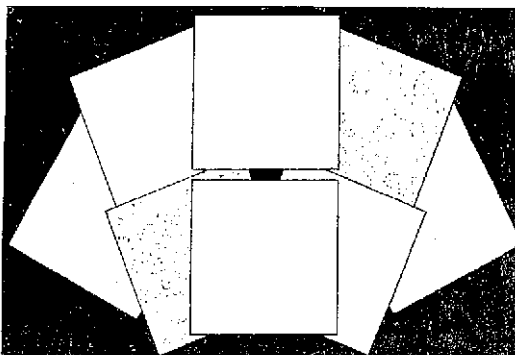


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SKIN CREAM

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It doesn't cost a lot...
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25¢
when you buy
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K507

SAVE 20¢
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LIQUID DENTURE CLEANSER

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D-175

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COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1975

parade

A New Life for LBJ's Brother

by Lloyd Shearer

cover story: **Sharee Pepper
Teaches Airmen
To Survive on
Land and Sea**

by Pam Proctor



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How could two men with such fine minds as President John F. Kennedy and playwright Arthur Miller be attracted to someone like Marilyn Monroe who was little more than a functional illiterate? How could Miller have married her?—Paul Johnson, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. It was not mental or literary stimulation that these men were looking for in Marilyn Monroe.

Q. I understand that Richard Nixon would like to become the first U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China. Is there any chance that President Gerald Ford will appoint him to that post? I would also like to find out if Pat Nixon is ill and why she is keeping such a low profile, also does she smoke?—Evans Andrews, Jersey City, N.J.

A. There is practically no chance that Ford would appoint Nixon to the U.S. ambassadorship in Peking. Ford's pardon of Nixon was sufficient payment for the Presidency. Pat Nixon, who smokes, is not ill. She keeps a low profile in San Clemente in order to avoid newsmen who would like to interview her. Gradually in the months to come she will go public.



SOPHIA LOREN

Q. Is Sophia Loren the wealthiest woman in Italy? How much is she worth, and how old is she?—Sylvia Russo, Chicago, Ill.

A. Sophia Loren, 40, is worth an estimated \$10 million which makes her one of Italy's wealthiest women.

Q. During the Nixon Administration the Pentagon brass established a spy apparatus in Henry Kissinger's office. Why?—Jill L., Washington, D.C.

A. They did not trust Kissinger because of his background.

Q. How old is film star Jean Simmons, and what is she doing now?—Olana Hetherington, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Jean Simmons, 44, married to film director Richard Brooks, will go to London in April where she will star in a stage play, *A Little Night Music*.



ANN AND DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Q. Has Dustin Hoffman been in analysis for the last 20 years? If so, what is wrong with him? Is he conceited? How old is he?—Sheila Schneider, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. Actor Dustin Hoffman, 37, married to a dancer, father of one daughter and stepfather of another, was in analysis off and on for 10 years. He no longer is. "Psychoanalysis was my way of trying to change," he explains. "You don't really change, of course. All you can do is to keep the destructive parts of yourself on a slow-burner." Hoffman is warm, friendly, down-to-earth, lives in New York City where he maneuvers relatively unrecognized. Modest by nature, he says of himself good-humoredly, "I know I am one of the most interesting people I know. I think each one of us is that to ourselves."



SEYMOUR HERSH

Q. How come reporter Seymour Hersh of The New York Times gets so many scoops on the CIA and other government agencies? Isn't he a former CIA agent himself? What are his sources?—Julie Taub, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Hersh is no former CIA agent. His primary sources are government and former government employees who trust him to quote them correctly and not to reveal their identities. Many government employees, disillusioned with the policy thrust of their agencies, feel that Hersh will give them a sympathetic hearing. Hersh and Jack Anderson are two reporters to whom government sources systematically leak.

Q. Cher Bono who used to be married to Sonny—who are her parents? Is Cher an American Indian? Where was she born?—Evelyn Kane, Quincy, Ill.

A. Cher Bono, divorced from Sonny, was born Cherlynn Sarkisian to Georgia and John Sarkisian in El Centro, Calif. Her mother, the former Georgia Holt, has been married eight times, three times to Cher's father, John Sarkisian. Cher's mother currently runs a boutique, "Granny's Cabbage Patch" in Brentwood, a suburb of Los Angeles. Cher is not an American Indian. She is an American of Armenian extraction.



CHER

Q. That handsome British film star Peter Finch—is it true that all his wives have been black and that Finch won't date a girl unless she's black?—Carla Moore, Columbia, S.C.

A. Finch, 58, has been married three times. His first two wives, Tamara Tchinarova and Yolande Turner, are white. His current wife, Jamaican hairdresser Eletha Barrett, is black. For a time Finch was enamored of Shirley Bassey, a black singer from Cardiff, Wales, who several years ago lost a paternity suit against him.

Q. Can you tell me if Ron Nessen, President Ford's press secretary, is having trouble with the White House press corps as Ron Ziegler did?—C.T. Mason, Ventura, Calif.

A. Nessen, who used to work for NBC, is having trouble with some of his old network rivals, but he is trying to do the best he can in a new job to which he tries to bring helpfulness and a sense of humor. Sometimes the humor backfires. Unlike Ziegler, however, Nessen does not transmit to the press corps the contempt in which previous occupants of the White House held them. Ford unlike Nixon does not hate the press.

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MARCH 9, 1975

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Put your cigarette against it.

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Like no cigarette that ever was.

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If you like menthol, now you can have More Menthol.

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Over 50% more puffs than a 100 mm menthol cigarette.

More Menthol. Long, lean and burnished brown, it looks as cool as it smokes.

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Nothing stops you from staying involved. With Tampax tampon protection you can forget it's one of "those days."



The internal protection more women trust



USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



Sam Houston Johnson, embarked on new career as a lecturer, is shown in Phoenix where he spoke

before several church groups. He pointed out his views on the latest political developments.

A New Life for LBJ's Brother

by Lloyd Shearer

AUSTIN, TEX.

Sam Houston Johnson, 61, once recognized as a non-stop connoisseur of distilled spirits, has reformed. The younger brother of the late President Lyndon Johnson says he hasn't had a drink for the past three years.

"I woke up one morning three years ago," he explains, "in the usual alcoholic haze, and I said to myself, 'Sam, what's drinkin' brought you?' The answer was nothing, so right then and there I decided to stop."

"I haven't had a drink since, and in three years I've gone to church every Sunday except maybe two or three times. And I've never felt better."

During the Johnson Administration, Sam used to live on the third floor of the White House "where," he remembers, "I used to be a captive. Ole Lyndon had the Secret Service on my trail all the time to keep me out of trouble."

Back to Austin

After Johnson decided not to run for a second term, brother Sam returned to Austin, Tex., where for a time he lived with his sister, Mrs. Rebekah Bobbitt.

Subsequently he filed for bankruptcy, listing debts of \$53,000 and assets consisting of a \$5000 legacy from brother Lyndon plus his monthly Social Security

benefits of \$224 and monthly retirement pay of \$721.

Today Sam Houston Johnson divides his time between an apartment in the Alamo Hotel in Austin and a small house in Johnson City, Tex.

"I've become a lecturer," he proudly declares, "talking to church groups and

men's clubs on my views of the country. Right now I believe we're in a depression, not a recession, and that we've got to pray for those in power to lead us wisely. I believe in divine guidance and the power of prayer . . . also in the power of politics. I learned that from ole Lyndon."



Johnson relaxes at the home of a friend on visit to California in 1970 during a tour in which he promoted his book, "My Brother Lyndon."

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Here's your one big chance to stock up and save on Hawaiian Punch. Just mail in the refund coupon below with proof of purchase from eight 46 oz. cans or four 8 oz. six-packs of Hawaiian Punch—any flavor. Punchy will send you \$1.00! It's a one-of-a-kind offer from the punch with the one-of-a-kind taste — Hawaiian Punch.



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

CHILDLESS MARRIAGES—HOW GOOD?

Are childless couples happier than those who have children? The International Health Foundation, headquartered in Geneva, after 18 months of research on the question, reports that the childless marriage is more stable, more happy.

Says Dr. Pieter Van Keep, the foundation's director: "Young children frequently interfere with communication and communication is vital to marital

harmony."

Dr. Van Keep, who is the father of three children, says that the childless couple stays together not because of children but because the partners have more time to develop as people, to mature, to cultivate their own interests, to respect each other -- all of this without the feeling of entrapment often generated by the presence of children and the responsibility of taking care of them.

Children do not automatically bring marital

happiness, Van Keep asserts.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, 86, founder of the American Institute of Family Relations, which recently celebrated its 45th anniversary, maintains that children hold a marriage together. "I think," he says, "that the single largest percentage of divorces involves childless couples. Marriages without children are more likely to break up because there is not too much to hold them together especially after the first sexual chemistry of mar-

riage wears thin.

"I have been around a long time," he continues, "Our institute has researched all aspects of marriage and family relations. I would say that by and large, couples with children are getting the most out of life and giving the most to life. The nation is kept alive by its children, millions of whom contribute to the happiness of the American home. Of course, they bring problems, but what marriage, with or without children, is problem-free?"

NEEDLESS DEATHS

On March 3, 1974, the worst disaster in the history of aviation occurred. A fully loaded (346 people) DC-10 operated by Turkish Airlines crashed outside Paris killing all aboard.

Perhaps the tragedy might never have happened had McDonnell Douglas heeded the warning previously written in a Failure Mode Effect Analysis (FMEA) by an engineer, W. C. Seaforth, of the Convair Division of General Dynamics, a subcontractor selected to manufacture the DC-10 fuselage and cargo doors.

In August, 1969, two years before the first DC-10 was completed, the Convair engineer predicted what might happen if the DC-10 cargo door was not redesigned. "Door will fully open--resulting in sudden depressurization and possibly structural failure of floor. Also damage to empennage [tail assembly] by expelled cargo and detached door."

That is pretty much what happened to the tragic Turkish Airline DC-10 last year. At 12,000 feet, the rear cargo door



A YEAR AGO, 346 PERSONS DIED IN THIS DC-10 CRASH.

blew out, the explosive decompression collapsed the cabin floor, severing the control cables beneath the floor, causing the aircraft to crash.

Two years previously, on June 12, 1972, an American Airlines DC-10 lost its rear cargo door over Windsor, Ontario, shortly after taking off from Detroit. There was decompression, floor failure,

and controls disruption. Only through great luck and pilot skill was a crash with disastrous loss of life avoided.

On June 27, 1972, 15 days later, Dan Applegate, a Convair engineer, wrote in an in-house memo: "It seems to me inevitable that, in the 20 years ahead of us, DC-10 cargo doors will come open and cargo compartments will experience decompression

for other reasons, and I would expect this to usually result in the loss of the airplane..."

"It is recommended that overtures be made at the highest management level to persuade Douglas to immediately make a decision to incorporate changes in the DC-10 which will correct the fundamental cabin floor catastrophic failure mode... this corrective action becomes more expensive every day as production continues. However, it may well be less expensive than the cost of damages resulting from the loss of one planeload of people."

On March 3, 1974, the prophecy came true in the crash of the DC-10 outside of Paris. Today McDonnell Douglas is being sued for countless millions by the families of the 346 who were killed in the crash. All the DC-10's, of course, have since had their cargo doors restructured.

Statistically air travel is the safest method of transportation. But last year was the single worst year in airline history, some 1700 people dying in airline accidents, most of them needless.

STUPID SPY The spate of espionage literature continues unabated. One of the latest is "The Autobiography of a Spy" by John Vassall, a British-homosexual who for seven undetected years worked for the Soviets, providing them with top secret information from the British Admiralty.

Vassall, son of a minister and a nurse, was trained as a photographer by the Royal Air Force. In 1948 he became a clerk in the British Admiralty and in 1952 was posted to the Naval Attaché in Moscow.

"It does seem to me," he now writes, "that the fact that an obvious homosexual (at least to some) should have been appointed to Moscow and allowed to remain there is a severe indictment of our security services."

Vassall, who recently finished serving a 10-year sentence, says that in Moscow the Russians quickly spotted him as a homosexual. One of them whom he calls "The Skier" cultivated, flattered, and partied him. One evening, he claims, when he and his Russian pals were living it up at a Moscow hotel, his drink was spiked, and he was photographed naked on a couch with three other nude men. Later he was tempted into making homosexual advances to a Soviet officer



OUT OF PRISON: JOHN VASSALL

who claimed to belong to the KGB (Secret Police).

From that time on, the Soviets owned Vassall. Fearing exposure as a homosexual, he agreed to steal top secret documents from the Naval Attaché's files and pass them over to the Soviets for photography. Vassall returned to London in 1956 and continued his espionage for the Russians until he was arrested in September, 1962.

Vassall was caught because he was a weak, vain, stupid social snob who lived so obviously beyond his means that he aroused even the suspicions of the British Intelligence Service.

Vassall currently works in London under an assumed name, hopes to earn enough from his autobiography to start a new life. His homosexuality has become a classic object lesson in spy circles.

pause. The Schering pill, Prodynova, has been in use in Germany for nine years.

CAFFEINE-FREE COFFEE Coffee drinkers may one day sleep more easily.

A group of scientists from France's Office for Overseas Scientific and Technical Research (ORSTOM) has located coffee bushes whose beans lack caffeine, the mild stimulant which makes sleep more difficult.

The caffeine-free beans were discovered on four islands--Anjouan, Grande Comore, Mayotte and Moheli--all in the Indian Ocean.

THIRD-PARTY POLITICS

Last month President Ford sent Congress and the American people the gloomiest economic projection since the Great Depression. By November, 1976, when Ford hopes to run for the Presidency, he projects unemployment at 7.5 to 8 percent of the labor force and inflation continuing at annual rates somewhere between 7 and 11 percent.

If those projections hold true, will Ford want to run for President, even though he now says he will? Will the Republican Party consider him a viable candidate? Or will the party bigwigs move to Nelson Rockefeller as Ford's successor?

The conservative or Ronald Reagan wing of the Republican Party will do everything possible to block a Rockefeller nomination. Its diehards dislike Rocky with a visceral, untempered antagonism. Should he be nominated, however, will the right-wing Republicans go along with him, or will they rally around a Ronald Reagan-George Wallace third party?

The Democratic Party is

deeply fragmented, with George Wallace, "Scoop" Jackson, Lloyd Bentsen, Reubin Askew, Jimmy Carter, Terry Sanford, Morris Udall, Fred Harris, and perhaps one or two others seeking the call. Will they carve each other up in the process and finally seek out Ted Kennedy as the draft candidate? Will they go with Jackson of Washington and Bentsen of Texas, a Democratic centrist ticket? And if they do, what happens to George Wallace? Would he join a third-party ticket with Ronald Reagan? And if so, would he be willing to accept second place on such a ticket? And how about the liberal Democrats--will they go independent with a maverick like Gene McCarthy?

All of this conjecture, of course, is based on the premise that the economic picture of 1976 will "Hooverize" Gerald Ford out of his inheritance of the Republican Party Presidential candidacy. If Ford insists upon his traditional heritage and refuses to play the fall guy for an economy not of his making, then we are not too likely to see a serious third-party encounter in 1976.

THE HAPPINESS PILL A new pill which supposedly combats the distressing effects of menopause on millions of middle-aged women has been introduced in London.

Dubbed "The Happiness Pill" by patients and doctors alike, it supposedly relieves hot flushes, insomnia, irritability, all the stresses and strains of the menopause.

Schering Chemicals, German manufacturers of the pill, reveals that it acts as a substitute for the estrogen which the ovaries cease producing at meno-



ALAN JAY LERNER

LERNER'S SIXTH FAIR LADY

Alan Jay Lerner, 56, whose father founded the Lerner dress shop chain, is one of America's wealthiest and most famous lyric writers ("My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Brigadoon," "Gigi," "Paint Your Wagon").

Although he is short and virtually one-eyed, he is



THE NEW MRS. LERNER

also this country's most frequently married lyricist. Last month Lerner, in Haiti, took his sixth bride, English actress Sandra Payne, 30. Her predecessors: Ruth Boyd, Marion Bell, Nancy Olson, French lawyer Micheline Muselli di Borgo who nicked Lerner for an \$850,000 divorce settlement, and Karen Gundersen.

The Name of the Game Is Food

by Herbert Kupferberg

BOSTON, MASS.

Feeding American sports fans isn't peanuts. It's a billion-dollar business that has to pay attention to such factors as ethnic and regional tastes, the weather, and the differing eating patterns of baseball, football and basketball devotees.

"The old days when you could give 'em a hot dog, a Coke and a bag of peanuts are gone," says William Connell, chief executive officer of Ogden Food Services, one of the country's largest and busiest sports and recreational feeding concerns. "Tastes are much more sophisticated today. People at the ball park may not be looking for

a balanced diet, but they appreciate good food. You can't just tell them: 'This is what you're gonna get, and that's it.'"

What about knishes?

An essential part of Connell's business is knowing what stadium crowds will and won't eat in various parts of the country. "Take knishes," he says, referring to a kind of hand-held potato pudding popular in the New York area. "Knishes go great at Yonkers Raceway, but you couldn't give them away in New Orleans. There you've got to have oysters and eggs. In Maryland they want crabcakes. In Boston it's Italian sau-

sages, and in Buffalo Polish sausages. You even have to color hot dogs differently depending on the area—dark brown in the Northeast, bright red in the South."

Besides recognizing gustatory regionalism, stadium food purveyors analyze the eating habits of different kinds of fans with the intensity of anthropologists studying the tribal patterns of aborigines. Connell says that the type of sport being played has an important bearing on how much is eaten and how much is spent on food during a game.

He even has devised a basic table that shows the amount a typical fan will lay out on food, drink and sou-

venirs during various sporting events:

Football 90 cents to \$1.

Basketball . . . \$1 to \$1.10

Ice hockey . . . \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Horse racing . . \$1.75 to \$2.

Baseball \$2.

"It's not that football fans lack money," says Connell. "In fact, judging by ticket prices, they're probably the most affluent of all. But it's a game that rivets the attention constantly. No football fan would dream of leaving his seat during play. The time-outs aren't that long, and there's only one 20-minute intermission with a spectacular show including floats, fireworks and a band. Who can eat?

You've taken your
last rough puff, once
you come up to
the smooth taste
of extra coolness.
Come up to KOOL.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

14 mg. tar,
0.9 mg. nicotine



Now, lowered tar KOOL Milds

Milds, 14 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings & Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. '74



Fan fare: Having a hot dog adds to a ball game and also to a billion-dollar business.

"At baseball games, on the other hand, there's constant movement up and down the aisles. There's no compulsion to sit there every moment of the game. That doesn't mean it isn't as good a sport. But the way of life is different."

Connell says that ice hockey, which also is an attention-riveting sport, manages to do better in food sales than football or basketball because it has two intermissions rather than one. "And there's nothing going on during the breaks," he adds. "All you can do is watch the Zamboni machine going around scraping the ice."

Racetrack spending, Connell says, is likely to depend on how an individual is making out on his bets. But with eight or nine races, and intervals up to half an hour between them, horse fans manage to average almost as much as their baseball brethren. "The essential thing for racetrack food is that you be able to eat it with one hand," he says. "The other has to be free for holding the form sheet. At Suffolk Downs in Boston we've developed what we call an Italian Sausage Roll—a sausage jammed into a hollow roll flavored with pizza sauce. It does very well."

Weather factor

Weather plays an important part in determining what items sell. "The crucial point is the 45-degree mark," says Connell. "Above that you sell cold drinks; below, hot drinks. In Buffalo, for example, when the temperature goes down it means you're selling coffee at 30 cents a cup instead of beer at 60 cents. That hurts. Venders can make a difference, too. It takes a while to separate the sellers from the lookers. Some guys sell their first load of stuff and then sit down to watch the rest of the game."

Connell's company, like others in the business, is trying to expand old concepts of sports and recreational feeding. They're going into movie theaters, with refreshment stands and elaborately stocked vending machines. "Movie fans are like football fans," says Connell with a sigh. "They don't leave their seats. We're trying to bring about short intermissions, between the pictures of a double feature, or after the cartoon."

The sports foods experts are also placing more emphasis on the "Diamond Clubs" and similar white-tablecloth restaurants that are built into the newer stadiums and superdomes. They're going into the convention hall business, feeding as many as 6000 people at a time at luncheons and banquets.

Unlike food sold in the aisles at ballparks, which is brought in from the outside, meals offered at stadium clubs and convention

halls are prepared in kitchens on the premises by a small army of chefs.

"It isn't easy," says Bill Connell, "but at least they've got equipment and facilities, including timing devices, that can do the job. And they haven't got four children running around the kitchen at the same time, the way a housewife does. As I tell my wife, sometimes it's harder to cook for six people than for 6000."

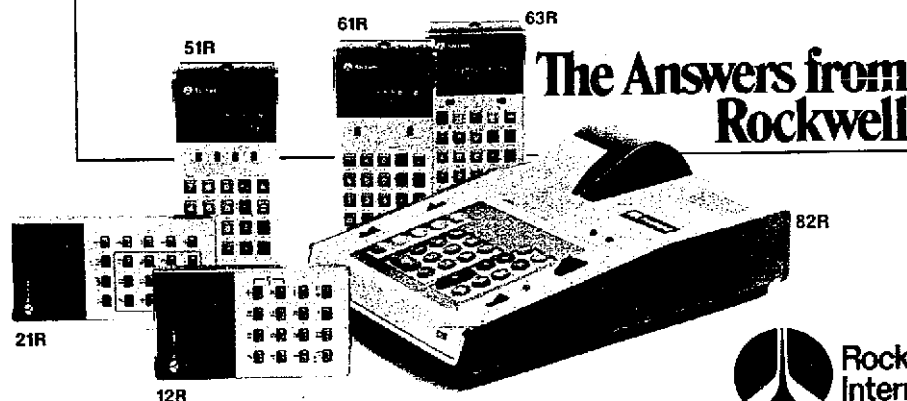
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Algebraic logic		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Floating decimal		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Built-in rechargeability			✓	✓	✓	✓		
Memory			✓	✓✓	✓	✓		✓✓
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Ex-Senator George Aiken, 82, has known every President since Hoover. An independent Republican, he had friends in both parties.

After 34 years
in the Senate

Aiken Tells Young People What It's All About

BURLINGTON, VT.

George Aiken spent 34 years in the U.S. Senate telling Washington what Vermonters were thinking about. Now the former dean of the Senate is back in his native state, giving his neighbors an earful of what goes on in the back rooms of the nation's capital—particularly in the White House.

One of his favorite stories is how President Lyndon B. Johnson fumed for months after Aiken suggested in 1966 that the United States should simply declare we won in Vietnam and pull out. Speaking informally in Burlington to a group of students at the University of Vermont, where he is a part-time scholar in residence, Aiken explained how Johnson associate Leonard H. Marks asked

continued



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college courses you take in the Army. And now you can make sure you get credit for the college courses you successfully complete.

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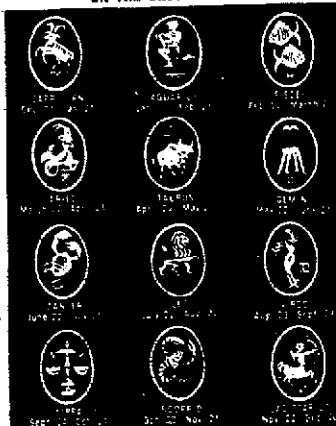
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Dept. PAR 113



"The weakness of the Senate is that it's got too many ambitious members," Aiken tells students in his new role as scholar in residence at the University of Vermont.

AIKEN CONTINUED

the President, "Why don't you consider Senator Aiken's suggestion?" Johnson looked Marks in the eye, pointed a finger straight at him, and said angrily, "You get out of here!"

"Johnson didn't invite Leonard over again to dinner for several weeks," Aiken said chuckling. "But he didn't invite me for three months!"

As the Senator explained, when Marks and Johnson "got to feeling good and cozy," a few months later, Marks got up his courage and said, "Mr. President, will you tell me why you got so mad at me?"

Johnson said bluntly, "Because I knew damn well you and Aiken were right!"

The students, sitting on chairs and sprawled on the floor in front of the 82-year-old Senator, laughed with him.

From carrots to college

The role of professor is a new one for Aiken, a folksy, former nursery owner who never went to college "because I didn't have the \$500 you needed in those days. I started growing carrots instead," he tells the students with deadpan humor. But for the next few months, Aiken, who lives in Putney, Vt., is spending two days a week at the university's new Living and Learning Center, where he is mingling casually with students at meals, speaking to classes, and reviewing the "two truckloads" of personal papers that he has donated to the school.

Aiken, who prefers to be called "Governor," as a reminder of his four years as Governor of Vermont, clearly relishes the chance to give students a candid critique of the personalities and power plays he's observed in government. A Republican who was unwilling to blindly follow the party line, Aiken had close friends in both parties.

"The 'Governor' was especially close to the Democratic Presidents, and he also got along well with the Southern Democrats," said his vivacious wife, Lola, who was his administrative assist-

ant for most of his tenure in the Senate. "Because they couldn't peg him, they trusted him," she said, walking with Aiken as he carried his own lunch tray in the student cafeteria.

Aiken inspired the kind of trust that made Harry Truman, on the day he became President, come to the Senator, and with tears streaming down his face, confide, "I'm not big enough for the job."

Confidant of Presidents

"He proved he was," said Aiken, who's known every President since Hoover.

President John F. Kennedy asked Aiken to the White House for the first time the day after the Bay of Pigs fiasco. But he didn't want Aiken's advice. "He just wanted to go to confession," said Aiken with a laugh. "He wasn't any more to blame for the Bay of Pigs than I was."

Aiken praised Robert Kennedy as he sipped orange juice in the apartment provided for him and Lola in the university dormitory. "Bobby was a worker. As a Senator from New York he always worked with me on agriculture bills and other things. He was very able," the Senator reminisced.

Another President—Richard Nixon—broke down in front of Aiken and a few other Senators when he announced his resignation to them privately. "It was a very sad occasion, very sad," Aiken said.

Although he acknowledges that Nixon seems to be guilty of a coverup, he says he's content to leave the verdict to history.

But the Senator doesn't dodge the issue when it comes to giving students some homespun advice on what causes the downfall of men: "The trouble with our Presidents is that like most people they want to be the best in their line," he says. "There's no question but that Nixon wanted to go down in history as the best President we ever had."

The white-haired Yankee says that as a Senator he never gave a thought to trying to be best. Instead, he simply

tried to do his job—to help the people of his state. "I've always represented my state first, then the nation, and then the rest of the world," says Aiken, sporting a tie covered with red clovers—the Vermont state flower.

Party leadership never appealed to him either. "I knew that I could never agree completely with party policies," he explains. "Also, I didn't expect to stay down there 34 years."

What's the secret of his political longevity? "People," responds Lola, whom he married in 1967 after his first wife died. Anyone in the state "could call him any time and they knew he would help them if he could," she says.

The Senator, a farmer's son who was raised watching barnyard squabbles, is quick to analyze the Senate's shortcomings.

Bitten by the bug

"The weakness of the Senate now is that it's got too many ambitious members who think too much about gaining prestige in the future and too little about doing their jobs where they are," says Aiken pointedly. "There's probably a dozen of them right now who have been bitten—and they find it difficult to settle down."

Take Ted Kennedy, for example. "Teddy says he's not going to run but he can't get it out of his system. He's

always looking over his shoulder to see who's catching up," says Aiken.

Aiken's also suspicious of politicians who want quick fame. "You can gain status in two ways," says Aiken. "The first is to leak confidential information to *The Washington Post* or *The New York Times*." The second way is to become part of the jet set and "break a leg skiing in Vermont."

Although he's critical of his Senate colleagues for falling short of old-fashioned ethical ideals, Aiken is also a political realist. He says he couldn't

have gotten away with many of his controversial statements and votes coming from any state other than Vermont. "If you come from New York, you'd get crucified by the voters doing some of the things I've done down there in Washington," says Aiken candidly.

The Senator has been politically astute in "understanding what motivates people and what elicits a response," says Burlington, Vt., politico Fred Hackett. Throughout his career, Aiken has been an ardent supporter of rural development and farming interests—a

big plus in his dairy state. And he's the first to admit that some of the humanitarian legislation he's supported—like PL480, "Food for Peace,"—had practical ramifications.

In spite of his continued popularity with the voters, Aiken decided to retire this year partly because of a growing sense of futility with Congress. "The job became more complicated," Aiken said sadly. "The new member of Congress going down there now—the first thing he does is get a press agent. He gets out daily stories to the folks back home telling them what a wonderful job the new man is doing before he's even started to work."

Ford's form letter

Soon after he retired in January, Aiken received a letter from President Ford that seemed to symbolize the mechanization of modern politics. "I looked at it and said, my gosh, he's written that to all of the 11 of us who quit the Senate down there. I can tell a form letter when I see one," said the shocked Aiken.

The letter was a poignant reminder of why Aiken left the capital. "For the last few years, every time I've been home, I've had to force myself to go back to Washington," said Aiken softly. "I wanted to stay in Vermont. It's home."

P.P.



Aiken is happy to be home in Vermont with his second wife, Lola. "The boss," as he calls her, was his administrative assistant for most of his Senate tenure.



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PROF. WILLIAM B. SHOCKLEY



THE KLAN'S DAVID DUKE

Price of Disruption

Universities are meant to provide forums for the free exchange of ideas, however distasteful, controversial, provocative or unpopular. They are committed to the principle of free speech. This should apply to the student body as well as the faculty and the administration, but in the past it has not.

At Yale last April, Prof. William B. Shockley of Stanford University, invited by the Young Americans for Freedom to speak on his theory of racial genetics—he believes that blacks inherit inferior intelligences—had his talk disrupted by 250 protestors to whom no punishment was meted out.

This past January, David Duke, national information director for the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was prevented from delivering a Union Forum lecture at the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) by 200 or so students, mostly black.

When Duke began his talk, the students shouted, "Go to hell" and "Power to the people." Attempts were made to "let the man talk," but the student protestors refused to permit it. Duke made five attempts to talk, and each time he was shouted down.

Later at a reception, David Duke got a chance to explain to an audience that the Ku Klux Klan "are not anti-black . . . we are not anti-Catholic . . . the Jews control the banks and the media . . . the Jews control this country . . . white people are discriminated against. Especially white males."

Some weeks ago, Kingman Brewster Jr., Yale's president, recommended that any student found guilty of "disruption of free expression be suspended for a year," which should in a private university serve as sufficient deterrent for potential disrupters. It might also apply to state universities and colleges as well.

Anything for a Grade

In the fall quarter at the University of Denver, Michael Rock, visiting professor from Bennington College, Vermont, strode into his principles of economics class, made a surprise announcement. "You people have won," he declared. "I'm going to sell grades. Grades will go to the highest bidder. If you people are so happy with the free market process, why don't we just let the market system dictate who gets what?"

Another professor was called in to auction off the grades with-

out prejudice.

While several students objected to the auction—some even complained to the dean and the department chairman—approximately 90 percent of the class participated. Professor Rock collected almost \$2000, averaging \$85 for an A in his course, \$55 for a B, \$35 for a C. Rock accepted promissory notes from most of the students, but one insisted upon giving him \$80 in cash. Another student, observing the absence of several friends who were obviously cutting class, bought up extra C's and D's, tried to make

a few bucks by advertising them in the school paper.

To the shock of many students who'd ceased studying for their class final and burned their term papers, Rock announced on the last day of class that his auction was a hoax.

Wailed one incredulous student: "That can't be. You're an authority figure. We've all accepted you as an authority figure and what you told us as true."

Rock says now that he wishes he hadn't done it. Why then did he conduct his phony auction? Largely, he explains, because he was annoyed at the uncritical acceptance of the free enterprise system by his students and some of the comments they had written on their examinations. "I had hoped," he says, "that we wouldn't be able to pull it off. Particularly after what I tried to do in the class for nine weeks."



New Food Stamp Regulation

Nobody seems to know how many college students are on the Food Stamp program—undoubtedly thousands. Many of them, however, may no longer be eligible for food stamps.

A new regulation issued by the Department of Agriculture makes ineligible those students who receive more than half their income from parents who themselves are ineligible for Food Stamps. Students listed by their parents as tax dependents—and this includes a large majority of college students—are also excluded.

Thus relatively few students it seems will be on the Food Stamp program in the future.

Formerly single college students with an income of less than \$194 per month were eligible for Food Stamps regardless of their parents' financial status.

The new amendment, effective Jan. 10, 1975, makes ineligible a student who: (1) is at least 18 years old; (2) is enrolled in an institution of higher education; and (3) is a properly claimed tax dependent of a person who is not a member of an eligible household."

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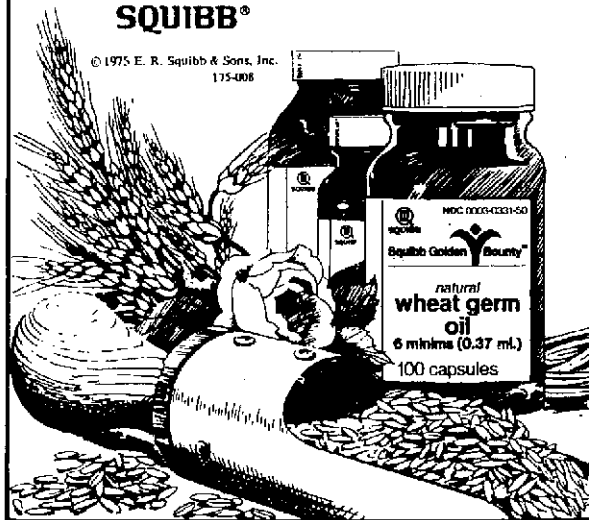
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Sharee Pepper, civilian survival expert for the Air Force, says brains count more than brawn. A scuba diver and marine biologist, she's often faced danger in her work.

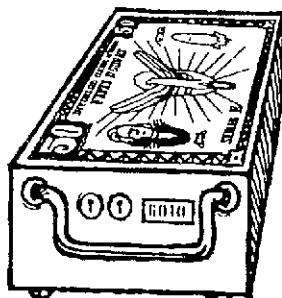
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She Teaches Airmen How To Survive

by Pam Proctor

KEY BISCAYNE, FLA.

Sharee Pepper would make an ideal mate for anyone stranded on a desert island, but not just because she's blonde and shapely. Sharee also happens to be a survival expert who has worked side by side with a six-foot barracuda, floated down a jungle waterway on an improvised raft of balsa wood, and dived into the depths of perilous underwater caves.

The 32-year-old marine biologist and scuba instructor, is constantly proving by her exploits that women are as tough as men. She's part of a civilian research team providing the Air Force with practical tips on how to keep alive in hostile environments from the ice caps of the Arctic to shark-infested tropical waters. Her research with the Air Force's Environmental Information Division becomes official doctrine in the service's five survival schools.

Often Sharee's perseverance has shamed men into action. At the Air Force's survival school in Panama, for example, Sharee and a group of men hiked for eight hours through the jungle mud. Their clothes clung to their bodies with perspiration, and bugs swarmed around them. As one fellow stopped to rest, his buddy turned to him and said, "If Sharee can keep going, you can keep going." The soldier got up and started walking.

One of the biggest obstacles that Sharee has had to overcome is the male myth that survival depends on sinews. The director of one survival school told her candidly, "Women can't climb ropes, pull themselves into life rafts, or do chin-ups. And anyone who can't do chin-ups doesn't belong in survival."

continued

I lost half of myself without taking diet pills.

By Donna Walker — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

When I was 66 inches around, and 65 inches tall, even my favorite fat lady's store had a problem. I know, because at 278 pounds I wore the largest bloomers they carried. And that's the only word for them — bloomers — even though I'm of the generation that usually refers to ladies' panties as briefs.

Fact is, the thought of having nothing to wear made me so panicky, I said to myself: "This is it! You've got to lose weight, Donna." Not that I was unaware of my size before. There were too many embarrassing reminders in my life for me to ignore my weight. Let me tell you a few of them . . . for laughs.

At my fullest figure, I fit so snugly into a tub that the water was dammed up behind me when I pulled the plug out in front of me. And when I stood up in a shower stall, I couldn't even bend over to pick up a bar of soap. I was trapped upright by my own appetite.

Actually I've been stuck in more places than you can imagine: a seat in a movie house, a Carnival turnstyle, even my own armchair. Why, I was wedged in so many times, the friction from my fanny wore out the upholstery.

As for dresses, I had one — to go to work in. I washed it every night and every day for one year because it was the only dress that fit.

Now if you think this whole situation embarrassed me, let me tell you it shamed my poor mother. She was always making excuses for me. Like when I was a child she used to say: "It's only 'baby' fat. It'll go away." But she was still saying it when I was 28 years of age!

I think I ought to mention that chocolate and sweets were my undoing. But ironically, candy is what really helped me to lose weight. Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. I'd read ads about it in magazines and when I learned that Ayds contains vitamins and minerals but no drugs, I thought maybe there was something in it for me. I sure knew from past experience that diet pills, weekly reducing sessions, and even a psychiatrist were not the answer for me. I needed something to help curb my appetite and my eternal craving for sweets.

So, I bought a box of chocolate fudge Ayds at the drug store and started on the plan in the fall. I took one or two Ayds about 15 minutes before each meal with a hot drink and it really helped me cut down on what I ate. And I ate regular meals. I didn't prepare anything special.



At 278 pounds, I was no mermaid. Believe it or not, I had a friend who once called me a Floating Island! I laughed, but I really didn't think that it was very funny!



Now at 136 pounds, my hometown friends in West Hartford, Connecticut, hardly recognize me. As a matter of fact, whenever I look into the mirror, I hardly recognize myself.

Right from the start, I had such a positive feeling about the Ayds plan, I even took on a \$50 bet from my friend's husband. He'd heard me talk about losing weight for 10 years, but never saw me do anything about it. So he figured it was going to be an easy win. But in the end he had to pay up, because that weight came off.

Nobody really noticed it until I'd lost more than 50 pounds. You see, I hadn't bought any new clothes so I was hidden under a lot of baggy pants and sacky tops. Then at Easter, when I'd taken off 78 pounds on the Ayds plan, I turned out in a new lavender pantsuit and everybody was amazed. As for me, I was so thrilled, I was determined to stick to the Ayds plan, even on my birthday. Some friends dropped by with a "Have-a-happy" box from the bakery and I thought: "How mean!" But when I opened it, it was filled with celery and a lot of laughs. I knew then that everybody was rooting for me.

I guess, though, we never see ourselves as others do. Let me tell you about a remark my nephew made while I was still losing weight. He'd seen me at his sister's wedding, wearing a size 52 beige tent. Months after I'd been on the Ayds plan, I appeared at his wedding in a size 18 dress. He was so shocked, his eyes opened wide, then his mouth. "What were you wearing the last time I saw you — your beige Volkswagen?" Funny, I knew I was fat, but not that fat.

How long did it take me to lose 142 pounds on the Ayds plan? Just about a year and now I can do things I never could before. For the first time, I can cross my legs — like a lady. I can also see all of me in a mirror. And I can even climb up a pool ladder without fear of breaking it.

On the serious side, my teenage nieces and nephews are now proud to introduce me as their aunt. As for my relations with my parents, I can tell you that they've never been better. In fact, everybody I know is happier with me, since I'm now only 37½ inches around. Which makes me forever grateful for the Ayds plan.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height.....	5'5"	5'5"
Weight.....	278 lbs.	136 lbs.
Bust.....	49"	35½"
Waist.....	45"	27"
Hips.....	66"	37½"
Dress.....	52	12

SURVIVAL CONTINUED

Sharee took one look at his bulging middle and said sweetly, "How many chin-ups can you do?" The officer turned red and changed the subject.

Sharee admits that in a test of sheer strength a woman would not be able to compete with a man, but she insists that in most survival situations, women can use their ingenuity to get the same results. When she discovered that she could not pull her-

self into a boat with 70 pounds of scuba diving gear on her back, she removed her tanks in the water, attached them to the boat with a line and then pulled herself into the boat. Finally, she hauled the scuba gear in after her. "Now I teach this to all my students, male and female, because it's actually a safer way to get out of the water," she says.

"What counts in survival is brains, not brawn," says Sharee, who has courted danger more than once in her career.

A few years ago, she was researching algae at the bottom of Biscayne Bay when she felt a hard thump. She looked up to see the faint outline of a shark swimming swiftly away from her. Instead of rushing to the surface of the water in a panic, Sharee relied on her knowledge of sharks and determined that he wasn't interested in attacking. Calmly she went back to her work.

Beat a shark

In shark-infested waters a person's sex doesn't make any difference to survival because you can never physically outmaneuver a shark, "but you can outsmart him," she explains. "If you know a little bit about what turns him on, then you'll have a better chance to protect yourself."

How does a landlubber from Eugene, Oreg., become a specialist in sharks and marine life? Sharee found herself getting into deep water as a biology student at the University of San Diego, and later at the University of Hawaii where she earned a master's degree. In Hawaii, she became completely hooked on the sea: she and her former husband lived on a 47-foot sailboat and sailed around the islands in their free time. During the week, Sharee did research for the University of Hawaii's Marine Laboratory. In one project, she raised man-eating hammerhead sharks off the island of Oahu as part of a year-long study of shark behavior.

She has some clear advice about sharks which she's put into a booklet for the Air Force as part of her \$15,500-a-year research job at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. "Basically, you can think of a shark as a machine that eats," she says professorially. The trick is to avoid looking like a wounded fish—his favorite food. "Sharks respond to erratic motion. If a fish were injured, it would probably be moving erratically on the surface of the water." Knowing this, a swimmer should avoid jerky motion or irregular kicking.

Once a shark has attacked, 85 to 90 percent of the time he will ignore a rescuer, explains Sharee, citing a study by the Smithsonian Institution. With this in mind, she wouldn't hesitate to help the victim of a shark attack.

Why he's grateful

Although she's never had to rescue anyone from the jaws of a shark, Sharee has used her underwater know-how to save fellow divers from other deadly predicaments. In the Caribbean a few years ago, Sharee and another diver were testing a shark cage for a marine laboratory when the cage suddenly broke loose and dropped rapidly to the bottom of the ocean floor. The male diver went down to investigate, and after a few minutes Sharee noticed that he was behaving abnormally.

"He was sitting on top of the cage, looking dopey," she recalled. She realized he was suffering from an internal buildup of nitrogen, which can afflict divers who venture too deep. "I knew that five minutes more and he might be dead." Because she has found that she can withstand depths better than many men, Sharee dove down after him and got close enough to beckon him with her hand. Sluggishly, he followed her towards the surface.

America, you've made us into more than a pie filling.

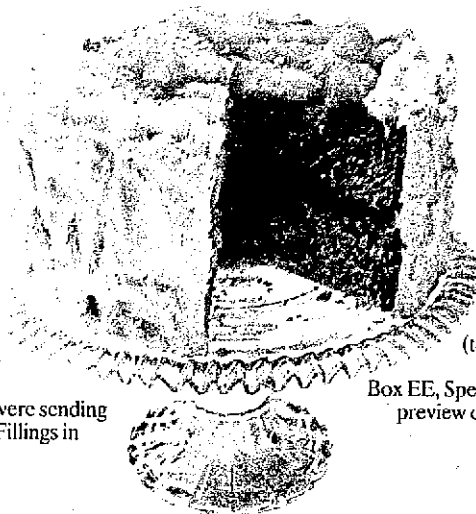
Comstock Pie Fillings were originally made to fill pies.

Then Grace Powell, one of our persnickety old ladies, told us how she uses Comstock Apple Pie Filling to make her Apple Crown Cake.

Not to be outdone, Mabel Wheeler told us about her Blueberry Cobbler made with you-know-what.

Then Harriet Foster told us her Cherry Pie Filling was just dandy in Cherries Jubilee.

Soon women all over America were sending us their recipes using Comstock Pie Fillings in



Grace Powell's
Apple Crown Cake
(As shown above)

1 pkg (18½ oz) Spice Cake Deluxe Mix
1 can (21 oz) Comstock Apple Pie Filling
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup milk
4 teaspoons all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon vanilla

Prepare and bake two 8-inch cake layers as package directs. Spread one-half of pie filling on first cake layer. Top with second cake layer. Spoon on remaining pie filling to within 1-inch of edge. In small mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar. In small saucepan, combine milk and flour. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Cool. Add milk mixture and vanilla to butter mixture; blend well. Spread on sides and top edge of cake.

Mabel Wheeler's
Blueberry Cobbler

2 cans (21-oz each) Comstock Blueberry Pie Filling
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 pkg (20-oz) White Cake Deluxe Mix
1 egg

In 13 x 9-inch baking pan, spread pie filling. In large mixer bowl, cream butter. Add dry cake mix and egg; blend well. Spoon over pie filling. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes or until golden brown. Cut into twelve 3-inch squares.

almost everything except pies.

We wouldn't dream of discouraging anyone from experimenting with using our pie fillings in non-pie filling ways. In fact, we would even go so far as to encourage it. Witness our new Pie Filling Non-Pie Filling Recipe Booklet.

To receive your non-pie filling recipe booklet, send 35¢ (to cover mailing and handling) to: Non-Pie Filling Recipe Booklet, Box EE, Spencerport, New York 14559. For a preview of what it contains, here are a few recipes from it:

Harriet Foster's
Cherries Jubilee

Vanilla Ice Cream
1 can (21 oz size) Comstock Cherry Pie Filling
¼-½ cup Brandy

Spoon ice cream into individual ice cream dishes and place in freezer until ready to serve. In chafing dish or large skillet, pour pie filling; cook and stir over medium heat until hot. In small pan heat Brandy until slightly warm; do not over-heat. Pour over pie filling. Carefully light Brandy with match. Gently shake pan back and forth to increase flame. Spoon immediately over ice cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

NOTE: For non-alcoholic dessert, omit Brandy. Flame by soaking six sugar cubes in orange extract for five minutes. Place soaked cubes on top of pie filling; light cubes with match just before serving.

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Comstock. The pie fillings made by persnickety old ladies.



After a fruitful search for food along a beach in Florida, Sharee samples a fresh coconut found and cut open by a survival student, Airman Bruce Townsend.

In spite of such daring feats, Sharee, who holds the top "dive master" rating, doesn't consider herself the Evel Knievel of the deep. "I don't take unnecessary risks," she says. "I know my limits. At those depths—which approached 250 feet—I wouldn't have let him get close enough to touch me. And if I had felt dizzy going down, I would have turned back."

Underwater spelunking

Sharee thinks that women may have an advantage in some survival situations because unlike men, "we don't have to prove ourselves." She's had firsthand experience with male machismo during her dives in the dangerous underwater caves of North Florida and in the Blue Holes of the Caribbean. These caves have claimed the lives of many divers

who have recklessly tried to prove their prowess by diving without training.

But when Sharee is exploring the nooks and crevices of the dark caverns, she uses her head and not her emotions. If her instincts tell her she's venturing too far into the cave or taking a chance with her air supply, she signals with a light to her partner to turn back. "I feel no qualms about terminating a dive," says Sharee, who goes cave-diving with friends on weekends. She's found that men, on the other hand, are often reluctant to make the first move to end a dive. "But back in the boat, many times my male partners have told me that they were glad I called it quits when I did."

With Sharee around, there seems to be a better chance for both sexes to survive.

SHAREE'S SURVIVAL TIPS

Keeping Warm: To survive overnight in subzero temperatures, build a small, low shelter of snow. Dig down to the bare ground, which never gets below about 20°F, to increase warmth. If you make the shelter just big enough to crawl into, your body heat will help warm it up.

If your body temperature drops below normal, it could be dangerous. The recommended antidote is to jump naked into a sleeping bag with another naked person. The other person's body warmth will warm you up gradually.

Drinking: Since the body requires a certain minimum amount of fluid, drink water rather than conserve it. Retain it in your body by keeping out of the sun and avoiding vigorous activity.

Eating: To find out whether a plant or animal is edible, apply the simple

"taste test." Touch a small amount of food to your tongue and if it stings, burns or tastes bad, discard it. If not, leave a little bit in your mouth for five minutes. If you have no adverse reaction, swallow it and wait for about an hour. If you still feel fine, eat a small helping. The taste test should only be used for fresh food and not for anything you suspect has been spoiled.

Avoiding Sharks: You can reduce the chances of being attacked if you stay in a group. Often a shark will size you up, and if you're with another person you'll look larger and less vulnerable. Also, it's best to stay out of murky water where a shark can't see your full size.

Signaling: Stay put whenever possible to increase your chance of rescue. If you move, mark your trail.

Attitude: It's no myth that the "will to survive" can help keep you alive.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by phyllis diller

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hard luck may accompany Phyllis Diller's comic version of Phyllis Diller ("If I rubbed a magic lamp," she says, "I'd get tin poisoning"), but the infamous "Fang," her comic character husband, is in worse trouble; he doesn't even have the common sense to know he's a bad luck character. "Fang is so dumb, if he heard Raquel Welch singing in our bathtub, he'd put his ear to the keyhole," she explains, deadpan. Phyllis has created a bizarre menage that extends to her mother-in-law, sister-in-law—even pets. As she stands before her audience in wonderful disarray, she is apt to announce: "After a midnight snack of sauerkraut, chile, ice cream, pickles and a keg of beer, my dressmaker came up with what I'm wearing..."

Here are jokes from Phyllis Diller's very special world:

I cooked for 10 people last night—Fang's mother came to dinner. I put a turkey in front of her to carve, and she ate it. She only used her napkin once—to take food home.

Fang took a riding lesson. He's such a disgrace! His mother told him to ride bareback and he took off his pants.

We went to a party the other night and the hypnotist chose Fang for his subject because he was already asleep.

There's a woman next door who never stops talking. I got her interested in reading so she wouldn't talk so much. So now she reads everything out loud.

I can understand why President Ford likes to have Nelson Rockefeller in Washington. You never know when you might want to cash a check on Sunday.

I'll never forget the year I had walking pneumonia and bunions.

One night Fang threw salt over his shoulder and hit Muhammad Ali in the face.



Fang's sister is so hard up for companionship she holds hands with her backscratcher.

Did you know that 48 percent of Milton Berle's jokes are drawing Social Security?

Fang went on a diet—the only part of him that thinned out was his hair. Fang is getting so self-conscious about his receding hairline that when we have company, he sits under the dog.

Well, Fang will do anything to get sympathy. One time he hung himself in the basement with a piece of elastic.

I just bought a new home in Los Angeles and on a clear day I can see the ocean—and my house is on the beach.

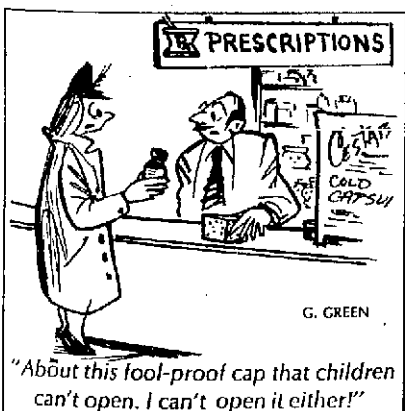
Mrs. Clean had a nightmare. She dreamt she moved to the dustbowl.

Fang and I got lost in a rowboat one day and he said according to my hair the wind was blowing north, east, south and west. I looked like a porcupine in distress.

I asked my mirror: "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest one of all?" And the mirror answered: "You are, this is a recorded message, you are, this is a recorded message..."

I figure that there's so much nudity in films this year's Oscar for clothing design will go to a dermatologist.

I'm such a loser. If I were a princess and I kissed the frog, I'd get warts.



Christians to the Lions!



Bent on being rid of the new and strange religion, pagan Romans had a ringing slogan: "Christians to the lions!" But the followers of Christ had other ideas. They knew that Christ had given them a mission in the world, and they were not about to lie down and play dead, even if some of their number were called upon to suffer martyrdom.

They were idealists enough to hold fast to Christ's teaching and realists enough to know the need for self-discipline and organization if their mission were to be effective. Both the idealism and the realism are impressive in early Christian history as it appears in the New Testament and in the writings of later generations. This history and these writings give us reassurance and courage today, when the spirit of pagan Rome is again abroad in the land. We do well to remember Peter and Paul, Clement and Ignatius, and what they said and did.

For a short survey of the early Christian scene, we invite you to write for our free pamphlet, "The Early Years of the Church." No one will call on you.

FREE — Mail Coupon Today!

Please send Free Pamphlet entitled
"The Early Years of The Church"

PR-B

This offer is limited to one free pamphlet.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CATHOLIC INFORMATION SERVICE
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
P. O. Box 1971, New Haven, Conn. 06509

**It's working
Thanks to you**



advertising contributed
for the public good

**The
United Way**



DRIVE SAFELY

Last Call... Watch Your Garden Explode Into Color **THIS SEASON**
FINAL MONEY-SAVING
OFFERS For Spring Planting!

FREE BONUSES At No Extra Cost
FREE... if order mailed by April 15, GIANT HIBISCUS perennial root, nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old. Delicate blooms of white, pink, crimson as available.
FREE... if order totals \$5, get HIBISCUS plus 12 DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS (2-3 cm.). Exotic blooms range from violet, pink, blue, to red.
FREE... if order totals \$7.50, get HIBISCUS, plus 12 ANEMONES, plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS (Acidanthera) BULBS, 2-toned beauties are summer blooming.
FREE... if order totals \$10, get HIBISCUS plus 12 ANEMONES plus 6 PEACOCK ORCHIDS, plus 12 Holland OXALIS BULBS (Deppel), 3 cm. circ. Pink blossoms, clover-shaped leaves.

Giant Balls of Living Color!

CUSHION MUMS

At 25% Off Our Catalog Price
 To Get New Customers

10 for only \$1.50

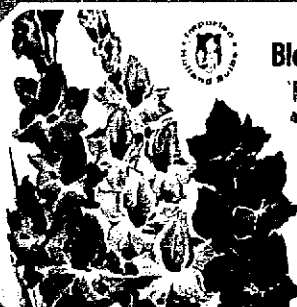
Hardy and decorative, myriads of dazzling 1 or 2 inch flowers transform each Cushion Mum into a huge ball of living color. Normally develop to bushel basket size. You get Chrysanthemum root divisions from proven blooming Michigan nursery grown stock... red, yellow, bronze, white, pink, etc., as available. Guaranteed to bloom this season... send today.



Blooming Size, Imported From Holland

50 GLADIOLUS BULBS for only **\$1.89**

Less than 4c a bulb for our rainbow mix assortment of flaming reds, deep purples, vivid yellows, etc., as available to set your garden blazing. Medium size 2½-3" circ. bulbs, many have already bloomed in the field one season and are all ready for 2nd year blooms on spikes 2-4 ft. tall. Send for this unbeatable offer today.



OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL

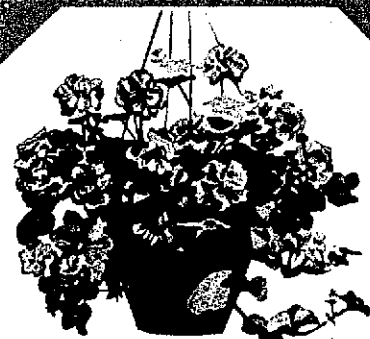
Complete \$4.98
2 for \$9.75

Prefabricated of Polypropylene, this delicately aqua colored garden pool is kidney shaped and ideal home size (3'5" x 2'3" x 8") for flower or rock garden, fascinating, light, yet built for Garden Charm and unique beauty. Water Lily pot is recessed additional 6 inches, holding up to 3 Water Lilies. Easily sunken to ground level. No plumbing required. Coupon orders bring Water Lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata); lake collected; blooms early summer extra to frost; usually white... free of extra cost. Cultural instructions included. Rush order today.



Carnation and Camellia Type
BEGONIAS
20 Healthy Tubers \$2.79

Say goodbye to drab, shady spots where other flowers just won't grow and bloom. Once these 1-1½" diam. tubers start flowering, they keep it up all summer long, one series of huge colorful blooms after another. Offer brings a mix of 20 imported Belgium Carnation and Camellia type Begonias in a rainbow of red, white, pink, orange, etc., as available. Mail coupon today.



Trailing IVY GERANIUM
\$2.50 COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

Truly a showpiece that transforms room, porch, or patio into a greenhouse of floral beauty. These healthy, extra-double, young Geraniums are already growing in 2" peat pots. When established should produce an abundance of large trailing flowers. Complete with 8-inch hanging basket. Don't miss this big value.

Dark Red Star-Shaped Flowers
For Rock Gardens, Grassless
Bare Spots... CREEPING SEDUM

4 PLANTS ONLY \$1.25

DRAGON'S BLOOD (Sedum Spurium)
 Michigan nursery grown plants spread rapidly in sun or shade into a dense blanket of care-free lush green ground cover. Erupts in clusters of vivid red blooms mid-summer to September. Ideal for rock gardens, borders, edging. Check coupon and mail today.

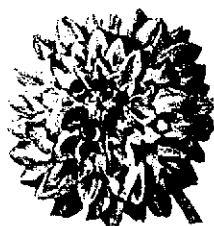


DAHLIAS

8 for only \$2.49

How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed!

16 for only \$4.65



FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

Every item we ship is well protected and tagged for easy identification. Each order also gets 16-page Spring Planting Guide with full cultural instruction and know-how. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary as nature often turns out tints and shades found nowhere else. Send today, fully guaranteed...

Shipments are always ON APPROVAL—if you are dissatisfied on inspection, you may return your order within 10 days for purchase price refund.

Any item that does not develop and flourish to complete satisfaction, replacement is free (5 year limit).

If you purchase any item from us and then see the same size and quality at a lower price, upon receipt of proof we will refund the difference in cash.

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON TODAY

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PW-1843
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49550

Please send order as checked below at best time for spring planting. All items are covered by 3-way guarantee and all Bonus items to which I am entitled are to be shipped with my order.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	300	Cushion Mums (Min. 10)	
	109	Gladiolus Bulbs (Min. 50)	
	700	Garden Pool	
	171	Imported Begonias (Min. 20)	
	507	Trailing Ivy Geranium with hanging basket	
	323	Creeping Sedum (Dragon's Blood)	
	123	Dahlias (Min. 8)	
FREE	174	Giant Hibiscus, order mailed by April 15	.00
FREE	175	12 Dutch Anemone Bulbs for \$5 order	.00
FREE	176	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchid Bulbs for \$7.50 order	.00
FREE	162	12 Dutch Anemones, plus 6 Peacock Orchids, plus 12 Holland Oxalis Bulbs for \$10 order	.00
TOTAL			
Add 90c for postage and handling.			.90
GRAND TOTAL			

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PW-1843

1950 WALDORE N.W., GRAND RAPIDS, MI. 49550

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



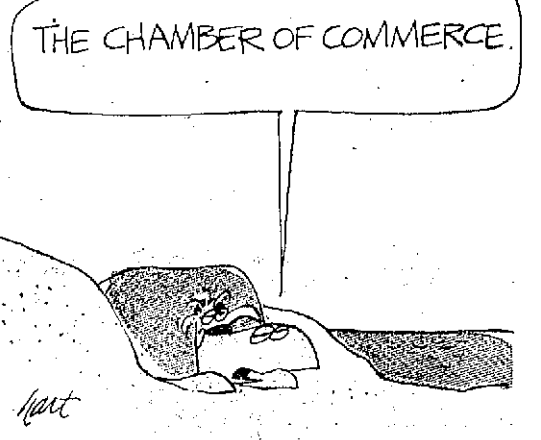
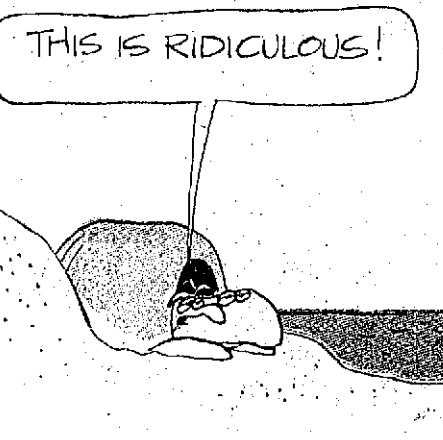
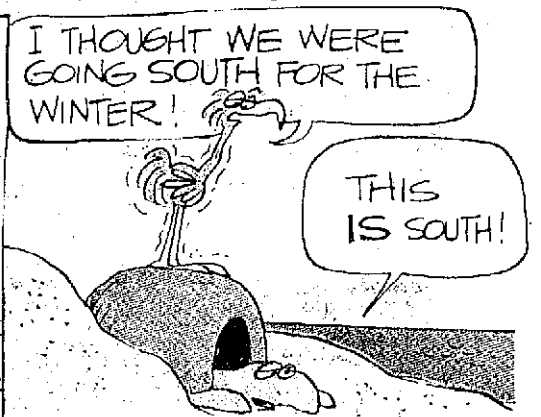
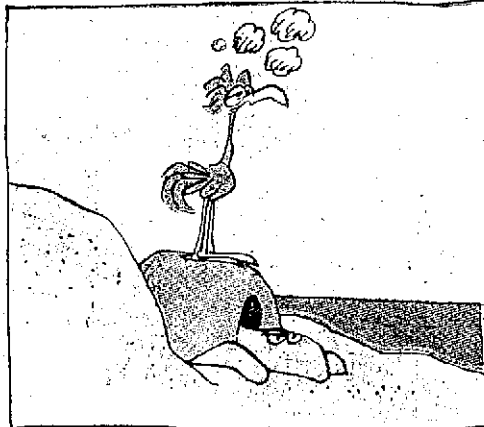
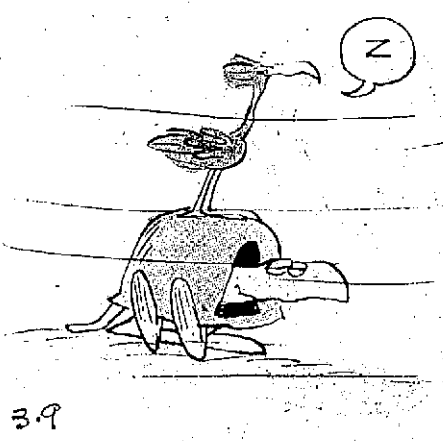
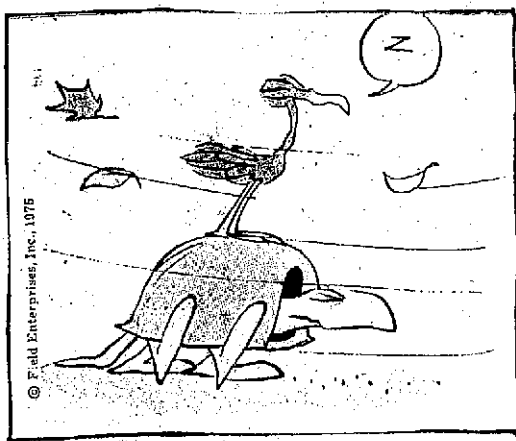
Voice
of the
Southland

35¢

B.C.

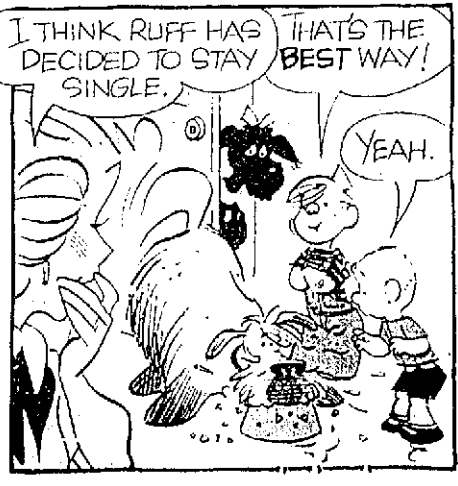
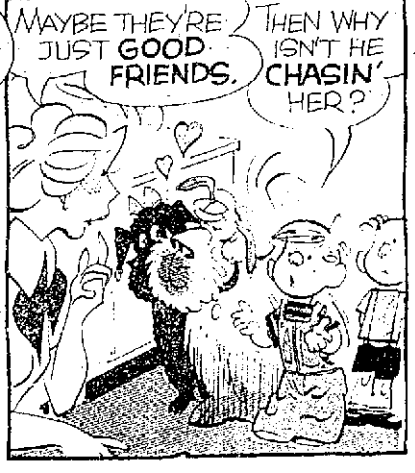
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1975

By Johnny Hart



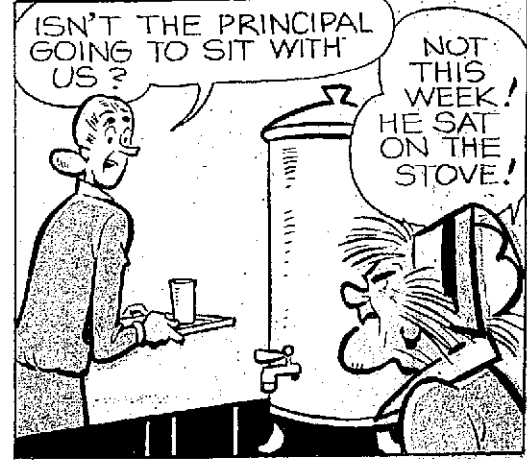
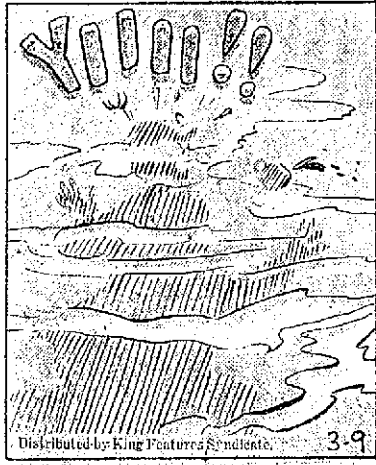
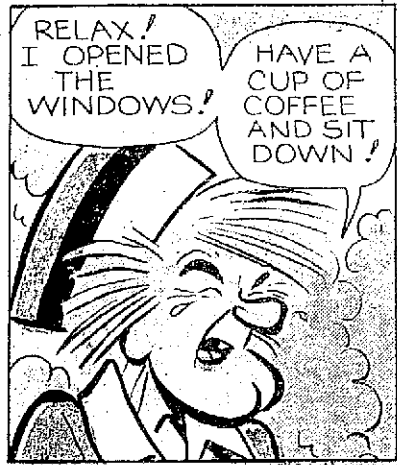
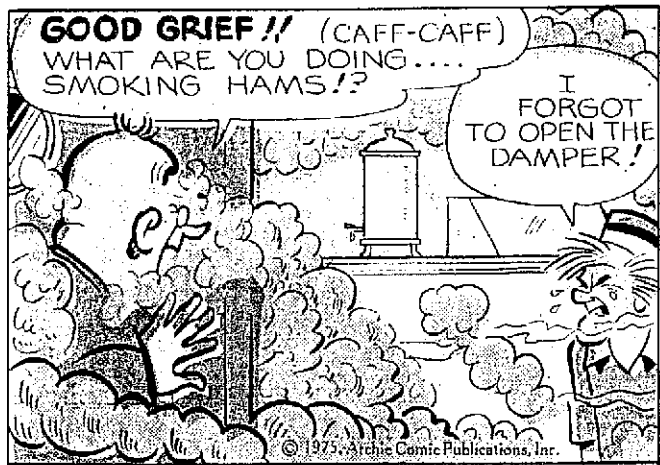
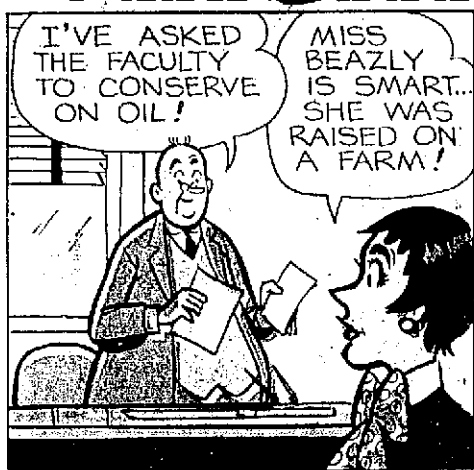
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



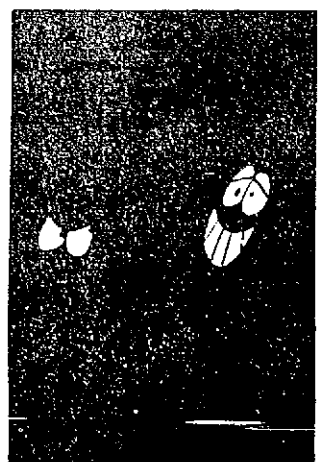
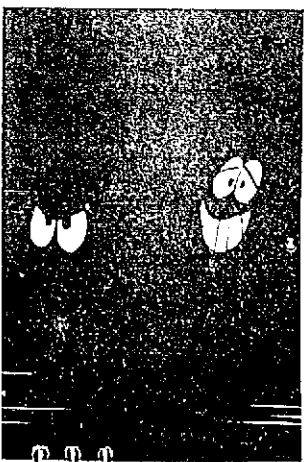
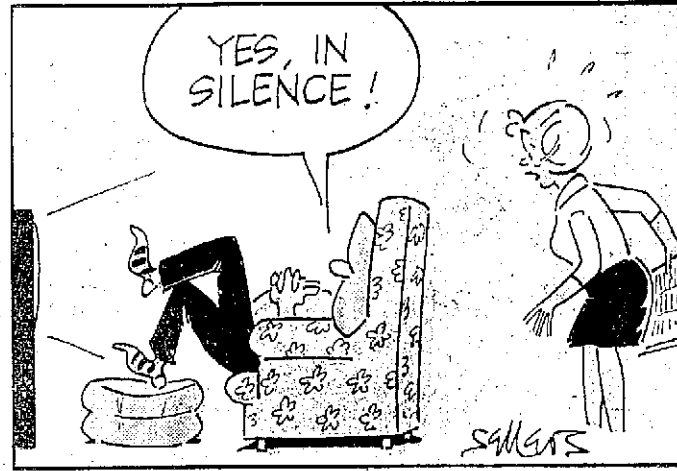
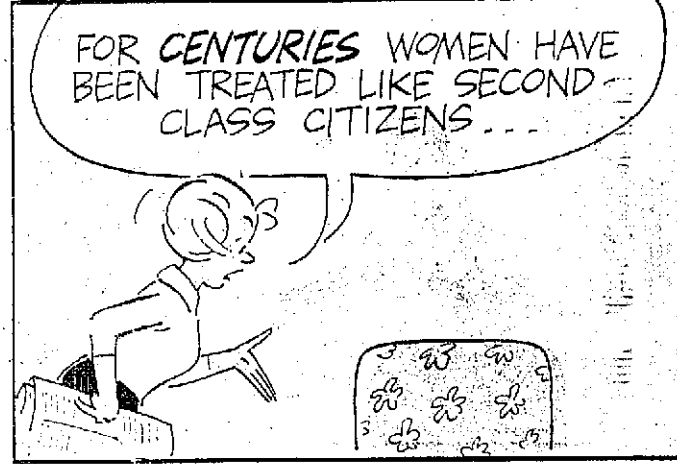
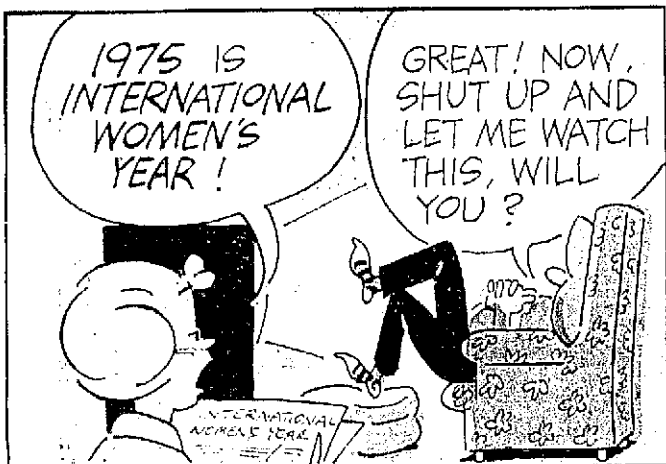
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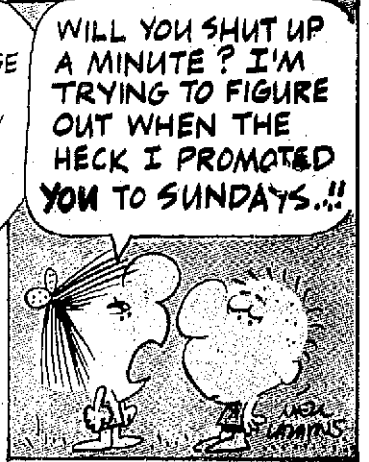
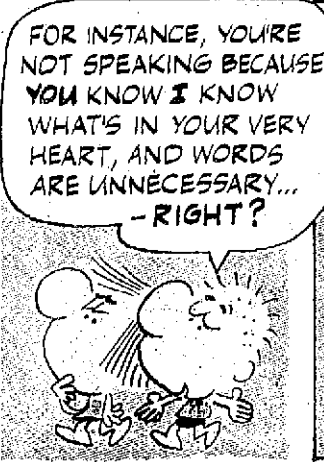
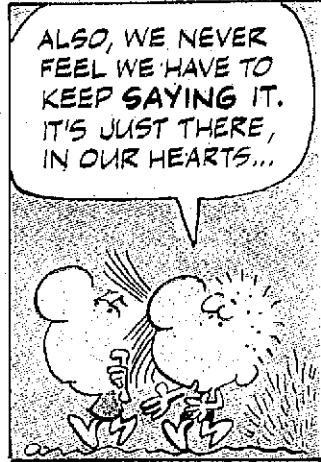
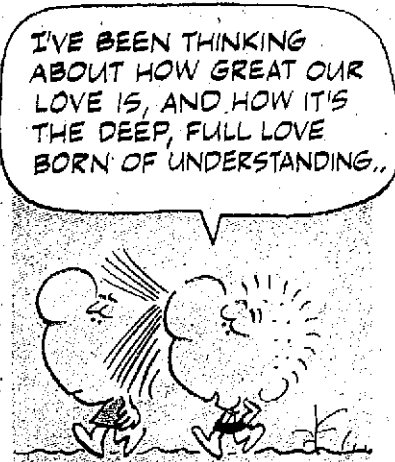
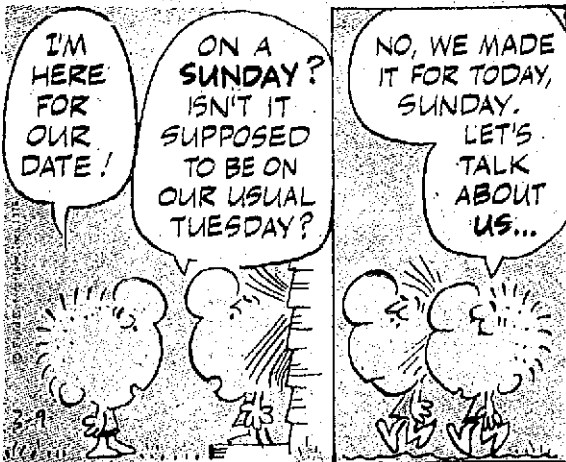
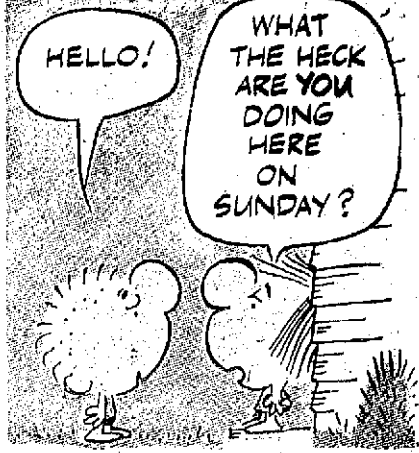
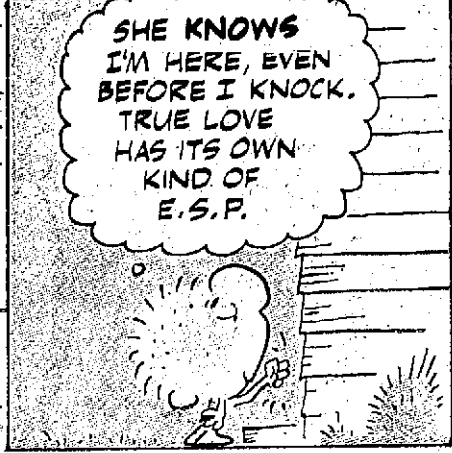
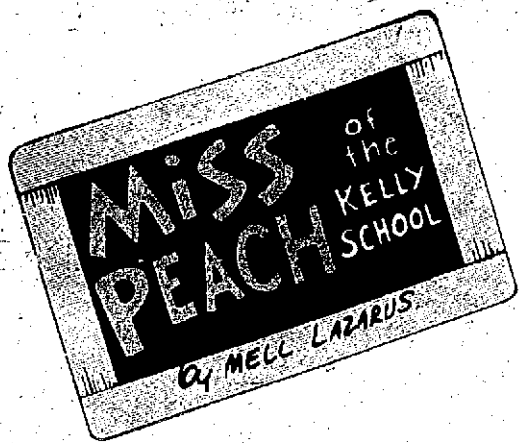
by BOB MONTANA



EB and FLO

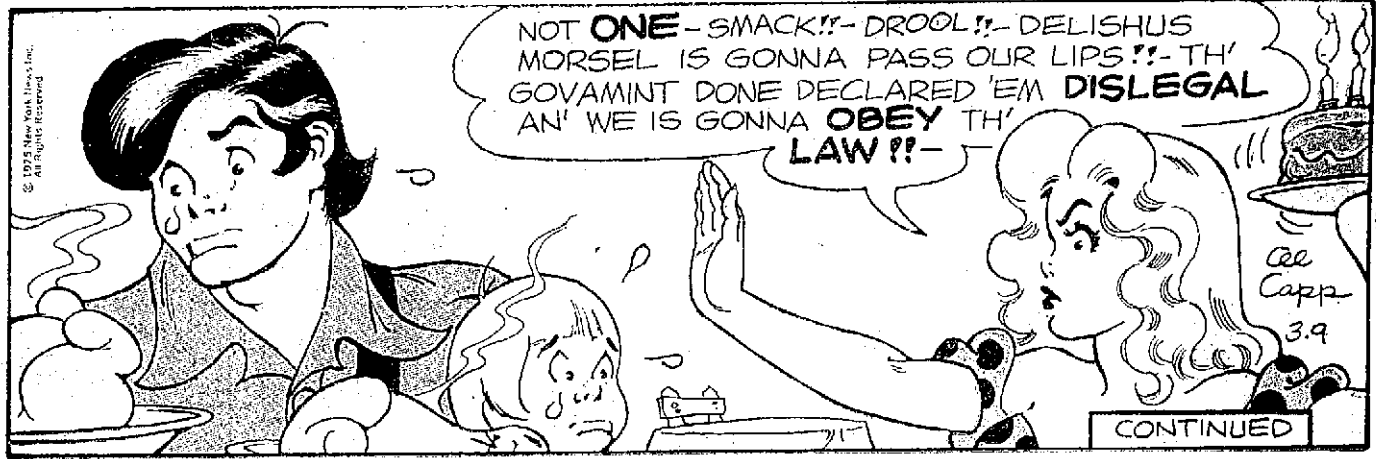
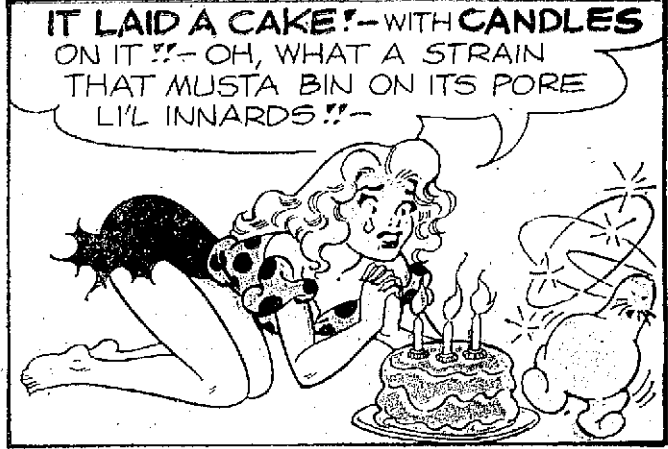
By Paul Sellers



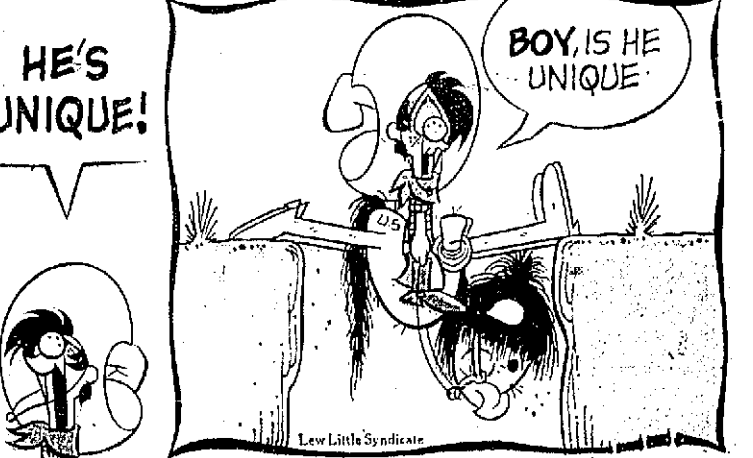
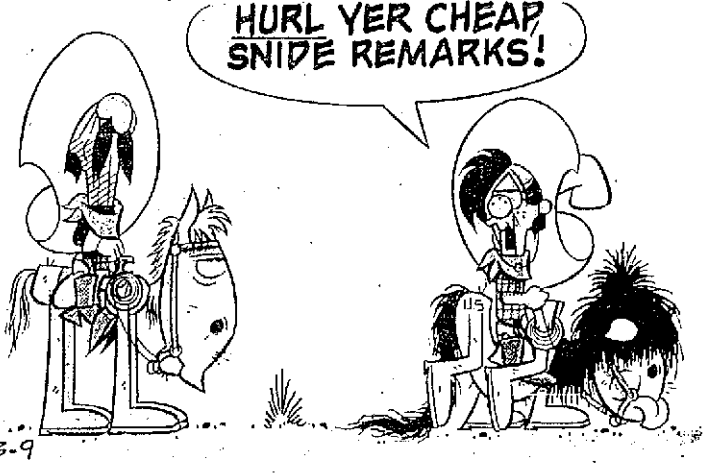
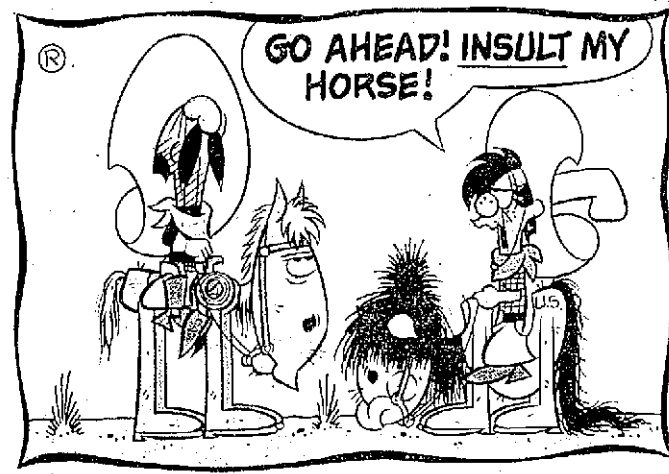
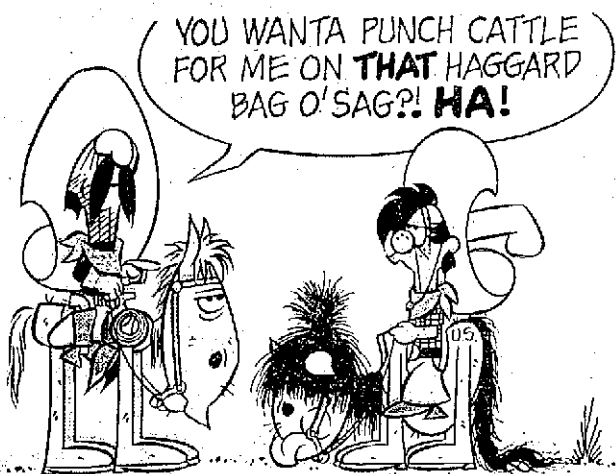


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

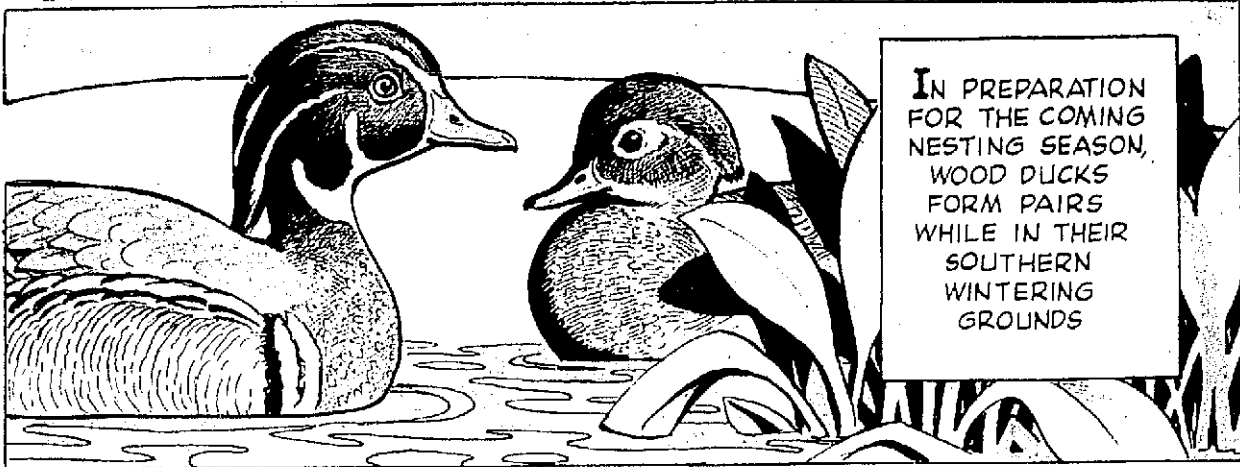


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

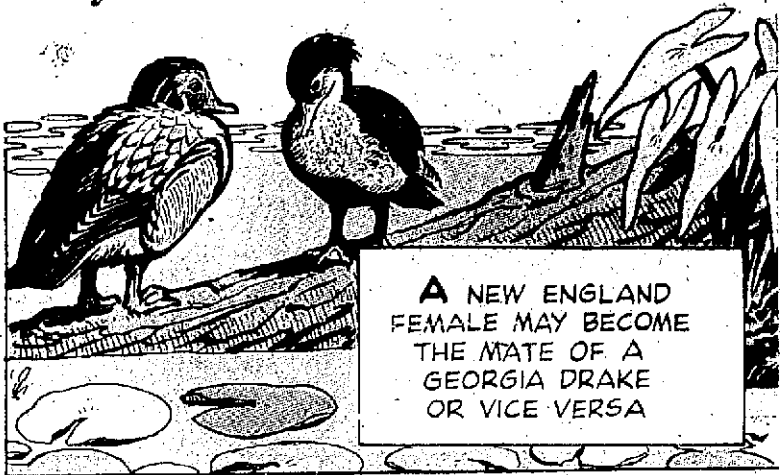


MARK TRAIL

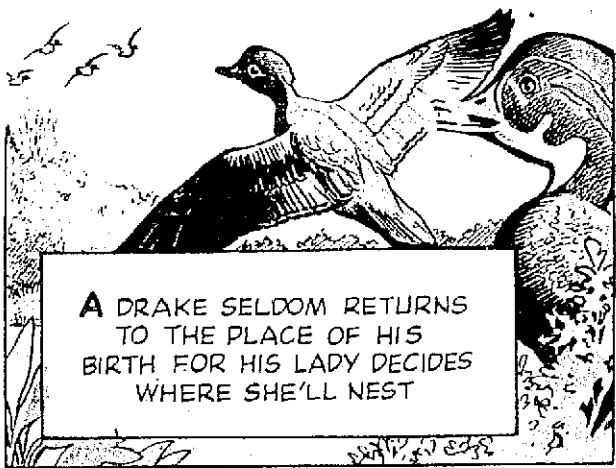
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



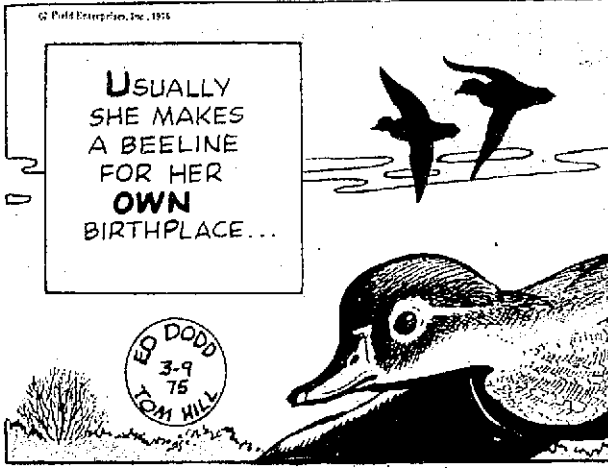
IN PREPARATION FOR THE COMING NESTING SEASON, WOOD DUCKS FORM PAIRS WHILE IN THEIR SOUTHERN WINTERING GROUNDS



A NEW ENGLAND FEMALE MAY BECOME THE MATE OF A GEORGIA DRAKE OR VICE VERSA

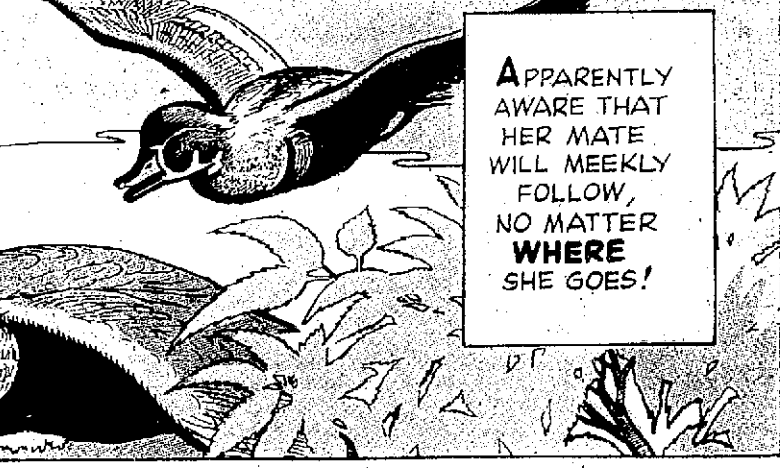


A DRAKE SELDOM RETURNS TO THE PLACE OF HIS BIRTH FOR HIS LADY DECIDES WHERE SHE'LL NEST



USUALLY SHE MAKES A BEE LINE FOR HER OWN BIRTHPLACE...

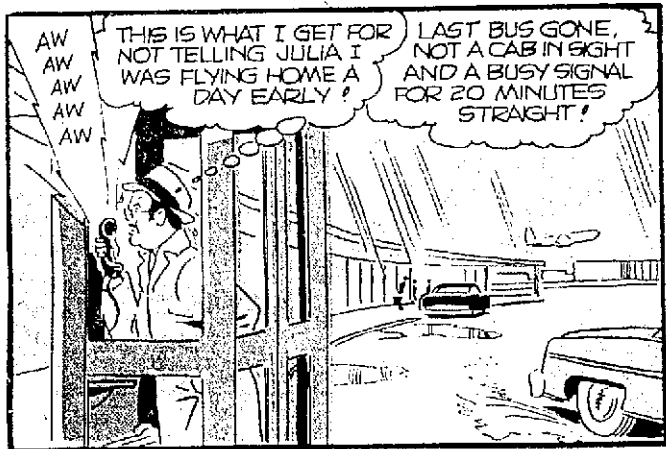
ED DODD
3-9
75
TOM HILL



APPARENTLY AWARE THAT HER MATE WILL MEEKLY FOLLOW, NO MATTER WHERE SHE GOES!

THE JACKSON TWINS

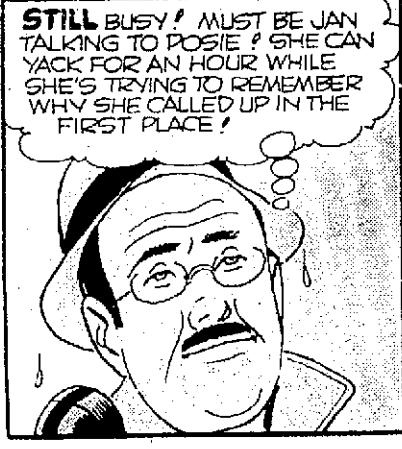
By Dick Brooks



AW AW AW AW AW
THIS IS WHAT I GET FOR NOT TELLING JULIA I WAS FLYING HOME A DAY EARLY!
LAST BUS GONE, NOT A CAB IN SIGHT AND A BUSY SIGNAL FOR 20 MINUTES STRAIGHT!



IT FIGURES! WITH 17-YEAR-OLD TWINS THAT PHONE NEVER HAS A CHANCE TO REST!!



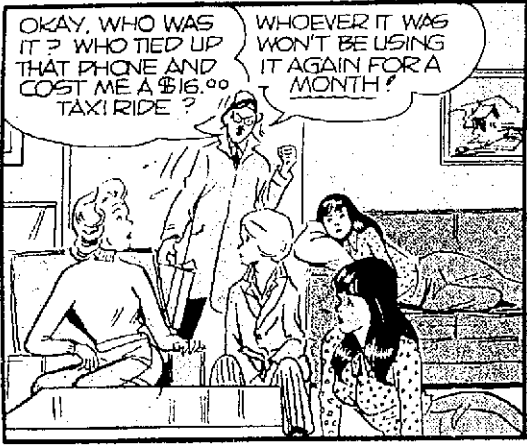
STILL BUSY! MUST BE JAN TALKING TO POSIE! SHE CAN YACK FOR AN HOUR WHILE SHE'S TRYING TO REMEMBER WHY SHE CALLED UP IN THE FIRST PLACE!



NO OPERATOR, IT'S NOT REALLY AN EMERGENCY, BUT...
I'M SORRY, SIR, THEN WE CAN'T BREAK IN! TRY IT AGAIN LATER!



SO, OKAY, I TRY IT AGAIN AND THE FOOL LINE IS STILL BUSY! THAT PHONE GETS A TIMER ON IT TO--
HEY, TAXI!



OKAY, WHO WAS IT? WHO TIED UP THAT PHONE AND COST ME A \$16.00 TAXI RIDE?
WHOEVER IT WAS WON'T BE USING IT AGAIN FOR A MONTH!



SPEAK UP! WAS IT JAN OR JILL? JULIA, BACK ME UP IN THIS AND SAY SOMETHING!
SHE'S ALL TALKED OUT, DAD...



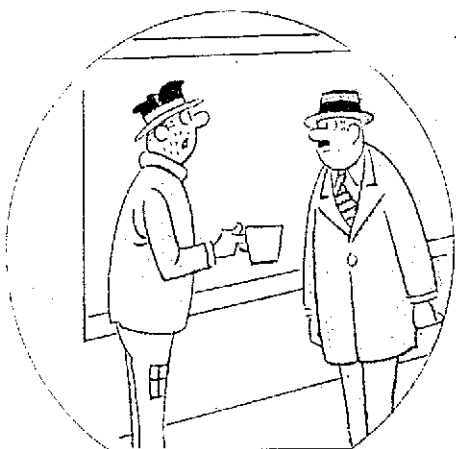
FROM RAPPIN' FOR A WHOLE HOUR ABOUT THE DRESSES LADIES WORE AND WHAT THEY SAID AT SOME PARTY!!

OFF THE RECORD

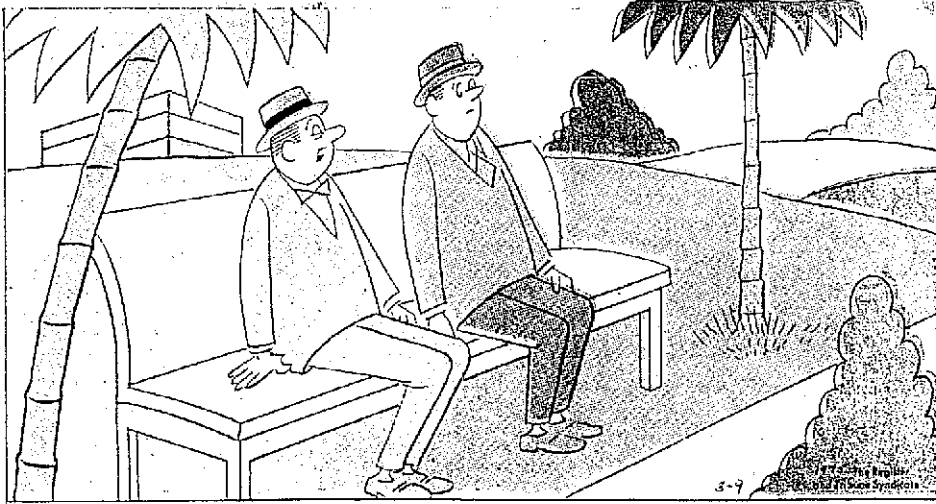
by ED REED



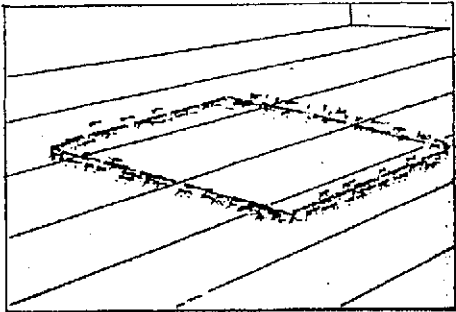
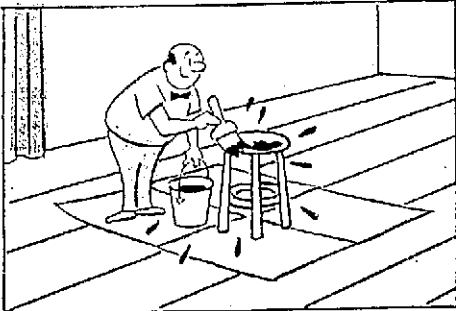
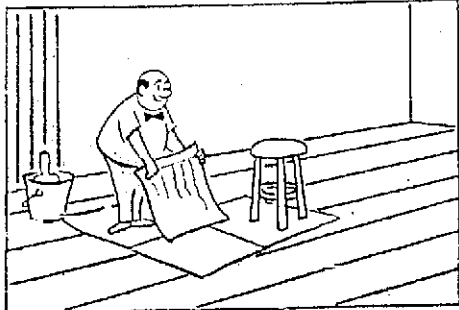
"I can't understand how I saved all that money and wound up with 20 cents."



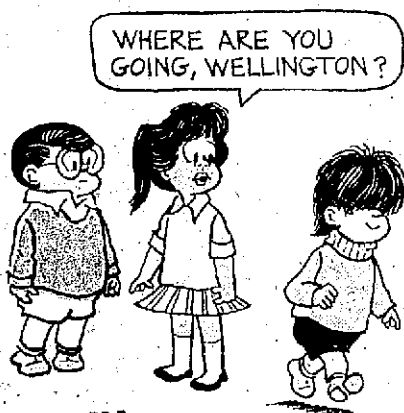
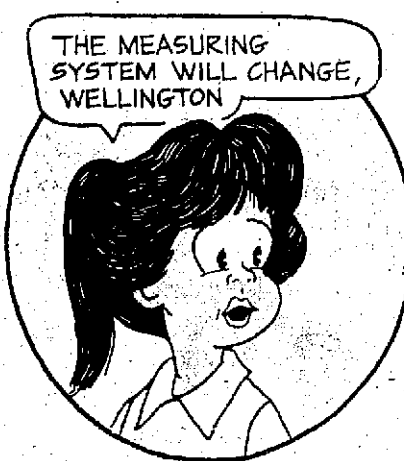
My plight is due to an unwise investment — I spent my time wrong."



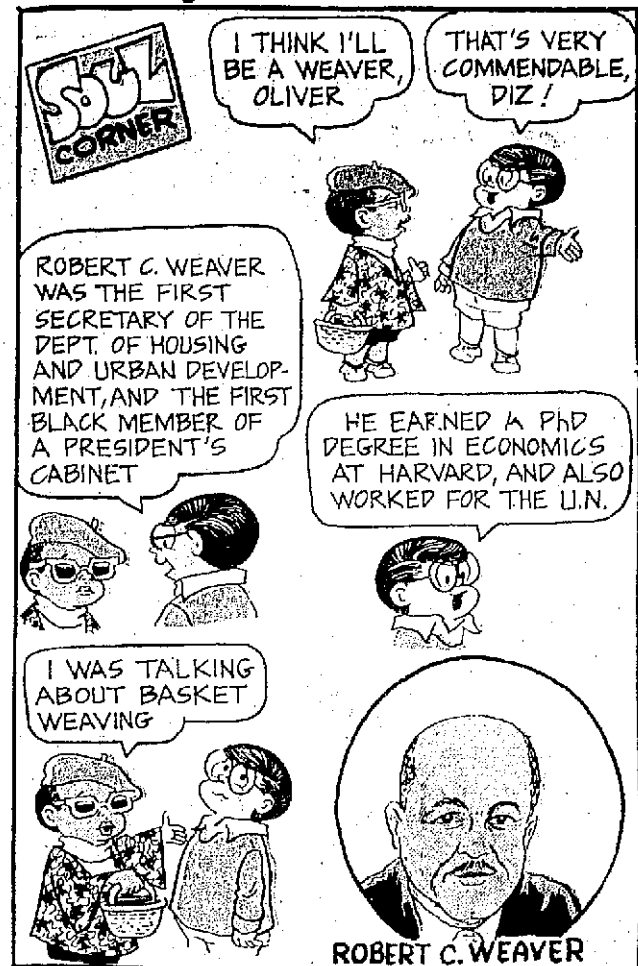
"If I had to do it all over again I'd still marry her — she had a good job THEN and she has a good job NOW."



WEE PALS-kid power



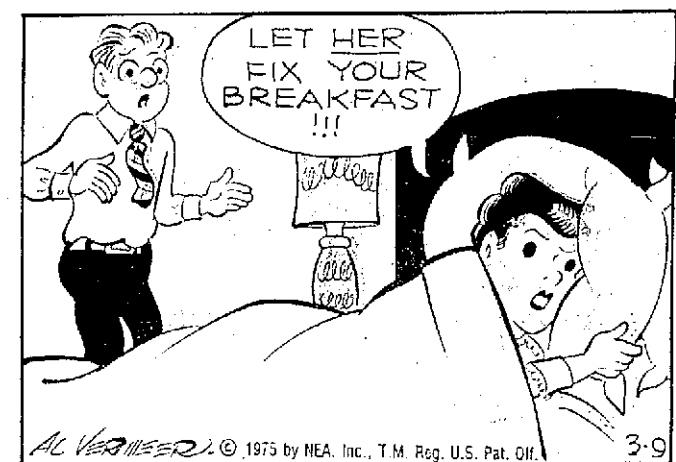
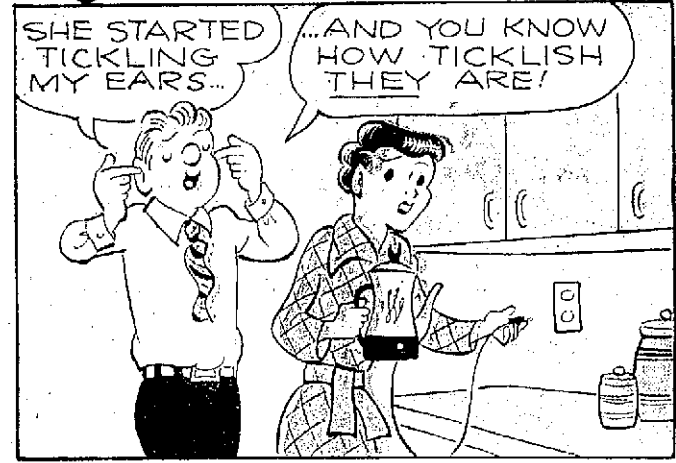
by Morrie Turner



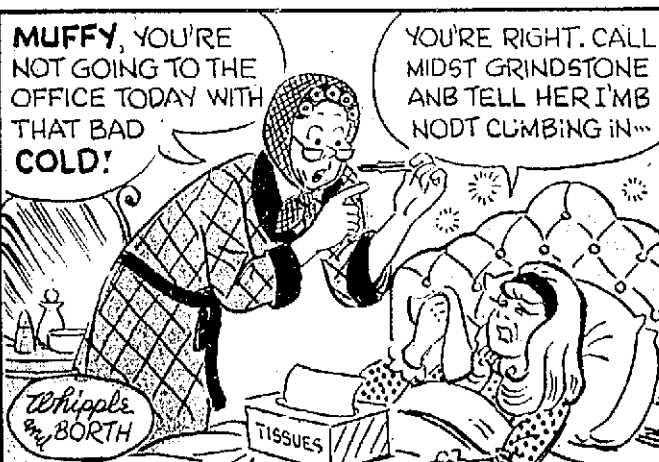
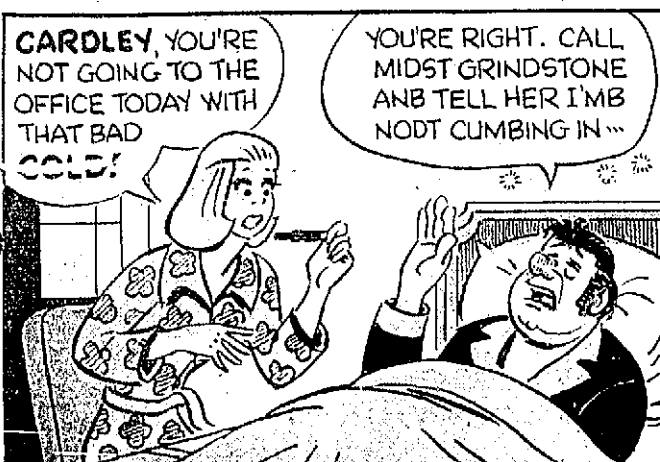
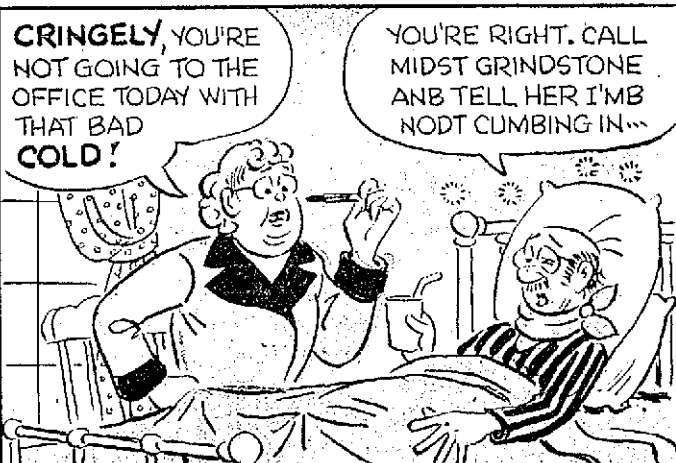
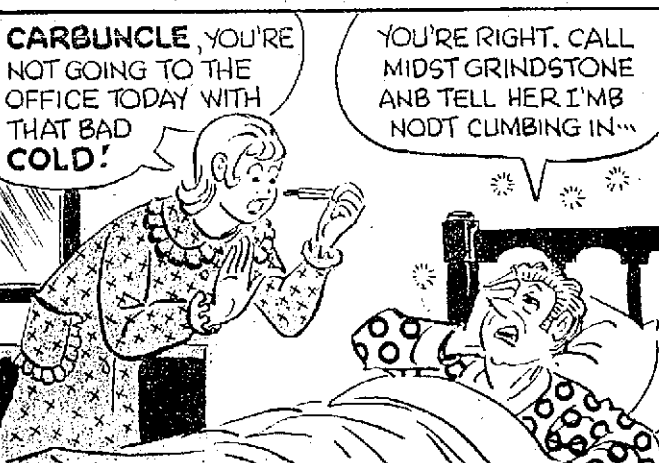
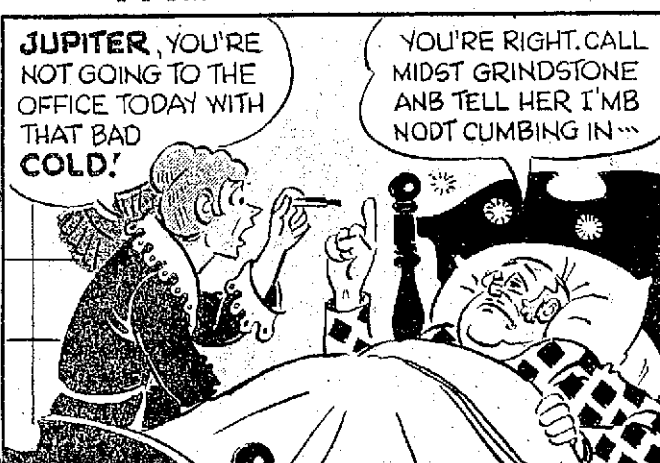
PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



WHIPPLE and BORTH

IT'S AWFUL TO BE
HOMELY

MAYBE I'LL BE
PRETTIER WHEN
I GROW UP

I WISH I COULD BE
BEAUTIFUL LIKE THIS
MOVIE STAR

HMM--- SHE GIVES A
WHOLE LIST OF HER
BEAUTY
HINTS

HERE'S A GOOD ONE---
I THINK I'LL TRY IT

Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved.
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NEXT MORNING

OH, AUNT
FRITZI

I'M ABOUT TO TAKE MY FIRST
MILK BATH

**STEVE
ROPER
& MIKE
NOMAD**

TOO BAD THAT WEIRD CHICK
TOOK OFF WHEN I STOPPED!
(CHUCKLE)... I COULDA
MADE HER GET OUT
AN' PUSH!

WITH HIS
TRUCK CRIPPLED
BY RADIATOR
TROUBLE, MIKE
COASTS INTO A
MOUNTAIN VILLAGE--

OH! OH!
I'M SLOWIN' DOWN!... I
BETTER GET OFF THE
PAVEMENT!

WELL!-- I'M A GOOD PIECE FROM
THE ROAD-- BUT I SURE AM BENDIN'
THAT LAW ABOUT STAYIN' 300 FEET
FROM ANY BUILDIN'!

THE ROAD MUST STILL
BE OPEN, ERNIE! A TRUCK
JUST PULLED INTO THE
PARKING AREA!

PROBABLY GOT A LOAD OF
FANCY GROCERIES TO FEED
SKIERS AT THE INN!

I CAN'T READ THE
SIGN ON THE BOX!-- IT'S
ALL COVERED WITH
SNOW!-- DRIVER'S
COMIN' IN!

MEANWHILE, A FEW MILES AWAY--

TELL US ABOUT
LIFE IN THE SLAMMER,
ADRIAN!

THE CELL WAS
COLD AND THE
FOOD WAS TERRIBLE!

I PROMISE YOU, PEOPLE... BEFORE
ADRIAN GOES TO JAIL AGAIN
SHE'LL HANG IT ALL UP IN
A SHOOT-OUT!

OVERCAMP
MAY
STAYING
3-5